SPEEDOMETER

1927

The
1927
Speedometer
VOL.
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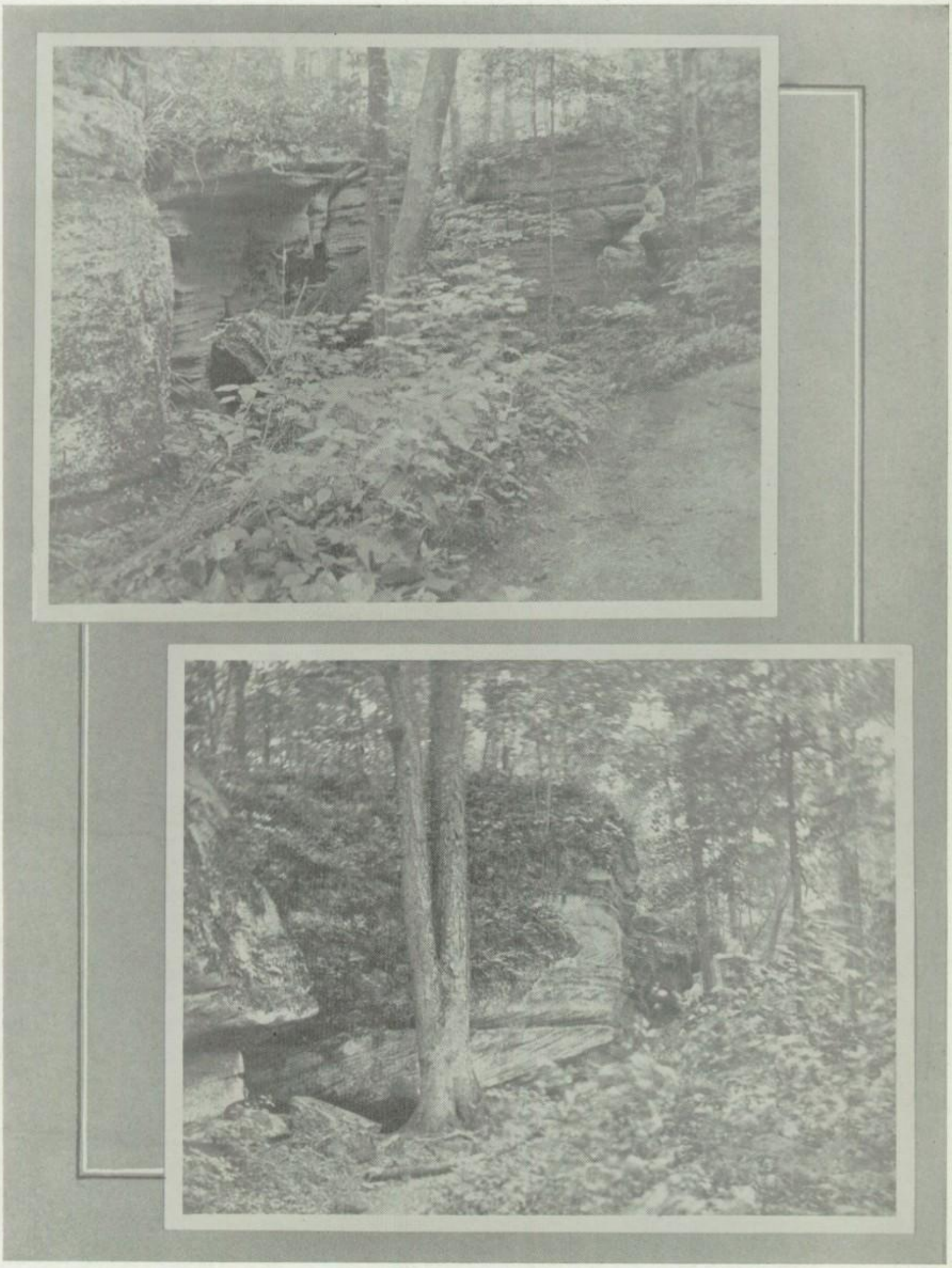

TWO BEAUTY SPOTS AT NELSON LEDGES
PORTAGE COUNTY'S STATE PARK

The

1927

Speedometer

"Efficient Education"

Published by

Portage County Public Schools

RAVENNA, OHIO

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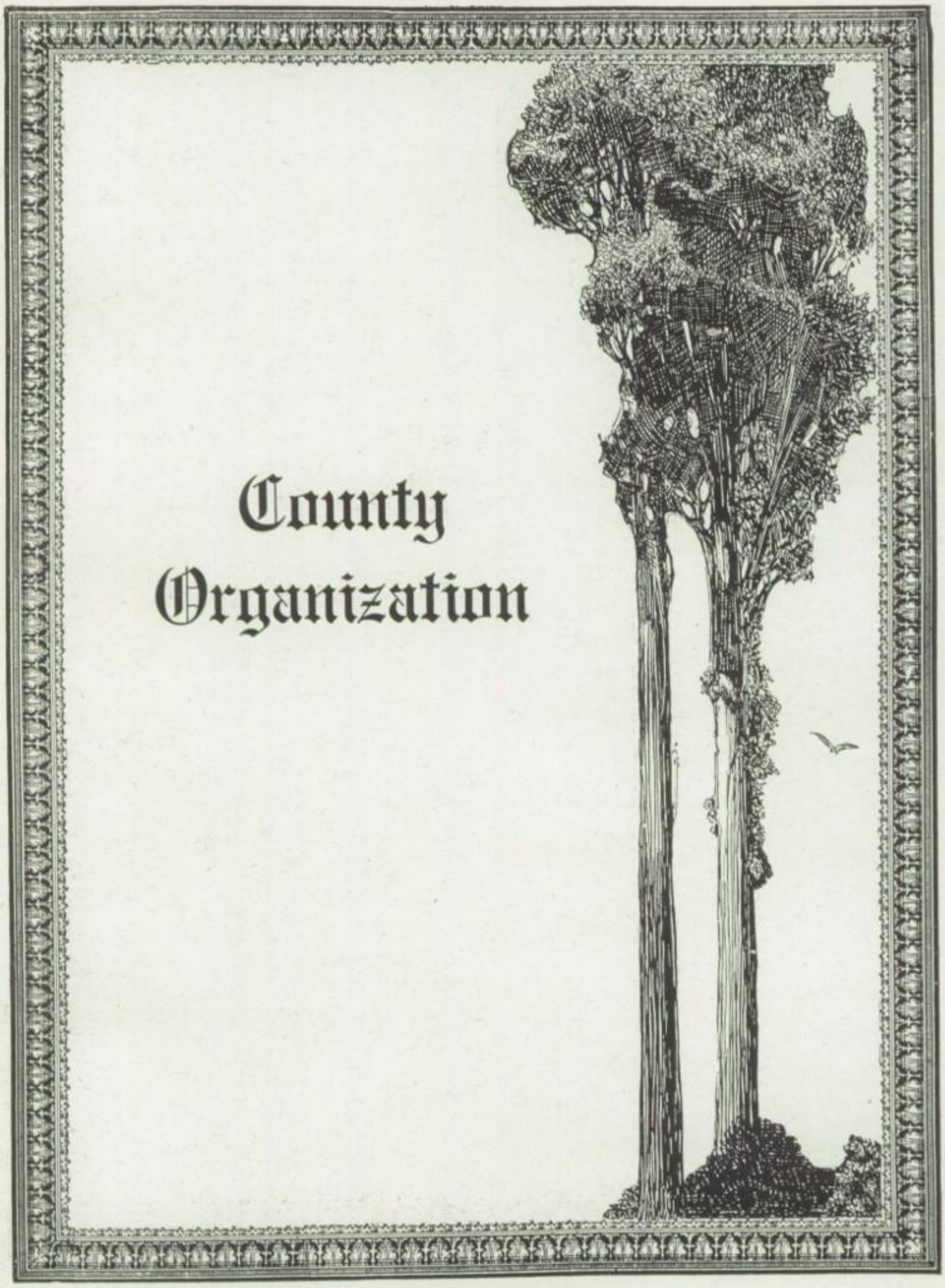

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THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPERVISORY STAFF

1. J. V. McDowell, County Superintendent
2. Pauline Young, Assistant Superintendent—Music
3. Ruth F. Strahl, Assistant Superintendent (Feb. 1 to date)—Music
4. J. W. Dirkson, Assistant Superintendent—Manual Arts
5. Gertrude M. Warman, Assistant Superintendent—Fine Arts
6. Gladys Thompson, Assistant Superintendent (until Feb. 1)—Music
7. Margaret Nash, Assistant Superintendent—Music
8. S. R. Carlisle, President, County Board of Education
9. A. W. Messenger, Member, County Board of Education
10. Mrs. Edith S. Harmon, Member, County Board of Education
11. R. M. Whittlesey, Vice-President, County Board of Education
12. R. B. Richards, Member, County Board of Education
13. Mildred Armstrong, Secretary and Office Assistant

PROF. WESTON
Instrumental Music

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Portage County is fortunate in having a Board of Education whose members are well distributed geographically, but closely related in their common purpose to serve the educational interests of the youth of our county to the best of their ability. Their approval of every progressive step advocated by the county superintendent and his assistants, and their keen interest in the general scholastic welfare of our system, as well as an active participation in their local school affairs mark them as well fitted to hold this important post of duty. Stanley R. Carlisle of Garrettsville is President, Mrs. Edith S. Harmon of Aurora is Vice-President. A. W. Messenger of Windham ranks first in length of service, and R. B. Richards is the newest member, although he soon will lose this distinction, because of the necessity of choosing a new member to succeed R. M. Whittlesey of Atwater, who has resigned due to his removal from the county. Mr. Whittlesey's service on the board has been notable for faithful attendance at meetings, and his genial presence and helpful counsel will be greatly missed.

The county school office is essentially a clearing house for all the educational activities of the county. The aim of each member of the staff is to render service in any possible way in promoting efficiency in the performance of the mutual task. The office is open six days of every week ready to welcome any patron, pupil, or teacher who may wish to call. The management of the routine duties falls to the lot of Mildred P. Armstrong, Secretary and Office Assistant, whose exceptionally capable service and friendly interest are greatly appreciated by all.

The County Superintendent

Among the hundred-odd duties which comprise the composite task of the head of a county school system, Superintendent McDowell has given special attention to the following, during the past year:

(1) The attendance department, which includes the checking of irregular attendance, investigation of applicants for and issuance of employment certificates, and general supervision of taking the annual enumeration of school youth.

(2) Co-operation with local boards of education in selection of teachers, and assistance in finan-

cial and legal difficulties. The annual county board meeting, held last fall, was made an opportunity for discussion of mutually important problems, and was the best in point of attendance and interest of those held up to this time.

(3) A definite program of bringing school equipment up to State standards. Nearly ten thou.-and dollars worth of permanent instructional apparatus has been purchased by local boards during the year just closing, generally with state aid funds secured through his efforts.

(4) Further development of the county purchase plan. As the possibilities of this scheme of group buying become more generally understood, even greater savings are being made in the purchase of the janitor's and other school supplies, which can now be secured at savings of from twenty to fifty per cent of the prices ordinarily paid for the same goods.

(5) Co-operation with Parent-Teacher Associations. The important service rendered to the schools by these organizations deserves recognition. Mr. McDowell has assisted in organizing two societies this year, and has addressed meetings in nearly every district of the county during the past twelve months.

(6) Development of special projects, in connection with committees of the Executives' Council, or otherwise, some of which are mentioned elsewhere in this annual.

MANUAL ARTS SUPERVISION

In the last five years the manual arts idea in the Portage County Schools has been popularized to a very gratifying extent. Although rural boys have ready application of the training acquired in shop courses, a few years ago the farmer lad was given a high school course in Latin and higher mathematics, to the utter neglect of training in the use of his hands.

When J. W. Dirkson, the assistant superintendent in charge of manual arts, began his work in Portage County, there were only two schools, Ravenna Township and Garrettsville, doing work worthy of the name manual training. Now there are only two, Freedom and Brimfield, that do not have classes in some phase of this subject. Twenty schools are equipped for mechanical drawing, fifteen schools for woodwork, and seven schools for other lines, including harness-making, forge work, and soldering.

Portage County has been a pioneer in manual arts courses for rural schools. Favorable reference has been frequently made to the program now in operation by the State Department of Education at Columbus, and the National Bureau or Education at Washington.

It is a fine compliment to the promoters of this idea that it has now become an accepted fact in practically the whole county and that its success here has been responsible for its inauguration in so many other school systems throughout the country.

MUSIC SUPERVISION

The work of the music supervisors has been conducted along about the same lines as last year, but with some extension of activities. Each supervisor visits weekly every room in the schools of her district, and conducts a class, assigning work for the interval before her next call, and testing work already done. The Hollis Dann and the Progressive Series are used as texts.

Mrs. Young directs the work in Garrettsville, Windham, Mantua, Aurora, Freedom, Nelson, and Mantua Center; Miss Nash has charge at Rootstown, Atwater, Suffield, Randolph, Deerfield, Edinburg, and Palmyra; Miss Thompson supervised the Ravenna Township, Lake Brady, Streetsboro, Brimfield, Paris, Charlestown, Shalersville and Franklin schools until February 1st, when she resigned to become Mrs. Wm. C. Foster. Her work was continued by Miss Strahl. In bidding farewell to Mrs. Foster as a member of the supervisory staff, perhaps no finer tribute could be made than to wish for her no less happiness than she gave to all those who had the pleasure of association with her in county school work.

The general aims have been to familiarize the pupils with good music, to teach them to love it and to enjoy singing it. Also, to provide such a groundwork of musical fundamentals as to give pupils confidence to participate in musical entertainment in social groups or in public programs. Considerable use was made of the phonograph to foster understanding and appreciation of the masters of the art. Six boys' glee clubs with a membership of 150, and seventeen girls clubs numbering 375, have been formed, and have proved their ability at many community programs.

The girls' glee club contest at the Randolph Fair last fall was exciting and delightful in the extreme. Eight clubs were entered, Garrettsville and Nelson tying for first place, and Randolph taking second honors. A similar contest will be held at the same fair this coming September.

Twenty-five musical entertainments were given during the year, with the assistance of the supervisors, some of the titles being: "Let's Go Traveling," "Miss Cherryblossom," "The Golden Whistle," "Awakening of Spring," "In Twilight Alley,"

"Soul of Priscilla," "The Pennant," and "Rainbow Fairies." An all-boy operetta, "College Days" and two May Festivals were decided novelties.

Fifteen Toy Orchestras have been formed in the primary grades as a pleasing method of developing a sense of rhythm, but they also have proved a delightful feature on many programs.

One of the most satisfactory developments of the year was the rapid increase of interest in instrumental music. Sixteen schools now have orchestras and two have bands. Two hundred fifty-five young people are members of these organizations, and are taking weekly lessons. Most of them will continue throughout the summer. Watch for an All-County Band or Orchestra before many moons! Special instructors were secured at most of the schools for this work, Prof. Weston of Akron having charge of eight schools. He is a graduate of Edinburg, Scotland, Conservatory and has had experience with some of the largest bands in the country. He will continue to serve many of the county schools in this capacity next year.

ART AND PENMANSHIP SUPERVISION

Mrs. Warman visits each of the twenty-three schools approximately once per month. Mimeographed outlines for use of the teachers are issued monthly as a guide, and are exceedingly helpful.

The holidays have been recognized in the outlines with special designs and suggestions. Window transparencies, blackboard borders, drawing from Nature, and sketching of action figures have been offered. Special drill in plain and rapid lettering has been given, while health posters, book plates, farmer's institute posters, and calendars have offered practical ideas to the children.

The mediums used are: chalk, crayola, charcoal, pencil, water-color, paper-cutting, folding and tearing.

An art appreciation project included the study of four pictures especially chosen for their interest and artistic value. Each child wrote a short description of each picture, and constructed a booklet with an appropriately designed cover in which he placed the four colored prints and his write-ups. The best of these books will be exhibited next fall at the county fair, when prizes will be awarded.

The County W. C. T. U. oered prizes for booklets on temperance made by grades four, five and six. The work was splendidly done, and these also will be shown at the fair.

Emphasis was laid throughout the entire year upon better penmanship. Specimens of each pupil's writing were collected and graded by the supervisor twice. A noticeable improvement was seen in the second set of copies.

An estimate of the success of this department of county supervision may be made by an inspection of the school exhibits to be shown next fall at the county fair.

CONCLUSION

The permanent motto of the Portage County Schools is "Efficient Education." A backward glance over the work of the year not only of the county staff, but of the executives and teachers in the local schools, shows some advance toward the ideal, and particularly reveals earnest effort and kindly co-operation.

The specific aim which has been set for next year is "Achievement in Scholarship." This gives us a definite goal for which to strive, as teachers, as pupils, as supervisors. May confidence in our leadership, appreciation of the importance of the sought-for goal, and inteligent and complete devotion to duty bring us to victory!

To Melvin Peck, of Ravenna Township School, has come an honor which deserves especial mention in our school annual.

In common with hundreds of science students in Ohio high schools, Melvin prepared an essay in accordance with the rules of the Chemical Foundation Chemistry Essay Contest.

His fellow-students and teachers as well as Melvin, were delighted to learn recently that his essay was awarded second place in the Ohio State entrants. The prize is a set of books on chemistry.

THE EXECUTIVES' COUNCIL

Portage County Educational Executives' Advisory Council is the six-cylinder title of an organization which is completing its second year of activity, and actually "hitting on all six" in its important duty of aiding and improving the work of the county school system.

Its membership includes the principals and superintendents of the rural and village schools, and its construction and democratic form of organization and operation is unique among Ohio counties.

Prin. John W. Bright of Aurora has served as President during the past year, Prin. Calvin P. Rausch of Mantua Township is Vice-President, and Prin. Clara E. Johnson of Randolph is Secretary. The bi-monthly meetings have been notable for practically one hundred percent attendance. Among the speakers who have presented interesting and helpful addresses are Supt. H. B. Turner of Warren, J. J. Jackson of Garrettsville, Prof. E. G. Walker and Prof. E. H. Clarke of Hiram College,

and Prof. L. W. Miller of Kent State. The meetings also provided an opportunity for discussion of educational policies and announcement of matters of general interest connected with the county school work together with social enjoyment.

The achievements of the various committees, through which the Council performed its most valuable service, deserve especial mention. The Athletic Committee, composed of Principals Frazier, Fox, H. W. Donaldson, Lemasters, and C. E. Blauch, chairman, have arranged schedules for the football and basketball seasons, selected the all-county teams, planned and conducted the county basketball tournament, and the field and track meet. Perhaps the most outstanding act of this committee this year was to secure the affiliation of all the first grade high schools with the state athletic association. To select officials, decide disputed points, decide championships and choose all-county men, and to manage the financial end of the county athletic activities without friction or loss require real business and diplomatic ability. Consequently, our hat is off to this group for a successful year's work.

The Tests Committee, composed of Prin. T. M. Frazier, chairman, and Supts. Peck and Burchfield, arranged for a series of uniform spelling examinations for the grades, which clearly showed pupil progress under the use of the McCall test-study-test system introduced in September. This committee has prepared a testing program to start next fall, which will extend over several years. When completed, each child will have been grouped as to general intelligence, age-grade achievement, and as to specific ability in several of the most important school subjects.

The Texts and Courses committee has given much time to the consideration of texts and supplementary material for both grades and high school. The recently issued "Recommended List" shows partial results of their work. Prin. C. P. Rausch is chairman, with Supts. Paisley and Bright as co-laborers.

A sub-committee, including several teachers, developed special English projects in oration, writing and delivery and in declamation study. The former was undertaken by high school students this year with great interest. Nearly 800 orations were written and delivered, and some hitherto unknown talent discovered. The declamation projects will be used next fall. Both projects are intended to develop greater interest in the county literary-musical contest, but primarily to improve the quality of the productions in English composition classes, as well as at the contest.

Another sub-committee of teachers has just completed the outline for a four years' course in Home Economics which will be ready for use in September.

The Literary-Musical Contest Committee used a plan in district and county contests by dividing the schools into two classes, re-districting them accordingly, and by omission of the extemporaneous talks. The quality of the county contest, and the notable increase in interest in preparation for the local and district contests seemed to justify the committee's judgment in this matter.

The Lyceum commiteee, (Supt. S. W. Smith, chairman, and Principals Bloom, Paisley, Lemasters, and Thomas), carried through a fine program of entertainments this year, the Sorensen Bureau furnishing some excellent numbers. Late in March the committee signed with the Coit Lyceum Bureau of Cleveland for next year's attractions, which give promise of being the best yet.

The above brief mention of some of the achievements of the year give an idea of the value of the organization, and its possibilities of usefulness to education in the county. Already the members are looking forward to the coming year, when the programs and committee activities will be centered around the announced aim for the Portage county school system in 1927-1928,—"Achievement in Scholarship."

THE COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

There probably is nothing new under the sun, but the county schools attempted one project this year which certainly was new to Portage County. This was the county spelling contest, and it proved to be the most popular and successful county-wide activity yet promoted in the grammar grades.

The plan started with the general offer of Mr. A. D. Robinson, editor of the Ravenna Republican, to provide prizes and the use of the columns of his paper to promote interest in this important school subject.

His offer was accepted, and a complete scheme for a six-week preliminary training period with special word-lists, local contests, and a final county contest, was developed. Twice each week, the Republican carried a "story," giving spelling news from different schools, hints for spelling improvement, word-lists, honor-rolls of excellent spellers, etc.

On Friday, March 25, a local contest was held at each of the twenty-three schools, when five boys and girls were chosen to represent the school at the county meet.

On the afternoon of April 2, one hundred-twenty seventh and eighth graders met in Ravenna and were tested on a fifty word written list. Immediately following this, the Ravenna city high school band headed a parade of the contestants and par-

BROOKS FORTUNE

MARY ZAVOROTINK

ents to the Ohio theatre, where Manager Rosenthal treated them to a fine movie show.

That evening, the eighty survivors of the afternoon test engaged in an oral spell-down, reminiscent of the good old days of the "deestrick skule." This ordeal continued for an hour and a quarter, with thirty-eight doughty young folks still standing.

A second fifty-word list was given to these bright boys and girls, which reduced the group to thirteen. As the hour was late, a very difficult list, comprising thirty somewhat unusual words, was used to eliminate to the required five. The fortunate winners were: 1st, Brooks Fortune, Atwater; 2nd, Mary Zavorotink, Ravenna Township; 3rd, Harold Vaughn, Rootstown; 4th, Charles Donaldson, Rootstown; and 5th, Pauline Stoller, Shalersville.

Mr. Robinson presented the prizes as follows: $10.00 in gold to Brooks Fortune; $7.50 to Anna Zavorotink; third, $5.00 to Harold Vaughn; fourth, $1.50 to Charles Donaldson; and fifth, $1.00 to Pauline stoller.

By winning first place in the county contest and also having a perfect spelling record throughout the training period, Brooks Fortune also was awarded a special prize—a Winston High School Dictionary—presented by County Superintendent J. V. McDowell.

So successful was the entire project, that considerable sentiment exists for making it an annual event.

The five winners also won the honor of representing the county schools at a spelling contest held at Akron on April 17, where they again proved themselves worthy students. The best spellers of Medina, Summit, and Wayne counties, and Akron, Ravenna, Kent, and Cuyahoga Falls were pitted against them in the afternoon in a written test. In order to eliminate to the required umber for the evening contest, all who missed more than two words were dropped. Of all county or city schools which had more than one representative, Portage County had the largest percentage of survivors, two of our five being entered in the final evening contest. Two others were barely nosed out by missing only three words.

Brooks Fortune managed to endure the barrage of hard ones in the evening for more than an hour before he bowed in defeat. Mary Zavorotink stayed through until the finish, and captured fourth place and a prize of $10.00 in gold awarded by the Beacon Journal.

The Speedometer

Published Annually by the Portage County Schools

Vol. X JUNE, 1927 No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. R. Peck ..... Editor-in-Chief

J. V. McDowell ..... Advisory Editor
N. E. Bingham ..... Senior Editor
J. P. Bloom ..... School Editor
S. W. Smith ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
G. H. Donaldson ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Raymond Trachsel ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.

THE CASE OF THE MIND VERSUS THE TAIL

In accordance with the theory of evolution all life was originally lived in the water. Then some adventurous reptile, bolder than his brothers, made the great adventure onto the dry land and found that it pleased him much.

Skipping lightly over a few millions of years, we find that man has come into existence on the earth. Man, who has discarded his tail and walks in an upright position. Not highly developed man as we know him today, but nevertheless, distinguished by the ability to think and reason beyond the power of his long-tailed friends. Somewhere during those millions of years God endowed him with a soul and a mind capable of logical reasoning.

And herein lies man's superiority to animals—the God-given ability to think.

Are we making full use of that ability? I am afraid not. The teacher asks the pupil, "what do you think about this question?" All too often the reply is, "the book says," or, "So-and-so says," and seldom comes a reply that is the result of real thought.

If an accurate census could be taken it would, no doubt, show that less than ten per cent of our population do more than ninety per cent of our thinking. And from that less than ten per cent comes our leaders in religion, education, industry, business and politics.

In everything except this power of mind, and resultant developed skills, some animal is superior to man. What child is able to make its own living at birth or within a very few days? None, of course, yet many animals do. Where is the human to fly as successfully as the birds, climb like the squirrel, run like the deer, jump like the kangaroo; or with the endurance of the camel, strength of the elephant or scent of the fox?

Pause a moment and consider. Young people are you going to make use of your sole source of superiority over animal? If not you might as well search through the attic for the old tail and slide back into the water.

—R. R. P.

AN APPRECIATION

One of the most important committees of the Executives' Council is the one whose responsibility is the publication of this Annual. The names of the chairman and members will be found at the head of this page.

The Speedometer has become an institution in the Portage County school system, each year growing in size and interest to correspond with the development of our scholastic and inter-scholastic activities. It is indeed a valuable record of worthwhile work accomplished, and a treasured souvenir of a delightful school year.

No one who has not been connected with such a publication can realize the arduous and complicated labors required. Because of the unstinted efforts of the editor and his committee, and because of the splendid results of their labors—the 1927 Speedometer being by far the largest and best yet issued—I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to these men for their faithful and successful work. Undoubtedly, every pupil, teacher and executive will echo this sentiment.

—J. V. McD.

THE STUDENT'S CRY

The afternoon was growing old,
And down the sunny street
I hear the whoops of noisy boys,
The sound of clattering feet.
The Edinburg school has just let out.
And drifting down the line
There issues from the troups, a shout,
"I bought mine! I bought mine!"

"Bought what?" I asked my puzzled selt,
Then hurry to the door,
Demanding what the passing groups
Are celebrating for.
"Why, don't you know? The '27
Speedometers are here."
They scarcely take the time to tell
My anxious waiting ear.

I watch them as they rush along
So full of fun and joy,
I cannot find a troubled face
On either girl or boy.
They chatter on their homeward ways,
For me they have no time,
Yet on the breeze floats back the phrase
"I bought mine! I bought mine!"

—B. B., E. H. S.

THE 12 O'CLOCK DOXOLOGY

You see it's just like this:
I'm trying to gratify someone's wish .
I know you think it's a dreadful pity
That a human person could write such a ditty.
But I'll tell you frankly it's not my fault;
A poet's (?) just got to earn his salt.
But the trouble is (you'll know it's true)
That poetic moods are all too few.
So I sit here and pull my hair
And throw a handful here and there,
And when I get thru I'll know
The next verse will be "The hair that used to grow."
But hang it, how can a fellow think,
When he thinks of cheeks so nice and pink,
And lips as red as a rose,
And the cutest dimpled nose.
Oh! Golly! Gosh! I slipped that time
Trying to make this darned thing rhyme.
But I'm just trying to do my best,
And after a dinner I like a rest.
So I think I'll say "I'm done, I'm thru,"
And open my head and tighten that screw.

—H. E. W., G. H. S., '27.

EXAMINATION BLUES

The day is cold and dreary,
The rain is falling fast;
And inside the old school building
The kids dig up the past.

The exams take us sadly back
To the dear dead days of yore,
When instead of so much monkeyin'
We should have studied more.

But alas! alack! What can we do;
We can't help it if we played,
Examination time has come;
Exams have come and stayed.

So diligently we bend our heads
To make a good attempt,
And pray that at the end of next year's term
From exams we'll be exempt.

I gotta be intelligent now
And try to get thru,
Else Christmas day I'll be singin'
The examination Blues.

So we chew our pens and try to remember
The things we never knew
And in the front of each book we write
For the next 3 months "Adieu."

—M. B., G. H. S., '27.

"WE SENIORS"

The Seniors, nervous, and in their best,
Sit silently, till each shall be addressed.
The teachers watch with anxious eye,
And the orchestra plays, "Dear School, Goodbye."

'Tis graduation night, you understand,
The Seniors' attire is simply grand.
The speaker advances and speaks to the group,
Who soon into the wide world will silently troup.

The Professor hands a diploma to each,
See the nervous hands that grasp and reach.
'Tis over, they're thru', must go out tonight,
Their worldly battles and wars to fight.

Sometimes we wonder as onward we go
How we'll feel and think when, we,too, know
We must leave our dear school and all its strife,
To take a hand in the workings of life.

—Helen Wise, '30.

The Close of Any School Year

Commencement---a time for joyfulness,
Though tinged with regret and tears,
As friends and comrades now must part,
After many happy years.

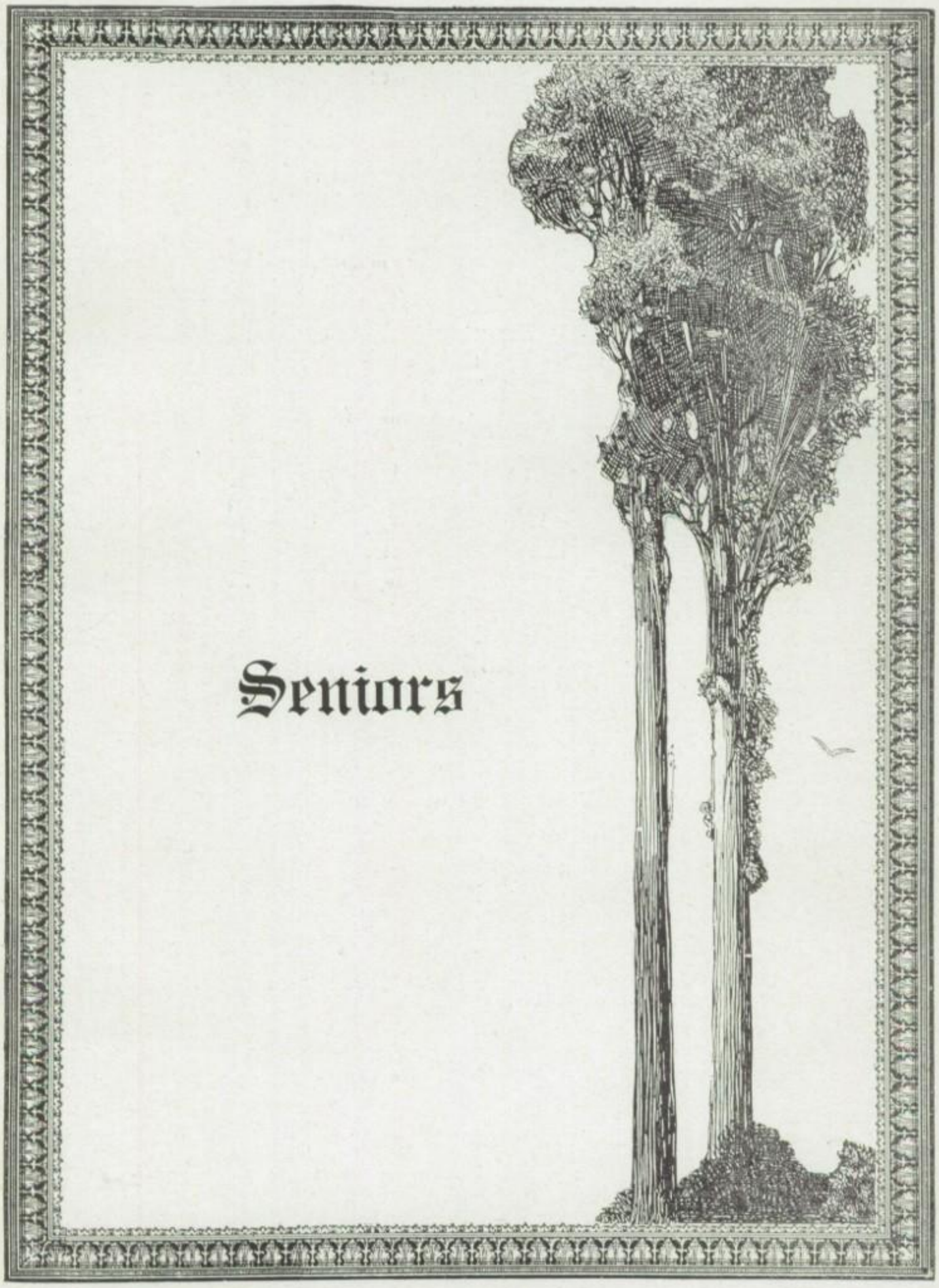
This doesn't mean you'll never see
Your friends and school mates more;
But there cannot be the fellowship
That there has been before.

Your education's not confined
Within four dark brick walls;
Nor in the laboratories,
Or spacious college halls.

These things are means unto an end,
But not the end in view.
The end should be, in every case,
A broader, better, YOU.

Remember this forevermore,
As you labor toward that end;
If friends in others you would have,
To others be a friend.

---R. R. P.



Seniors

ATWATER

Mildred Brock — "Pinky;" Class Vice-President (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); B. D. D. (4).

Donna Cunningham— "Cutty;" Akron (1) (2) (3); Recreation Club (2) (3); Leader Corps (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4).

Maxine Gardner— "Max;" Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Track (1); Operetta (2); B. D. D. (4).

Ralph Hoskins— "Mark;" Football (3) (4); Basketball (4); Operetta (4); Speedometer Editor (4); President of Secret Six (4).

Juanita Kays— "Nita;" Beeler Private School in Florida (3).

Mildred Kump— "Milly;" Basketball (4); Operetta (4); Class Secretary (4); Librarian (4); B. D. D. (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Millie M. Pfabe — "Grandma;" Basketball (1) (4); Operetta (2) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Contest (3) (4); Speedometer Business Manager (4); B. D. D. (4).

Estella Smith — "Period;" Basketball (4); Track (1); B. D. D. (4).

Eleanor Stone—"Pebbles;" Basketball (4); Operetta (2) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Musical Contest (3) (4); Class President (4); B. D. D. (4).

Kenneth Unger— "Everette;" President of Agriculturel Improvement Association (4); Secretary of Secret Six (4).

Herman Bissell— Football (1) (2); Class Pianist; School Plays (2) (3) (4).

Rose Columbro — Class Play (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

Victor Hurd—Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); All-County Football (3) (4); Plays (2) (3) (4).

Nellie Isham—Class President (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (1) (2) (3) (4); All-County Center (3); Cheer Leader (2) (3) (4); School Plays (1) (3) (4).

Frank Langmyer — Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); School Plays (2) (3) (4).

Ruby Miller — Class Secretary (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); School Plays (3) (4).

Lois Riley—Valedictorian; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Manager (4); Class Treasurer (4); Glee Club (3) (4); School Plays (3) (4).

Mary Beckwith — "Becky;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Class Play (3); Editor of Speedometer (3).

Glenn Brown — "Brownie;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (2); Class Treasurer (1) (2).

AURORA

BRADY

BRADY

Eugene Parker—"Gene;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Literary Musical Contest (2) (3); Class Play (3); Business Manager of Speedometer (1) (2) (3); Class President (3).

BRIMFIELD

Jean Cannon—"Cannon's Jean;" Football (3); Basketball Manager (2); Basketball (3); Senior Class President; "Doctor Jim."

Rochele Jones — "Rae;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Girl's Quartet (3); "Doctor Jim;" Class Secretary (3).

Edna Link—"Eddie;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

Mildred Overholt — "Trixie;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); "Doctor Jim;" Girl's Quartet (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Literary Musical (1) (2) (3).

Eva Roland — "Babe;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); "Doctor Jim!" Winner of Lincoln Medal.

Elsie Van Sickle — "The Industrious One;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

Opal Smyth—"Sis;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Girls' Quartet (2) (3); "Doctor Jim."

Howard Stonemetz—"Dutch;" Football (1) (2); Captain (3); Basketball (2) (3); "Doctor Jim."

BRIMFIELD

Dorothy Thomason—"Dot;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Librarian (3); Honor Roll every month; "Doctor Jim."

Carl Werstler — "Venus;" Football (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3).

Elsie Wertenberger —"Fat;" Honor Roll student; Basketball (3); Glee Club (1) (2).

Charles Williams — "Chick;" Football (2) (3); Literary Musical (3); Boy's Quartet (2) (3); Basketball Manager (3); "Doctor Jim."

CHARLESTOWN

Iva Boles—"Tubby;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); All County Guard (2) Speedometer Ass't Bus. Mgr. (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Track (2) (3); Operetta (3); Class Play (3).

Grace Ferrell — "Gracious;" Glee Club (1) (2); Class Play (3); Operetta (3).

Paul King — "Wrecks;" (Rex); Boys' Chorus (1) (2); Basketball (3).

Ralph Monroe—Class Sec'y and Treas.; Play (1) (2) (3); Basketball (2); Track (2) (3).

Mary Catherine Morris—"Kate;" Basketball (2) (3); Track (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Operetta (1) (3); Asst. Speedometer Editor (3); Class Play (3).

Eldon Timothy Strausser — "Curlie;" Basketball (2) (3); Class Play (3); Operetta (1); Boys' Chorus (1) (3).

CHARLESTOWN

George Stephen Reed—"Reed;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (2) (3); Boys Chorus (1) (2); Play (2) (3); Speedometer Bus. Mgr. (3).

Elsie Vair—"Sippy;" Class Pres.; Basketball Capt. (2) (3); District Contest; Play (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Speedometer Editor (3); Track (1) (2) (3).

DEERFIELD

Blanche Burkey — "Bob;" Glee Club (4); Senior Play (4).

Clifford Corbett—"Cliff;" Palmyra (1) (2) (3); Deerfield (4); Football (4); Basketball (4); Senior Play (4).

Elmer Earley—"Slim;" Alliance (1) (2); Deerfield (3) (4); Vice-Pres. (3) (4); Honorable Mention in Football (4); Capt. (4); Basketball (4); Business Manager of Speedometer (4); Senior Play.

Dona Gilbert—"Donie;" Glee Club (4); Basketball (4); Senior Play.

Clarence Inglado — "Pete;" Football (2) (3) (4); Senior Play.

Alice Kirkbride — "Alo;" Glee Club (3) (4); Vice-Pres. (3); Pres. (4); School Pianist (2) (3) (4); Pres. Literary Club (3); Literary Musical Contest (4); Senior Play.

Lyle Maines—"Lolypop;" Palmyra (1) (2) (3); Deerfield (4); Senior Play.

Margaret Myers—"Marg;" Operetta (2); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Sec. (4); Musical Literary (3); Class Sec. (3) (4); Basketball (1) (4); Senior Play.

DEERFIELD

Margaret Phillips — "Peg;" Basketball (1) (4); Operetta (2); "Elopement of Ellen" (2); Fifty-Fifty (2); "Arrival of Kitty" (1); Glee Club (3) (4); Senior Play.

Verna Steele—"Tommie;" Class Pres. (3) (4); Student Editor of Speedometer (4); Senior Play.

Mary Varmuzek — "Mary;" Senior Play.

Ruth Wilcox — "Johnie;" Operetta (2); Basketball (1) (4); Capt. (4); School Treas. (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Senior Play.

Dorothy Diver — "Dot;" Operetta (2); Glee Club (3) (4); Basketball (4); Senior Play.

Beth Barnard—"Betsy;" Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Gay Literary Society (3); Vice-President (3); Cheer Leader (3); Class President (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Assistant Librarian (2); Editor of Speedometer.

EDINBURG

Tony Booth—"Tony;" Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Business Manager (3); Gay Literary Society (3); Football (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3).

Mildred Grund — "Milly;" Gay Literary Society (3); Senior Play; Athletic Association (1) (2).

Cora Mae Hicks — "Hicksie;" Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); President (3); Athenian Literary Society (3); Secretary (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Secretary of Senior Class (3); Student Council (3).

EDINBURG

FREEDOM

Roy Robinson—"Ted;" Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Gay Literary Society (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Winner of Oration in Literary Musical Contest (3); Business Manager of Speedometer (3); Senior Play, "Ted Drops In."

Durward Shope—"Shopey;" (An Atwater Ike); Athletic Association (2) (3); Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Basketball (2); Football (2) (3); Captain (3).

Lewis H. Chappelear—Class President (2) (3); Council (3); Mgr. Basketball Team (3); Basketball (2) (3); Football (2) (3); Athenian Literary Society (1) (2) (3).

Hazel Koran—"Hay;" President Delta Omega Lit. Society (2); Literary Musical Contest (1) (2) (3); Student Teacher (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Basketball (3).

Gertrude Lange—"Gertie;" Pres. Athenian Literary Society (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Captain Basketball Team (3).

Edith Neiss—"Shorty;" Athenian Vice-President (1) (2); Secretary and Treasurer (3); Class President (1); Basketball (3); Cheer Leader (2) (3).

Glenn Walker—Football (2); Mgr. of Football Team (3); Speedometer Business Manager (3).

Elsie Wolff—"Polly;" Class Secretary and Treasurer (1) (2) (3); Musical Literary Contest (1) (2) (3); School Correspondent (3); Glee Club Pres. (3); Cheer Leader (2) (3); Secretary-Student Council (3).

Edward A. Jablon—Football (1) (2) (3); Basketball (3); Literary - Delta Omega (1) (2) (3).

Aural W. Alderman—"Pete;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (4); Local L. M. Contest (3) (4).

Carl Beardsley—"Bud;" Football (3) (4); Track (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Local L-M Contest (4); Hi-Y (4); Operetta (4).

Walter Chappell—"Bill;" Freedom (1) (2) (3); Football All-County (4); Track (4); Baseball (4).

Frank Chapman—"Chappie;" Neson (1) (2) (3); Operetta (4); Glee Club (4).

Kenneth Clapp—"Dutch;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Football (4); Honorable Mention, All County; Operetta (4); Orchestra (4); Track (4); Glee Club (4).

Louis Curtiss—Garrettsville (1) (4); Nelson (2); Hiram (3); Football, All-County (4); Basketball (4); Track (4); Glee Club (4); Operetta (4).

N. C. Davis—"Chick;" Football (4); Winner County Oration (4); Winner 14th Cong. District Prince of Peace Declamation Contest (4); Class Pres. (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (4); Hi Y (3) (4); Valedictorian.

Cleva Fenstermaker—"Fencie;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Glee Culb (4).

Rena B. Finlaw—"Rena;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Florence M. Luton—"Flossie;" So. Euclid (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (4); Track (4).

GARRETTSVILLE

GARRETTSVILLE

Loreta Mason—"Cutie;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (4); Track (4).

Mahlond Maur — "Doodles;" Freedom (1) (2) (3); Football (4); Baseball (4).

Charles McManigal—"Squeaky;" Class Pres. (1); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (4); Basketball (3) (4); Winner Lincoln Medal (4); County winner Constitution Essay Contest (4).

Paul McManigal — "Mac;" Class Pres. (2); Basketball (2) (3); (4); Capt. (4); Track (3) (4); Hi-Y (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (4).

Verna Meloy—"Buddy;" Hiram (1); Track (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Mgr. (4); Glee Club (2) (3); Ass't Teachers (4); Ass't Librarian (3) (4).

Roy Morrison—"Roy;" Hiram (1); Butler. Pa. (2); Football (1); Glee Club (1) (3) (4); Operetta (4).

V. Anona Nash—"Nonie;" Class Sec'y. & Treas. (1); Local L-M Contest (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (4).

Julia E. Newcomb—"Jenny;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (4); Dist. L-M Contest (4).

Doris Sherwin — "Bubbles;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Marguerite Peterson —"Margy;"Paris (1); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); Ass't. Librarian (3) (4).

George Perusek—"Fat;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Football (4); Basketball (4);Track (4); Glee Club (4); Operetta (4); Baseball (4).

Faith G. Randall — "Pate;" Nelson (1) (2) (3); Basketball (4); Track (4); Glee Club (4).

Irene Swankoski — "Swanny;" Akron So. High (1); Glee Club (2); Track (3) (4); Class Sec'y & Treas. (4).

Alfred Thomas — "Doc;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (4); 4-H Club (2) (3); Hi-Y (3) (4); Chem. Lab. Ass't. (4).

Herbert E. Weaver—"Lefty;" Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); All-County (3) (4); Class Pres. (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Hi Y Pres. (3) (4); Chem. Lab. Ass't (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Mgr. (2); Capt. (3); Country Bus. Mgr. (3).

Gertrude B. Weber—"Belle;" State Music Memory Contest (1); Class Sec'y & Treas. (2); Track (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3); (4); Local L-M Contest (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. (4); Speedometer Mgr. (3); Editor (4); Salutatorian.

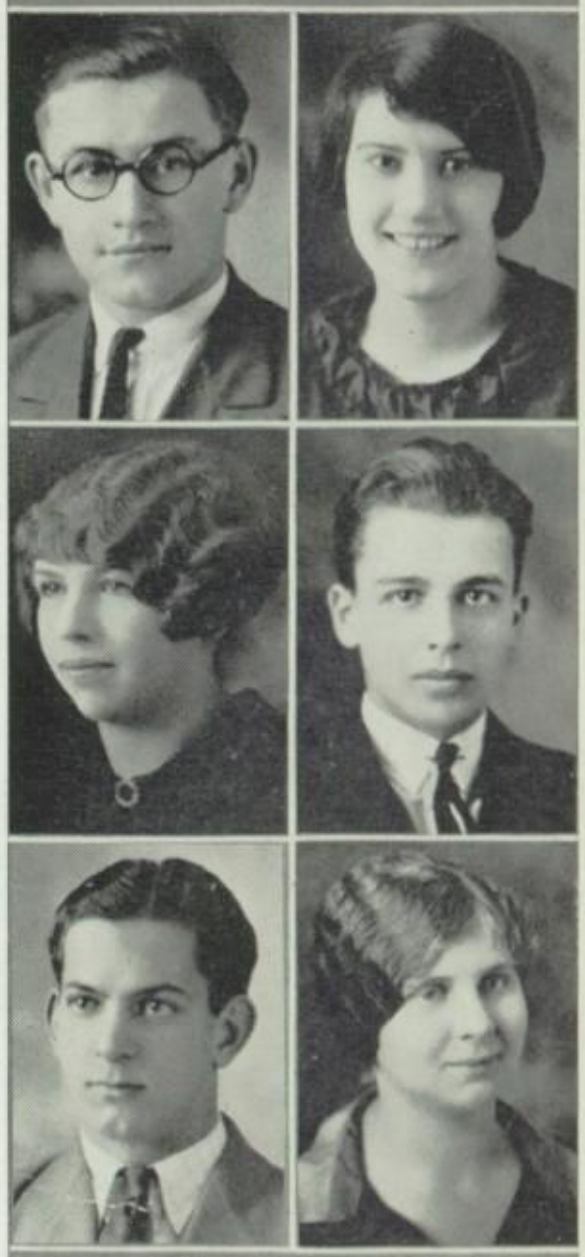
Lois Barholt—Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Booster Club (2) (3) (4).

Margaret Black—Salutatorian; Student Council (1) (2); Booster Club (2) (3) (4); Treasurer (3); Literary Musical (2) (3) (4); Honor Roll (4); Chorus (4).

Helen Densman—Booster Club (2) 4-2 Food Club (1) (2) (3).

Elizabeth Gorlich — "Betty;" Chorus (1) (2) (4); Class Secretary (4); Booster Club (2) (4); Chairman of Booster Social Committee (4); John Marshall High (3).

GARRETTSVILLE



HIRAM

HIRAM

William Heinly—"Bill;" Basketball (2) (3); Football (2) (3) (4); Honorable Mention (2); Bus. Mgr. of Speedometer (4); Honor Roll (4).

Sarah Hurd — "Sukey;" Chorus (1) (2) (3) (4); Booster Club (2) (3) (4); Literary Musical (2) (3) (4); District (2) (4); Treasurer (4); Board of directors of School Bank (4).

Bennett La Marca—"Benny;" Football (4); Honorable Mention (4); Basketball (4); All County (4); President of Sarasvati Literary Society (4); Vice-President of Senior Class.

Zoa Porter — Booster Club (2) (3) (4); Student (4); Manager of Girl's Basketball Team (4); Student Editor of Speedometer (4).

Arthur Presti — "Art;" Football (4); Honorable Mention; Basketball (4); All County; President of Magnaperean Literary Society (4); Hi-Y (4); Bank Advertising Agent (4).

Ruth Reynard—"Boots;" Valedictorian; Basketball (4); Ravenna Republican Correspondent (2); Speedometer Editor (3); Magazine Librarian (3); Cheer Leader (3); Class President (3); Orchestra (1) (3) (4); Track (2); Vice-President of Booster's Club (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Teller of School Bank (4); Honor Roll (4).

Elizabeth Schleimer — "Betty;" Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); Track (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Booster Club (2) (3) (4); President (3); V. Pres. (4).

Lucyle Taylor—"Tick;" Boosters (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Vice-President of Boosters (4).

Iris Brooks—"I;" Basketball (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (1); Member of Hi-Y (3) (4); Play (2); Literary Musical Contest (3) (4); Speedometer Editor (4); Class History (4).

Ralph Calloway—"Bob;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

MANTUA CENTER

Willis Carlton — "Bill;" Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

Patrick Cavanaugh—"Pat;" Class Treas.; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); All-County Guard (3); Football (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

Margaret Cavanaugh —"Maggie;" Basketball (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Musical Contest (3) (4).

Mildred Frost — "Midge;" Basketball (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (1); Member of Hi-Y (3) (4); Pianist (3) (4).

Esther Hurd — "Twin;" Aurora (1) (2) (3); Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (4); Member of Hi-Y (4).

Ethel Hurd—"Twin;" Aurora (1) (2) (3); Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (4); Member of Hi-Y (4); Salutatorian.

Howard Harner—"Newt;" Class Pres.; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Football (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Member of Hi-Y (3) (4); Literary Musical Contest (3).

Agnes Key—"Aggie;" Class Secretary; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Cheer Leader (4); Captain (4); All-County Center (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Musical Contest (3); Operetta (1); Play (2).

Theodore Krohn—"Teddy;" Basketball (1) (3) (4); Football (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Member of Hi-Y (3) (4); Literary Musical Contest (3).

Harlan Luce — "Pearl;" Auburn (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (4).

MANTUA CENTER

Paul Reed—"Paul;" Auburn (1) (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3); Glee Club (4).

Lewis Richards—"Lewie;" Bedford (1) (2); Football (4); Valedictorian.

Raymond Wuebker—"Doc;" Basketball (3) (4); Football (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Member of Hi-Y (3) (4); Mantua Station.

MANTUA VILLAGE

Carl Freeman—"Lulu;" Football (3) (4); Capt. (4); Basketball (3) (4); Capt. (4); Class President (3) (4); Orator.

Helen Howard—"Peggy;" Basketball (1); Manager (1); Class President (1); Class Secretary (3) (4).

Ellen Jenkins—"Jinx;" Basketball (1); Class President (2); Class Treasurer (3) (4).

Violet King—"Rusty;" Basketball (1) (2).

Harold Mizer—"Fat;" Football (3); Manager (4); Basketball (4).

Howard Mizer—"Aggie;" Football (3) (4); Manager (2); Basketball (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4).

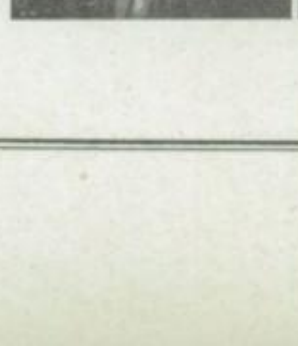
MANTUA VILLAGE

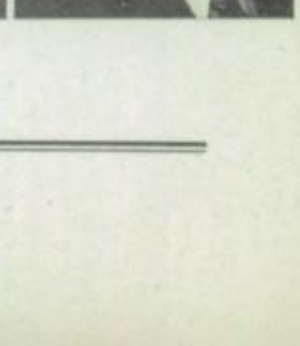
Lois Moore—"Looey;" Basketball (2) (3).

Clyde Stimpert—"Stella;" Football (3) (4); Basketball Manager (4); President Athletic Association (4).

Lucile Stimpert—"Stimpie;" Sport Editor (4).

NELSON





Isodene Adams—"Izzy;" Operetta (1); Senior Play (3); Glee Club (2) (3).

Dorothy Bancroft—"Dot;" Operetta (1); Senior Play (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Orchestra (3).

Evelyn Bookmyer—"Shorty;" Operetta (1) (2); Senior Play (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3); Class Sec'y.-Treas.

Clayton Kuhn—"Happy;" Operetta (1) (2); Senior Play (3); Basketball (2) (3); Lit. Mus. Contest (2); Orchestra (2) (3); Class Pres. (1) (2) (3); Business Manager of Speedometer (3).

Pauline Neubrander—"Skeet;" Operetta (1); Senior Play (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Basketball (3).

John Poncar—"Johnny;" Operetta (1) (2); Senior Play (3); Basketball (3); Orchestra (2) (3).

NELSON

Rose Soltis—"Rosie;" Austinburg (1); Senior Play (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Basketball (3).

Henry Westover—"Rinky."

PALMYRA

Herman Church—"Hermanizer;" Basketball (2) (3); Football (1) (2) (3).

Howard Davis—"Speed;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Football (1) (2) (3); "Her Own Money" (3).

Tynne Haklo—"Tiny;" Valedictorian.

Forder Hofus—"Ford;" Basketball (2) (3); Captain (3); Football (1) (3); "Her Own Money" (3).

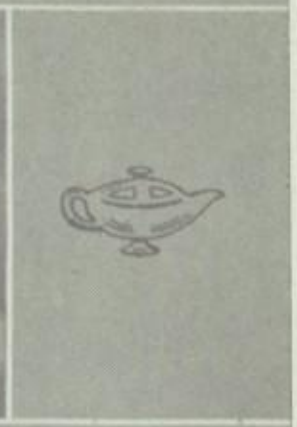
Ethel Jones—"Lefty;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); "Safety First" (1); "When Smith Stepped Out" (2); "Her Own Money" (3).

Elizabeth Kimpton—"Kimpy;" Basketball (2) (3); "When Smith Stepped Out" (2); Salutatorian.

George Kruse—"Senator;" Class President (3); "When Smith Stepped Out" (2); "Her Own Money" (3); "Her Step-Husband" (2).

Robert Walker—"Bob;" Football (1) (2) (3); Basketball (3).

PALMYRA



Marjorie Evans—"Dimples;" Class President (2) (3); Secretary (1); "The Wren" (2); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3); County Literary Music Contest (2) (3); Operetta (1).

Wilbur Griffith—"Web;" Basketball (3); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3); Track (2) (3); Operetta (1); Valedictorian of Class.

PARIS

La Verne Hoffman—"Bobby;" Class Treasurer; Basketball (1) (3); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3); Cheer Leader (3).

Ethel James—"Petunia;" Basketball (2) (3); Class Pres. (1); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3); Operetta (1).

Elta Krapp—"Peaches;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Play, "The Wren" (2); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3); Class Secretary (2) (3); Operetta (1) (2); Track (2).

Charles Philipp—"Bugg;" Class Jester; "An Arizona Cowboy" (3).

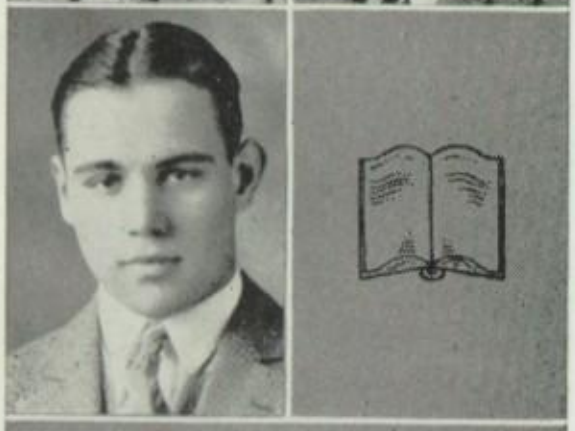
Bertha Richards—Business Manager for Speedometer; "Red;" Operetta (1) (2).

Kathryn Rockenfelder—"Katy;" Speedometer Editor; Operetta (1).

PARIS

Ross Shepard—"Shep;" Palmyra (1) (2); Basketball (3); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3).

Floyd Stein—Basketball (1) (2) (3); "An Arizona Cowboy" (3).



Samuel Thomas—"Sam;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); "Arizona Cowboy" (3); Operetta (1); Vice-President (2) (3); Track (2) (3); B. B. Manager (1).

RANDOLPH

Wilford Brockett — "Shorty;" Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)! Football (1) (3) (4); Class Pres. (2) (4); Literary-Musical (3); Orange Literary Society (4); Business Manager Speedometer (3).

Thema Brumbaugh—Signiferes Literary Society (4).

Fred Housley — "Grease;" Football (1) (3) (4); Operetta (2); Glee Club (3); Member Beta Epsilon Lit. Society (4).

Mildred Knapp — "Millie;" Operetta (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); President (4); Class Secretary (1); Signiferes Lit. Society (4); Librarian (4).

Chester Ladd—"Laddie;" Basketball (3) (4); Football (1) (3) (4); Glee Club (3); Class Secretary (4); Executive Officer Signiferes Lit. Society (4).

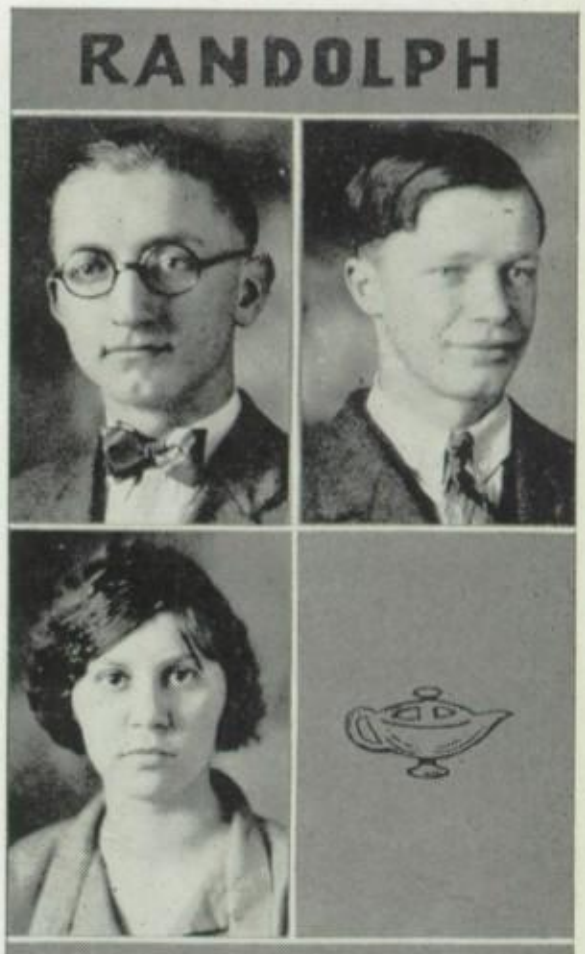
Alice Lang—"Cleopatra;" Operetta (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4); Class Treas. (1); Vice-Pres. (4); Secretary Beta Epsilon Lit. Society (4); Student Council (1).

Frederick Oesch — "Fritz;" Football (3) (4); Student Council (1); Literary-Musical (4); "Sally Lunn" (3); Pres. Signiferes Lit. Society (4); Hi-Y (2) (3); Vice-Pres. (3).

Elmer Roundy — "Shrimp;" Football (3) (4); Capt. (4); Basketball Mgr. (2); Operetta (2) (3); Glee Club (3); Sec. Signiferes Lit. Society (4); Student Council (1); Class Treas. (4); Literary Musical (4).

Berdella Wolff—Beta Epsilon Literary Society (4); East High, Akron (1) (2) (3).

RANDOLPH



Glade Bowman—"Chic;" Freedom (1) (2) (3); Claudelian Society (4); Cheer Leader (4).

Guy Brunn—"Frederick;" Freedom (1) (2) (3); Football (4); Basketball (4); Vice-President of Clydelphic Society (4).

Walter Cope—"Ted;" Basketball; Our School Poet; "De gladest eber'(t);" Football (4); Baseball (3) (4).

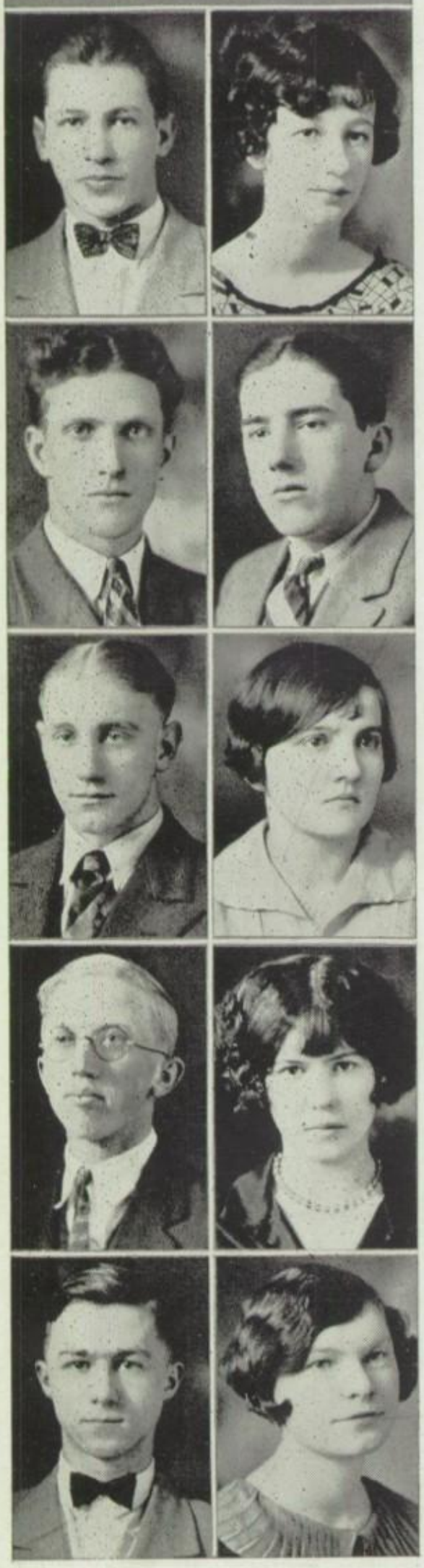
Josephine Chase—"Jo;" Roosevelt (1); Brady (2); Basketball (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Glee Club (3); Junior Play; Claudelian Society (4); "Variety is the spice of life."

Maxine Cunningham—"Pug;" Junior Class Play; President of Clydelphic Literary Society; Glee Club (3); Lover of nature especially of (Glens).

Chester Dunlavy — "Chet;" Claudelian Society; The Old Reliable.

RAVENNA TWP.

RAVENNA TWP.



Elmer Dunlavy — "Shorty;" Football (3) (4); Captain (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (3) (4); Track (3) (4); President of Athletic Association (4); Vice-President of Senior Class (4).

Olive Eatinger— "Peanuts;" Roosevelt (1); Brady (2); Junior Class Play; Glee Club (3) (4); Pres. Claudelian Literary Society; Literary District Contest (3); Class Pres. (4); Sec. and Treas. Athletic Association; Basketball (3) (4).

Newton Harper — "Newt;" Junior Class Play; Clydelphic Literary Society; Football (2) (3) (4).

Donald Hinman— "Don;" Class Play (3); Clydelphic Literary Society (4).

Paul Jennings— "Huck;" Football (3) (4); All County (4); Basketball (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Cheer Leader (1) (2); Claudelian Literary Society (4); Class Play (3).

Ruth Marks — Glee Club (3); Clydelphic Literary Society (4).

Floyd Minor — "Flip;" Clydelphic Literary Society.

Mabel Moser — "Moses;" Junior Class Play; Glee Club (3); Claudelian Society; Hobby. "Staying up late; Ambition, "To have fruit store of her own."

Melvin Peck — "Peck;" Class President (3); Bus. Manager of Speedometer; Clydelphic Society; Literary District Contest (3) (4); Orchestra (3); Hobby, "Going to Church Every Sunday. Ambition, "to be another Caruso."

Esther Pittman— "Skeeter;" California (1) (2); Euclid High (3); Clydelphic Society (4); Student Editor of Speedometer (4).

Opal Pittman — "Pete;" Claudelian Society (4); Basketball (2) (3); Class Treasurer (3).

Frances Platt—"Just Platt;" Roosevelt (1); Brady (2) (3); Claudelian Society (4); Basketball (4); "Like Columbus, always taking chances."

John Ploskunak — "Jawnee;" Basketball (3) (4); Football (4); Baseball (4); Claudelian Literary Society (4).

Freida Powers — "Preacher;" Roosevelt (1); Brady (2) (3); Basketball (4); Literary District Contest (4).

Glenn Rhodes — "Rhodsy;" our chauffeur; Clydelphic Society (4).

Verne Richard—"Zig-a-boo;" Charlestown (1) (2) (3); Football (4); Basketball Manager (4); Claudelia Society (4).

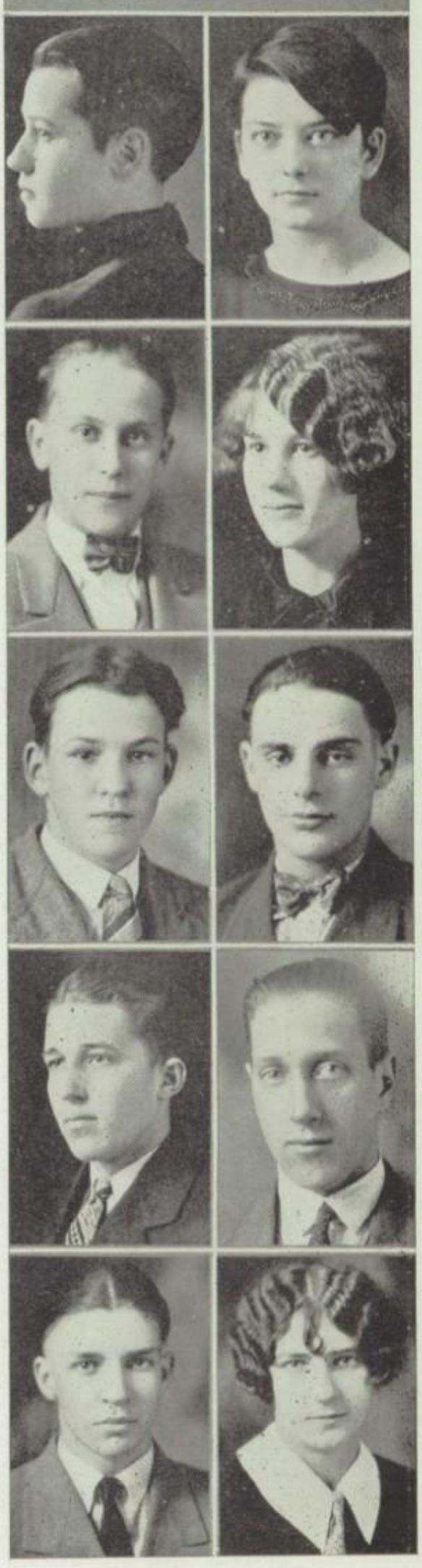
Edward Shannaberger —"Shanny;" Junior Class Play; Vice-President Claudelian Society.

Russell Terrell— "Rus;" Freedom (1) (2) (3); Fond of Picking on Hudsons.

Allen Wakkila—"Al;" Football (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Captain (4); Clydelphic Society; Fond of Nothing (Nething).

Alma Wakkila — "Pat;" Junior Class Play; Claudelian Literary Society; Glee Club (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4).

RAVENNA TWP.



RAVENNA TWP.

Juanita Wilms — "Swanee;" Junior Class Play; Clydelphic Literary Society; Class Secretary (3); Literary District Contest (3); Glee Club (3).

Anna Zavortink — "Annie;" Junior Class Play; Clydelphic Literary Society; Glee Club (3) (4).

ROOTSTOWN

Richard Biltz — "Dick;" Hi-Y (4); B. B. (3) (4).

Maxwell Deming— "Max;" Band (3) (4); School Orchestra (4); Football Manager (3) (4); B. B. (1) (2) (3) (4); B. B. Manager (3) 4); Class Pres. (4); Hi-Y (3) (4).

Lucile Grant— "Trixie;" Class Secretary and Treasurer (3) (4); B. B. (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Lit. Music. (4); Dramatics (2) (3) (4).

Andrew Kazimer— "Andy;" Sec. & Treas. of Athletic Association (4); Class Pres. (3); B. B. (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) 2) (3); Hi-Y (3) (4); Manager of Speedometer (3) (4); C. M. T. C. (3) (4).

Frank Kunst — "Coonie;" Hi-Y (3) (4); Football (3) (4); C. M. T. C. (3).

Denver Reynolds — "Sparky;" Hi-Y (4); B. B. (4); Football (3) (4).

Alton Yarian—"Si;" Hi-Y (3) (4); Pres. Hi-Y (4); Class Pres. (1); B. B. (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. Athletic Association (4); Dramatics (3).

SHALERSVILLE

Elmer Ahrens—"Napoleon;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Manager (2) (3).

Elizabeth Balazs — "Lizzie;" Basketball (2) (3); Literary Musical Contest (2) (3); Glee Club (3).

Forrest Corbett— "Fuzzy;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class Comedian.

Atla Graser—"Handsome;" Glee Club (3); Operetta (1).

Marland Halstead — "Bud;" Football (1) (2).

Dorothy Hoskins — "Dort;" Literary Musical Contest (2); Glee Club (3); "Our Senior House Maid."

Gladys Heritage— "Lefty;" Literary Musical Contest (1) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Glee Club (3); Class President (1) (2); Valedictorian.

Kenneth Musgrove— "Musgrove."

Chester Muster— "Chet;" Football (1) (2).

Inez Roosa—"Fatso;" Literary Musical Contest (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); All-County Guard (2); Track (1) (2) (3); Class Secretary and Treasurer; Salutatorian.

SHALERSVILLE

Arthur Stowe—"Art;" Artist.

Elizabeth Varga — "Lizzie;" Class Prophet.

Rollie Christner—Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Society (1) (2); Back Home Again (4); Patty Makes Things Hum (2); Black Feather (3); Operetta (2); Christmas at Hi Hopkins (1); Old Days In Dixie (2); Quartette (2) (4); Orchestra (4).

Marion Gayton — Operetta (1); Old Fashioned Garden (2); Polly Wants a Cracker (3); Black Feather (3); Back Home Again (4).

Faay Hannum—Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta, "Christmas at Hi Hopkins" (1); Literary Society (1) (2); Old Days in Dixie (2); Patty Makes Things Hum (2); Black Feather (3); Back Home Again (4); Quartette (2) (3) (4).

Dorothy Paige—Old Fashioned Garden (1); May Pole Dance (3); Back Home Again (4); Literary Society (1) (2).

Royal Pierce—Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4); Black Feather (3); Literary Musical Reading (4); Christmas Cantata (2); Back Home Again (4); Quartette (4).

Dean Saunders — Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Society (1) (2); Quartette (2); Plays (2) (3) (4); Literary-Musical Back Home Again (4).

Elsie Smith — Literary Society S. O. S. (1) (2); Old Fashioned Garden (1); May Pole Dance (3).

Mary Smith — Literary Society P. A. L. S. (1) (2); Old Fashioned Garden (1); May Pole Dance (3); Back Home Again (4).

STREETSBORO

Dallas Stratton — Black Feather (3); Literary Musical (3).

Fern Arehart—Mogadore (1); Track (1); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Cheerleader (2) (3) (4); "That's One on Bill" (2); Operetta (3); District Lit. Contest (3); Student Council (4); Sec. and Treas. (4).

Sanford Armstrong—"Sandy;" Class President (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1); High School Plays (1) (2) (3).

Helen Taylor—"Shorty;" Hartville (1); Girls' Glee Club (2) (4); Operetta (3).

Irene Wise—"Rusty;" Secretary of Athenian Soc. (1); Plays (1) (2); Operetta (3); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Librarian (3) (4); Glee Club (4).

Kathryn Wise—"Katty;" Mogadore (1); Track (1); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Play (2); Operetta (3); Glee Club (4); Debate Team (2).

Mildred Allen—"Milly;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Kempy" (4).

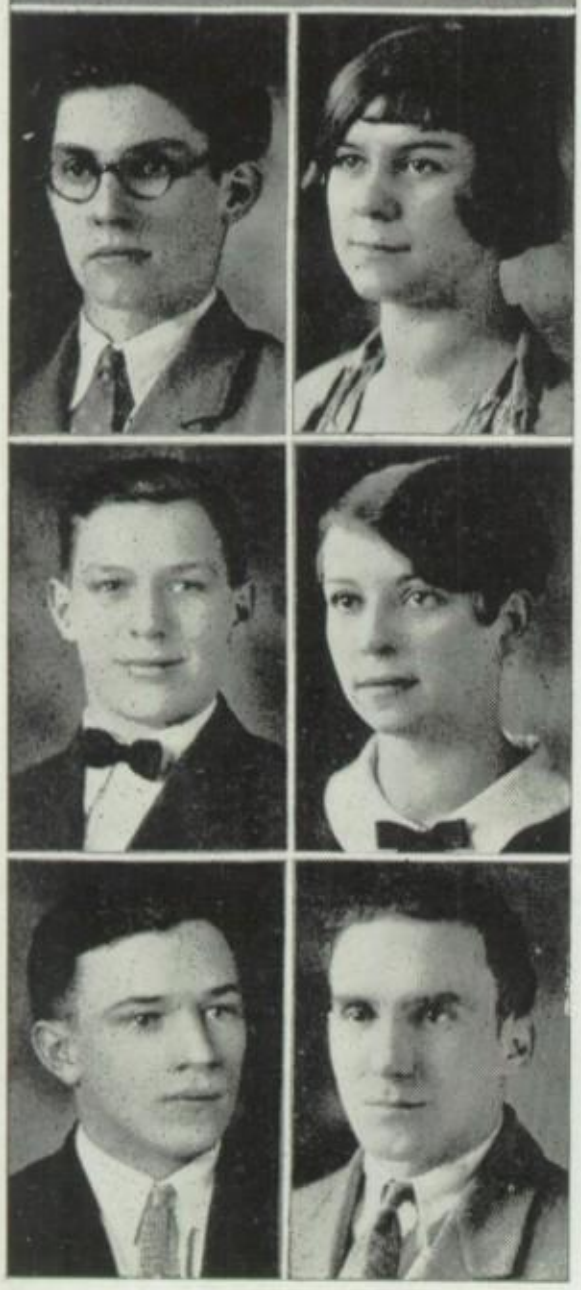
Roy Burkhart—"Bud;" Cuyahoga Falls (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2); Baseball (3); Football (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Football Letterman (4); Track (2); Kempy (4); Speedometer Business Manager (4).

STREETSBORO

SUFFIELD

WINDHAM

WINDHAM



Leslie Chapman — "Chap;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Letterman (4); Class President (3) (4).

Alberta Kerns — "Bert;" Warren High School (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1); Girl Reserves (1).

Huber King — "Freem;" California (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2); Boys' Booster Club (1) (2); Stage Crew (2) Baseball (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Football Letterman (4); Orchestra (4).

Cora Lee—"Co;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1).

Clarence Mallett — "Bud;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Letterman (4); Football Manager (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball Manager (3).

Ford McCullough — "Firp;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); All County (2) (4); Captain Football (2) (3); Letterman (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

Muriel Newell — "Bill;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3); "Cinderella" (1); "That's One on Bill" (3); "Kempy" (4); Class Secretary and Treasurer (3) (4).

Clyde Repass— "Monk;" Football (3) (4); Letterman (4); "That's One on Bill" (3); Kempy (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Evelyn Roberts— "Tommy;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Windmills of Holland" (4); Orchestra (3) (4); "That's One on Bill" (3); "Cinderella" (1); "Kempy" (4); Track (2); Speedometer Editor (4); Class President (1).

Julia Steagall— "Jim;" Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (3) (4); "That's One on Bill" (3); "Kempy" (4); "Cinderella" (1); "Windmills of Holland" (3); Cheer Leader (4); Track (1).

Walter Tryon—"Tryon;" Football (2) (3) (4); Letterman (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

WINDHAM

OH, WAD SOME POWER—!

Just a little word or two
Because there's nothing else to do,
I've often wondered how, and why
Those awful cameras have to lie,
And make us look like silly goofs
And worse than that in those blamed proofs.
It's mighty odd, I've often thought
That we don't look just like we ought,
When we look better than we should
We say that camera's pretty good,
But when it's just the other way
Why then there is "Sam Hill" to pay.
But thinking it over, I find it's true
The same with me as I'm sure with you,
It's just our human nature, striking on our colored pate,
That makes us hate these photos, with the very deepest hate.
But if others look worse than I
I'm sure the camera doesn't lie!—Yet—Ida Know.

—H. E. W., G. H. S., '27.

IN THE SPRING—EXAMS

My poor heart is broken,
My brain it is weak;
The questions have come,
The answers I seek.

I call on the surplus
Of brains in my crust.—
But they are all old
And covered with rust.

I pull at my teeth,
And bite at my hair;
If I wasn't an angel
I really would swear.

Some people say
Ignorance is bliss
But listen, my friends,
While I tell you this.

When the quesitons are here
And the answers you need.
Your brains should advance,
But mine. Darn! they recede!
—H. E. W., G. H. S., '27.

"WHERE FAIRIES DWELL"

Do you know the land where the fairies dwell?
'Tis a wonderful land to see,
It is there that the Elfins roam at will,
Shall you visit that land with me?

The roads are bright, made of misty light,
And the fairies chant a strain
That makes life bright all through the night,
On the beautiful magic lane.

The Dryad sits by a bubbling spring,
While she combs her raven hair,
And her maids around her dance and sing,
There is nothing half so fair.

A rainbow falls into the brook,
And she lays down her golden harp,
Then into her eyes comes a dreamy look
As she takes it for a scarf.

Do you know the land where the fairies dwell?
'Tis a wonderful land to see.
Come step in my pearly, moonshine boat,
And sail to that land with me.
—Written by Florence Halstead,
Shalersville School.

IN THE SPRING—POESY

When I thought I felt quite happy
Sitting 'neath the budding trees
Then I tried to make it snappy
And succumbed to soothing breeze
I knew 'twas Spring.

When I feel pent up, but rarin'
As I watch the clouds sail high,
Want to go, but keep on starin,
Lazy-like, I don't know why
I know it's Spring.

When I'm gonna call up Nancy
Ask her can't we take a walk
And we're soon beneath the elm tree
And, a-listenin', hardly talk
I know it's Spring.

Sure, I'd like to be a poet,
'Cause I feel romantic, free,
But I ain't, I'm sure you know it,
And I'll prob'bly never be
While it's Spring.
—W. H. B., G. H. S., '28.

WATER ON THE BRAIN

Seniors, seniors, light and airy,
How has your brain powers grown?
As the hare or as the turtle,
While the years have flown?

Hear ye, hear ye, underclassmen!
Cheese the chatter; sit and listen,
While senior tells of knowledge garnered;
His remarks like diamonds glisten.

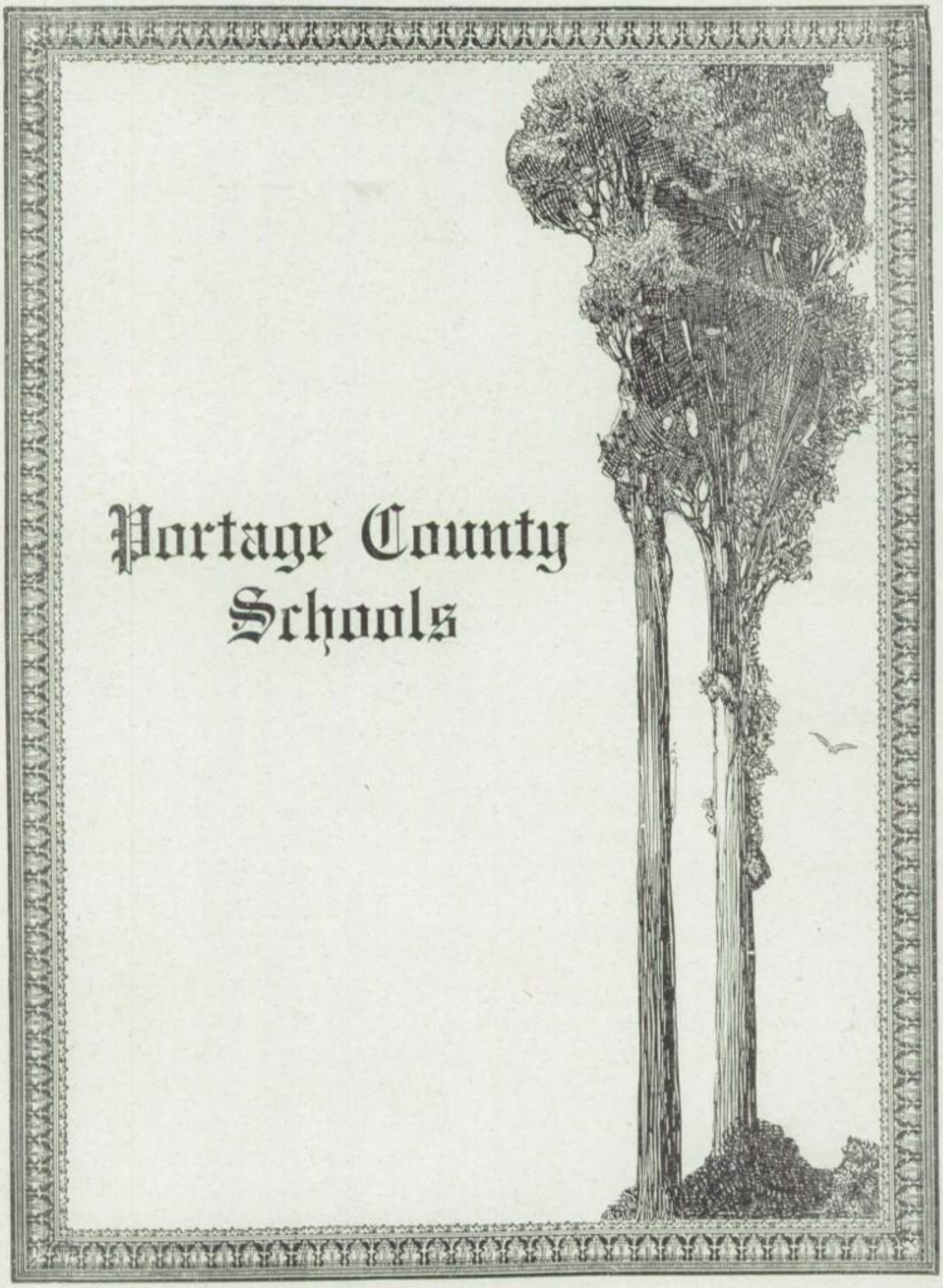
"From triangle E. T. Ernal,
Take the angle P. D. Q.
When your cutie says 'amo te',
I will tell you what to do.

It is really very simple,
Solve for X and find the cube.
This will settle things forever,
Unless you are an awful rube.

List, while told of foreign language,
You will learn how it should be:
Yah is German; si is Spanish,
And the Frenchman says, 'wee, wee'.

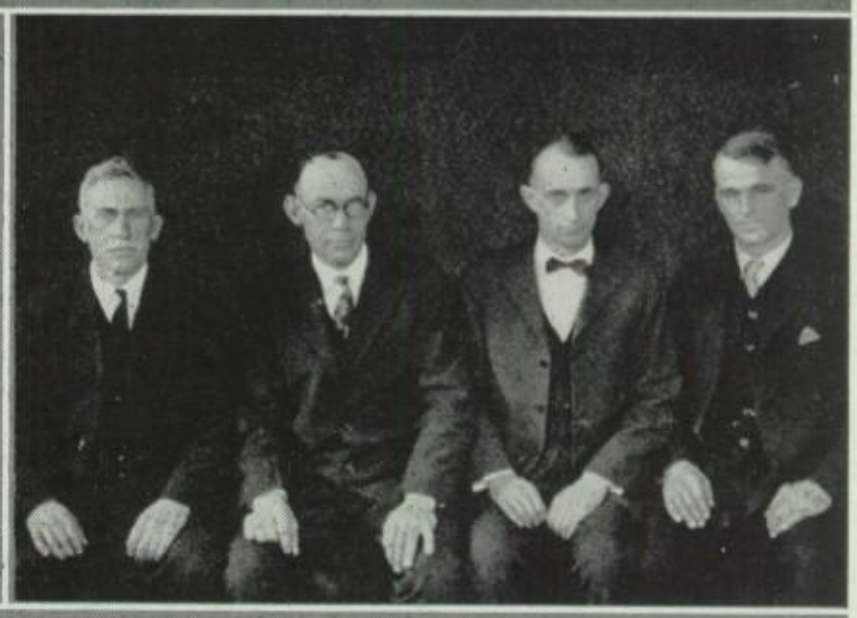
Then, if silver is tervalent,
And an ion's used in stew—
Oh, Great Scott, this thing's contagious,
I am going dippy too."
—Anon, G. H. S.

Oh! Wad Some Power—
TIME WAS!
—The Giftie Gie Us!
PICTORIAL REVIEW of PORTAGE COUNTY Twenty YEARS.
SUCCESS
'07
YE SCHOOL MA'AM
'27
LUNCH — NOW AND THEN
MENU
BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL!
1927
HEROES — A' la Mode
1907
TIMES DO CHANGE!
TRANSPORTATION — THEN AND NOW!


Portage County
Schools

ATWATER

School Building



Board of Education

School busses

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

ATWATER

R. L. FORTUNE
Superintendent

Dear Sophomores of '27:—

A great discussion arose the other day in our class as to the merits of the Seniors of next year. So this is to call your attention to the sterling group of examples that will be placed before you when the air of dignity comes to cloak this up-and-going group.

You will then overlook Marguerite's astonishing statement that married men die more often than do single ones. Petie Coleman's fiery blushes will pass for heat stirred up by the chase after laurels gained only by studious zeal such as is shown by Melvin Conn the elongated pit prop cutter whose long agricultural recitations have proved a life-saver to many a sophomore. Tommy Douthitt will forget the sore toes he received when Miss Hanna pressed forward so as not to miss a word of Vernice Ellison's explanation of the political tangles of history burdened nations. Phyllis Kays will flaunt her curls in the faces of jealous freshies as she does page duty for Peg Lilley, the class president, who will hurry hither and thither in her little Overland, looking after the business of the class. The Irish wit of Miss Red McKee will do much for school history. Sure she is Irish. Alice Patterson will hold up the oratorical corner while Nelson Porter will be hauling his corner around in his Ford coupe. He is also a great help in getting the Randolph school around. Lou Randall will be very busy as usual doing nothing all day with only such a few hours to do it in. While Hairless Stroup is busy toiling night and day to put the class of '28 in the hall of athletics fame, Zook Spiers will hang the flag high in the galleries devoted to vocal talent. Bill Timmons, the mild-manered gentleman from "up the tracks" will attend to the social duties of the class. The beautiful penmanship of Miss Grace Sefert will be very useful in recording the deeds of a class well rounded out with an answer for each and every situation that may rise, of a class that will surely write a full page in the eventful history of Atwater High School.

Yes, Sophomores, keep your eyes on this group and you may get a few pointers to put you over the top.

Respectfully,
The Seniors of '28.

Football

Orange and black are the colors two,
That are worn by our bold and gallant crew,
Each Friday upon the field we trot,
If it be cold or if it be hot.
Whether we lose or whether we win,
We can wear a smile or even a grin,
For sports we are in the truest sense,
From the neutral zone to the outside fence,
An advantage over other teams have we,
For "Fortune" always with us will be.
Lack of support we shall never fear,
With "Misses" Hanna and Keck to cheer.
When a friend we really need,
We turn to Welch who is a friend indeed,
For our school we'll fight with vim,
At the cost of an eye or perhaps a limb.
We spend much time and grovel in the mud,
We sprain our joints and shed much blood,
For all this work we ask no mon,
But we'd suggest a feed when the season is done.

Ten Commandments of a Good Sportsman

1. Thou shalt not cheat.
2. Thou shalt not be discouraged.
3. Thou shalt not be dirty.
4. Thou shalt not make excuses.
5. Thou shalt not boast.
6. Thou shalt not dispute the referee.
7. Thou shalt not steal thy opponent's glory.
8. Thou shalt play the game for the game's sake.
10. Thou shalt cooperate for thy team's sake.

A Meditation

The other night, as I was sitting in my room, studying and pondering over the members of the April, '27, class, recalling what they had accomplished; their contributions to athletics, their excellence in studies, their cooperative efforts in club life, their sociability, their comradeship and good feeling toward one another, I ask myself these questions: Why this excellence in scholarship? Why this sociability? Why this comradeship and good feeling? Was it by mere accident or perhaps was there one cause or were there several?

My mind carried me back to their Freshman year. How awkward they were when they first entered the

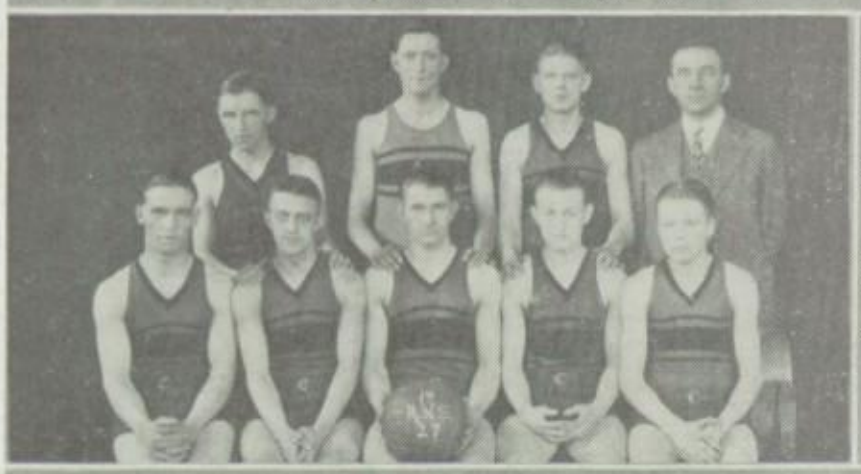
ATWATER

Operetta Club

Girls Glee Club

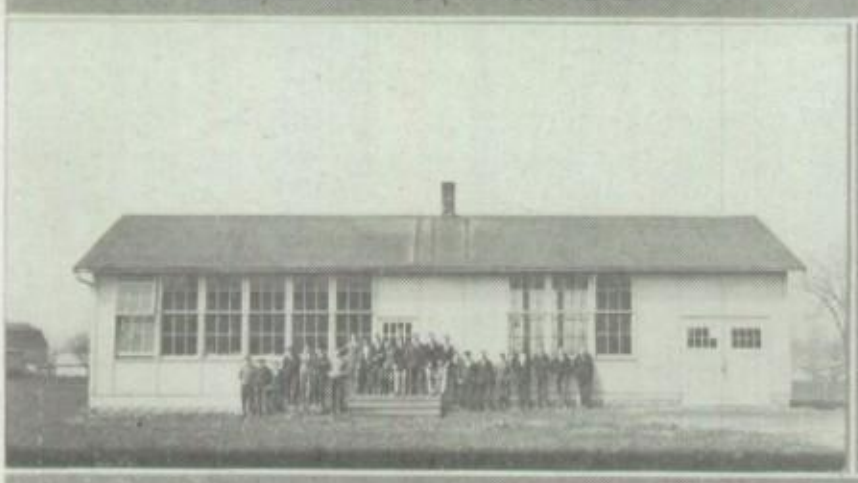
Primary Orchestra

Girls Basket Ball Team



Boys Basket Ball Team

Football Team



Smith-Hughes Shop

Farm Shop

portals of Atwater High School. Like butterflies, they fluttered from one strange object to another, unable to realize fully the significance of high school life. As Freshmen they moved in a groove of their own, mingling with no one and asking advice of none.

As Sophomores, there was a gradual intermingling of students. They took more interest in the glee clubs, in fact they participated in all school activities. It seemed that the pupils were finding their respective places in the positions the school had to offer; a real comradeship was built up among them; no longer were they misfits.

As a Junior, a real pride in the school was manifested. Respect for Atwater High was growing in the heart of every pupil. Clubs were formed and through them they realized the full meaning of the comradeship they had built during their Freshman and Sophomore years.

And finally as Seniors, every one was in his right place and was entering into the fullness of school life like a flower bursting into full bloom.

And then there came an answer to all my ponderings, the veil which had concealed the truth from my eyes was withdrawn and I could see clearly. I sensed the reason for the greatness of the class.

It was the Spirit of Atwater High School which had taken possession of each and every one of the Class of '27.

Atwater Vocational Agricultural Department

The work of the Agricultural Department is divided into two different divisions. The first division is the class work in which during the past year the study of Soils and Farm Management, Crops and Horticulture and Farm Shop were taken up.

In the study of Soils and Farm Management the pupils studied actual farm lay-outs and made a few recommendations as to the sizes and shapes of the fields. Drainage problems were studied and many facts about tiling were learned. Also present day methods of marketing farm products. The soil composition, its characteristics and the function of the different elements of which the soil is composed of were taken up in detail, and many interesting experiments were made.

The Crop and Horticulture Class studied all the main facts and scientific practices concerning the planting, cultivating, and harvesting of crops. The class made some field selections of seed corn and field studies of potato diseases and other plant diseases as well, and their several treatments.

The course in Farm Shop includes farm carpentry, soldering, rope work, harness repairing and forge work. In the carpentry part of this course several saw horses, a step ladder, several nail and staple boxes and many other useful wood articles were made. In order to acquire skill in soldering each boy made and soldered a useful funnel besides doing some repair jobs. To fulfill the requirement in rope work each boy made a short, long, eye and crown splice and constructed a rope halter. Under the harness repairing part of the course several new articles were made and two complete sets of harness repaired and oiled. The forge work was a new addition to the course this year and though late in starting, each boy sharpened several harrow teeth, made some large staples, gate hooks and hinges, eyes bolts, etc.

The community work consists of several different lines of work which for the most part are separate from the regular school work; though there are exceptions to this rule. Among the things taken up this year under this division are: The three organized clubs, Pig Poultry, and Potato; the Tractor Short course in which there were twenty-two members enrolled and during this course four tractors and six gas engines were repaired. In the Dairy Short Course thirty were enrolled and the course of twelve lessons ended with an average attendance of fifteen; in the orchard work there were about fourteen hundred trees sprayed and much pruning and grafting was also done.

In addition to the above mentioned activities, the Agricultural Classes have a Departmental organization called "The Atwater Agricultural Improvement Association," which is business, social and athletic in nature and it is under the auspices of this organization that the two class projects in Orcharding were conducted for which a net profit of one hundred and thirty-five dollars last year and one hundred an thirty dollars this year was earned; the agriculture banquet at which function seventy were in attendance and the Agricultural baseball and basketball teams were also outgrowths of this organization. So considering our work from all its various angles we feel that something of great worth has been accomplished both to the community and to ourselves.

Mr. Fortune: "This gas is deadly poisonous, what step would you take if it escaped?"
Maxine G.: "Long Ones."

My mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather,
My girl uses powder,
At least that's what I gather.

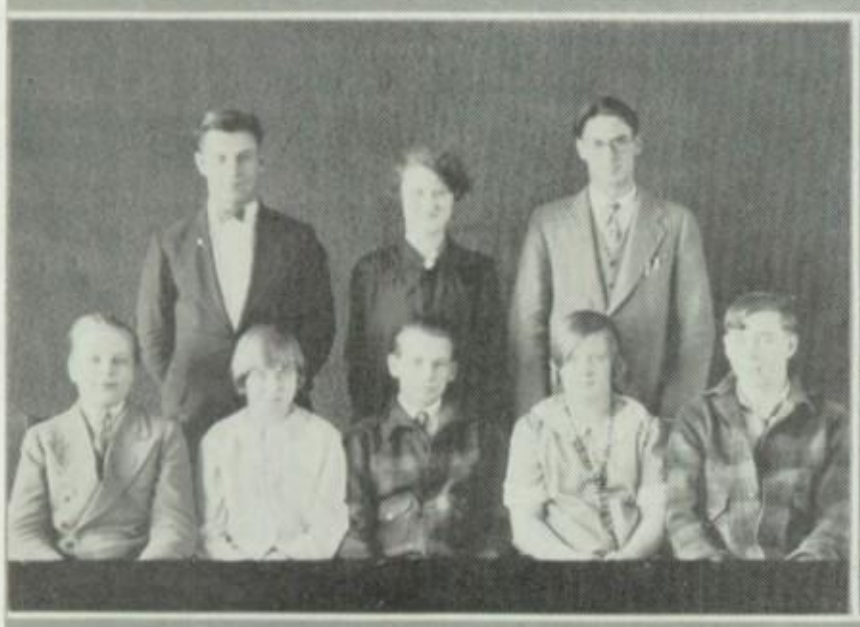
AURORA

School Building

Faculty

Board of Education

Juniors



Sophomores

Freshmen

AURORA

J. W. BRIGHT
Principal

School opened September seventh with three new teachers—Virginia Smith, first and second grades, Alice Wright and Deane Eberwyne, High School.

Social Activities

The Freshman initiation took place at the Community Hall on the evening of September 24th. Any ill feeling that might have been engendered during the process of initiation was effectively dissipated when the refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and ice cream, were served. After the "feed" a number of novel games were played and everyone enjoyed the evening very much. Despite the fact that the night was stormy a large crowd turned out for the frolic.

On October 8th the High School Girls acted as hostesses to the football squad at a wiener roast. The principal diversion was "eating" to the tune of the "ukes."

The evening of October 29th the Freshies entertained the "rest of us" at a Hallowe'en party. Everyone came masked to add to the fun. Cider. sandwiches, doughnuts, and pumpkin pies disappeared quickly when brought forward. Although ...as the Freshies' first attempt at a party a good time was enjoyed by all.

Our coach, Mr. Eberwyne, gave the football squad a dinner November 10, for winning all their games they had played to date.

All the rooms had Christmas trees and programs December 23rd before they were dismissed for vacation.

The basketball girls had a party at the home of one of the players February 22nd. Each girl wore her basketball suit as if in a game and kept in trim by pulling taffy and in pratice by giving their ...hool yells. Each one said she had a "hot time."

Football

Our boys started out the football season with a string of victories again. Every game was won by a large score with the exception of a tie with Garrettsville and a defeat by Ravenna in the last game of the season. Hurd, Sweet and Prince were chosen on the all county's first team; Jamsen and Langmyer on the second; and McNally, Uhrick, and Hartman were accorded honorable mention.

Basketball

Both the boys' and girls' teams are making a creditable showing this season although several games have been lost. The loss of three regular players on last year's squad crippled the girls to some extent but they are playing a fine game under the leadership of Captain Nella Isham. The boys with the loss of only two regular players started off with a rush and won their first two games with Suffield and Hiram respectively. Misfortune then overtook the team and it lost its regular forwards when Langmyer received a badly sprained ankle that kept him out for six weeks, and Jamsen was sent to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

One of the high spots for the school year was marked by the organization of a Parent-Teachers Association which has greatly stimulated community interest in the school. It is thru this association that we have enjoyed a very efficient and well patronized hot lunch service, thruout the winter months.

The Lecture Course this year consisted of The Griswold Duo; Ithacan Quartet; Glenn L. Morris and last two school plays, one of these "The Professor's Daughter," given in March has the following cast—

Eve Littleton, professor's daughter....Ruth Pearson
Margy Martin, schoolchum of Eve.....Nellie Isham
Mrs. Martin, Margy's mother.....Hazel Ulvinen
Miss Pepsie, village seamstress.....Lois Riley
Jerry Thorpe, young miner.....Victor Hurd
Jack ....., Jerry's chum.....Frank Langmyer
Professor Littleton, an absent-minded man.....
..... Herman Bissell
George, Eve's Waterloo.....Lester Sweet
Sam, Jerry's "culled servant".....Samuel Miller

The operetta, "Let's Go Travelling" and cantata "Awakening of Spring" were given by the grade pupils march 25th.

Left to right: 1—Faculty in photo: Hazel Moss (3 & 4); Virginia Smith (1 & 2); John W. Bright (Supt.); Alice Wright (H. S.). Back row—Deane Eberwyne (H. S.); Emory Tarr (5 & 6); Howard Cook (7 & 8).

AURORA

Girls Glee Club

Play Cast

Sewing Class

Football Team

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Board of Education (in photo)—S. B. Browne, Mrs. Edith Harmon, Mrs. Ethel Bissell, C. I. Harmon, E. R. Straight.

List of Class of 1926—Stanley Kaezmar, Polly Henry, Hazel Ulvinen, Loa Wolfcomer, Allen Egbert. Back row—Walter Zents, Thomas Prince, Ruth Pearson, Julius Frick.

Class of 1929—Paul Pearson, Josephine McNally, Sheldon Clark, Florence Sweet, Arnold Jamsen. Back row—Lester Sweet, Gertrude Huelsman, Raymond Harmon.

Class of 1930—Joseph Troyer, Kathryn Poss, Sam Miller, Edna Jackson, Joe Truce. Back row—Donald DeRanville, Myron Oswold, Jack Linehan, Edna Johnston, Perle Stutzman, Carl Zents.

Left to right—Cast in Play, "Professor's Daughter" (in photo)—Frank Langmyer, Lester Sweet, Victor Hurd, Herman Bissell, Sam Miller. Back row—Hazel Ulvinen, Nella Isham, Deane Eberwyne (coach), Ruth Pearson, Lois Riley.

Basketball Girls—Gertrude Huelsman, Polly Henry, Nella Isham, captain; Dorothy Linehan. Back row—Josephine McNally, Deane Eberwyne (coach), Lois Riley.

Basketball Boys—Thomas Prince, Lester Sweet, Stanley Kaczmar, Albert Hartman, Raymond Harmon. Back row—Arnold Jamsen, Frank Langmyer, Victor Hurd, Deane Eberwyne (Coach), Julius Uhrick. Third Row—Paul Pearson, Joe Truce.

Class Presidents—Sheldon Clark (1929); Hazel Ulvinen (1928); Nella Isham (1927); Sam Miller (1930).

Sewing Class—Loa Wolfcomer, Gertrude Huelsman, Alice Wright (tecaher), Josephine McNally, Florence Sweet, Ruth Pearson.

Girls' Glee Club—Gertrude Huelsman, Ruth Pearson, Polly Henry, Edna Johnston, Loa Wolfcomer. 2nd row—Lois Riley, Ruby Miller, Nella Isham, Edna Jackson, Kathryn Poss, Florence Sweet. 3rd row—Hazel Ulvinen, Josephine McNally, Rose Columbro.

8—1926 Football Record:

Aurora	60	Solon	0
Aurora	46	Parkman	0
Aurora	6	Garrettsville	6
Aurora	71	Brecksville	0
Aurora	100	Suffield	0
Aurora	27	Hiram	0
Aurora	52	Randolph	0
Aurora	65	Mantua Center	0
Aurora	6	Ravenna	12
Aurora	433	Opponents	18

9—Girl's Basketball record:

Aurora	23	Suffield	46
Aurora	41	Hiram	20
Aurora	16	Mantua Center	14
Aurora	61	Mantua Station	30
Aurora	29	Randolph	20
Aurora	23	Ravenna	28
Aurora	50	Rootstown	26
Aurora	21	Deerfield	14
Aurora	40	Atwater	24
Aurora	30	Garrettsville	28

Boys:

Aurora	14	Suffield	12
Aurora	25	Hiram	21
Aurora	14	Mantua Center	17
Aurora	20	Mantua Station	23
Aurora	13	Randolph	20
Aurora	11	Ravenna	23
Aurora	14	Rootstown	23
Aurora	22	Deerfield	8
Aurora	33	Streetsboro	11
Aurora	28	Atwater	23
Aurora	15	Garrettsville	26

10—What last year's graduates are doing:

Agnes Dreyer—Clerk.
Alice Dreyer Miller—Housewife.
Helen Laughlin—Ohio University, Athens.
Caroline Lehman—Eastern Mennonite School, Virginia.
Donald Fritye—????.

11—Class of 1925:—
Alice Dreyer Miller—Housewife.
Agnes Dreyer—Clerk.
Grace Miller—Bookkeeper.
Mabel Jackson—Maid.
Caroline Lehman—Eastern Mennonite School.
Helen Laughlin—Student at Ohio University.

Class 1924:—
Florence Dreese—Clerk.
Leila Riley—Student, Kent Normal.
Gaylord Knestrick—????.
Glenn Keeney—Student, Ohio State.

Class 1923:—
Theo. Goodrich Egbert—Housewife.
Hazel Hurd—Nursemaid.
Ermal Miller Shankland—Housewife.
John Lehman—Student, Virginia.
Miriam Moyse—At home.
Grace Niman—Maid.

Class of 1922:—
Jane Ulvinen—Office work.
Frances Pleasants—Telephone operator.
Millred Wolfcomer Robinson—Housewife.
Irene Jackson Meecher—Housewife.
Irene Uhrick Wilt—Housewife.
Lila Long Thomas—Housewife.
Henry Keary—????.

BRADY

School Building

Faculty

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Home Economics Class

Manual Arts Shop

BRADY

PAUL E. SPACHT
Principal

We raised our funds in several different ways. We served a "Fish Supper" in November. The high school and eighth grade girls prepared and served the supper, while the seventh grade girls made pop-corn balls and candy which they sold. We sold fresh fish for several weeks and we also made money by selling old newspapers. The high school girls sold candy at the P. T. A. bazaar.

At the present we are nearly out of debt. We feel that our first year of Domestic Science has been a success.

All the girls have taken a deep interest in our Home Economics Classes. They have learned to plan and manage their work well.

At the beginning of this new school year our new kitchen was not yet completed and our equipment had been packed away so we spent the first month doing text-book work, and cleaning and listing our new equipment.

The Junior High Girls have two days each week of cooking and the High School Girls have two days of cooking and one day of accounting each week.

From October until March we served hot lunches to the teachers and pupils. From March until May we completed our notebook and textbook work. We also took special lessons in baking and preparing dainty dishes.

During the year we have purchased a new range with water tank and fixtures. We also bought oil cloth to cover the dining room tables; we have added to our equipment extra pans, dishes and cutlery.

Parent-Teacher Association

Our Parent-Teacher organization has enjoyed a very successful and prosperous year under the leadership of Mrs. L. B. Parker.

The organization has a committee that plans the programs for the entire year and a social committee that arranges for all other activities. Hence with such efficient management much good can be done.

The program committee plans to have each room give a short program at one meeting during the year and also to provide a speaker for each meeting. The children of the various rooms have worked quite hard this year to have the highest percentage of mothers present at each meeting so they may have the honor of having a large picture hang in their room for the month following each meeting. The picture has changed rooms each month since it was purchased.

The P. T. A. does much for the boys and girls of Brady Lake. They have provided entertainment by backing the Lyceum Course; they have served several excellent suppers and they are now planning for a large Easter supper and bazaar. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are also being sponsored by this organization.

Loyal Temperance Legion

The Loyal Temperance Legion is an organization in which boys and girls may show their ability in helping others and in preserving the eighteenth amendment.

The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of Brady Lake have organized an L. T. L. and they have been quite successful in their work. They have sent a number of booklets to the poor and helpless soldiers and they are now sewing rags for the blind soldiers to weave into rugs.

During the fall months and at Christmas time our L. T. L. sent flowers and cards to the sick and aged in our community.

We meet every two weeks and we are planning on a County-wide meeting before the closing of the present school year. At this meeting a Temperance program will be given and each local organization will contribute something toward it. We are certain we will all enjoy the program as well as the picnic dinner which is being planned for us.

Boys' Athletics

Our basketball team started rather poorly getting smacked for three defeats before they awoke to the fact. These games were with non-county opponents and were with teams out of our class, therefore they did not count on our league record.

Our first county league game was played at home with Palmyra. The previous games gave us pluck and courage and in this clash we smothered our opponents. The score was 20-14.

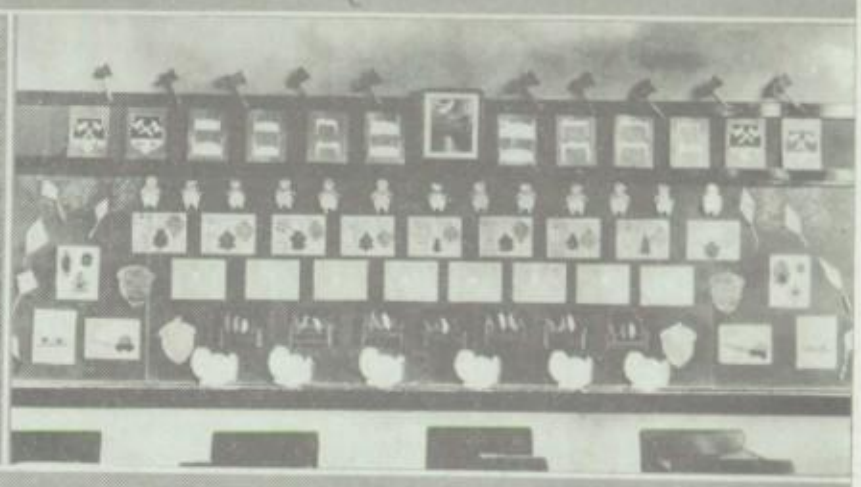
BRADY

Sophomores

Freshmen

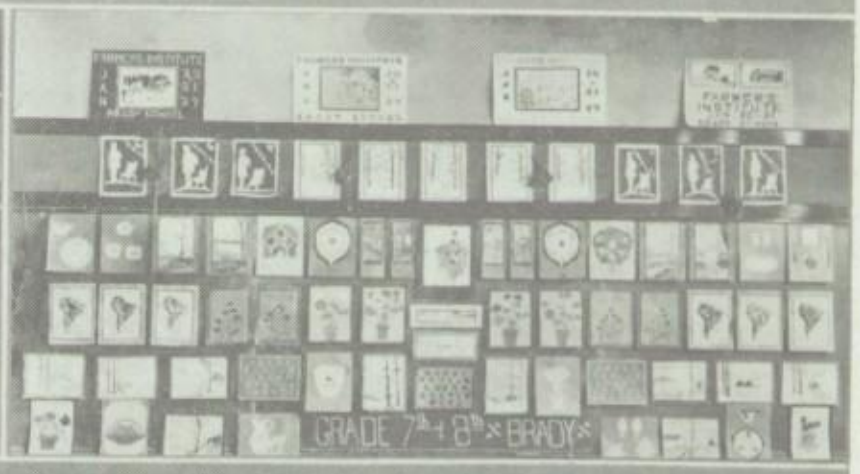
Fifth and Sixth Grades

Third and Fourth Grades



First and Second Grades

Art Display - Grades 1-2



Art Display - Grades 5-6

Art Display - Grades 7-8

We "mushed" to Garrettsville to play our second county league game. Our opponent was Nelson. Although we were not playing our usual constant and steady game, we won 22-12.

We traveled to Wayland for our third county game which was with Paris. Being greatly handicapped by the smallness of the court we lost by the close score of 31-28. It was not until the closing minutes of play that the victory was decided, and then we showed them that Brady could fight.

The next game was at Brimfield. Due to Brimfield's fine five man defense and their low ceiling we were outclassed. The score was 33-14.

Shalersville traveled here to play us in our fifth league game. The two teams were evenly matched. The game was close and exciting and it was not until two overtime periods were played, that the winner was determined. Shalersville won 21-20.

Edinburg came here for our next game. They started with a bang and were far to the front at the half. We diminished their lead 25-9 to 27-19 at the end of the third quarter. Although we struggled desperately for the lead we went to defeat. The final score was 30-25.

Freedom came to Brady for the next game. Brady was in danger of losing only during the third quarter when the regular team was called out. Freedom took advantage of this and scored heavily during this period. However, soon the regulars entered the fray again and conquered with a score 33-24.

Charleston came to Brady for the last league game. Although their team was much larger, Brady was leading 12-9 at the end of the half. In the second half Charleston resorted to long shots and were more successful in finding the hoop than was Brady. The score was 26-15 in Charleston's favor.

The season was not successful in the terms of victories and defeats, but the spirit, cooperation, and friendliness which prevailed between the members of the team and Coach Keller was the outstanding feature.

The Franklin Twp. Farmers' Institute was held at Brady Lake this year for the first time. It was held January 20-21, 1927.

The opening program was given Thursday evening by the Franklin Twp. Community Club and the pupils of Brady High School. The program consisted of two one-act plays, several readings and music.

The Friday morning session consisted of a school program by the grades of Brady, followed by an address of Supt. J. V. McDowell. The Franklin Twp. pupils entertained the group at the Friday afternoon session, after which a speaker from Wooster Experiment Station conducted a Round Table discussion on "Orcharding."

All the sessions were well attended and the institute was considered a success.

The last week of the first semester is always a busy one, but with the Christmas spirit at high tide the days just flew by and December 23 found both teachers and pupils ready for Santa's visit and a vacation.

After we had finished our mid-year tests, all the pupils from grades one to eleven gathered in the auditorium to sing Christmas carols around the tree and to await Santa's coming. He soon arrived to gladden the hearts of all by freeing the tree of its many burdens. There was a generous exchange of gifts each one being remembered.

Santa then presented to the school a large box of books, and left wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

The past two years the teachers have purchased the Pupils' Reading Circle books instead of giving the usual Christmas treat. In this way we have something to remind us of the season throughout the year, while the spirit of the occasion is preserved in our exchange of gifts and in the Christmas tree.

Girls' Athletics

Brady's athletic activities so far as the girls were concerned, were confined to basketball.

The basketball record, however, was quite creditable, considering the inexperienced team and the fact that all except one member were from the seventh and eighth grades. This was also our first year in the county association.

The end of the season found us just one step above last place, but smiling. As we glance backward over the work of the season that which stands out prominently and above the rest is not the number of games won, but the development of raw material, good sportsmanship and honest effort. In these respects the season has been a decided success and our school and community can well be proud of our girls.

The prospects for next year are very good and we expect to climb higher on the ladder of percentage next season. Miss Berry, a teacher in the high school coached the team.

Literary-Musical Contest

Brady had two entrants in the district Literary-Musical Contest held at Rootstown, and we brought home two second prizes.

In the orations, Eugene Parker won second honors. His oration on, "America, a World Power," was good in thought and well given but victory was not for Brady.

In the solos, Margaret Shearer also won second place. Her song, "The Barefoot Trail," was well rendered. Margaret is at present an eighth grade pupil and with a little training and more experience will become a very sweet soloist.

BRIMFIELD

School Building

Faculty

Juniors

Freshmen

Orchestra

Girls Glee Club

BRIMFIELD

G. H. BONALDSON
Principal

School opened September 7th, with an enrollment of 45 in the High School and 205 in the Elementary Grades.

The High School activities opened with a Hallowe'en party November 1st, which also served as a farewell party for one of our High School pupils. This was followed by a Thanksgiving party at the home of the assistant principal. Then came a box social for the benefit of the Senior Class. Carollers were picked from the High School and set out the Thursday night before Christmas to bring the "Christmas Spirit" into Brimfield homes. On New Year's eve another box social and watch party was held at one of the homes, the proceeds going for the benefit of the Senior Class. Then a Valentine Party, but on account of bad roads was not well attended.

The Third and Fourth Grade room added twelve new recitation chairs to their rooms, money being raised by the sale of garden seeds from last spring.

The Parent-Teacher's Association was reorganized last fall. Several meetings have been held throughout the year. They were active in raising $25 which was used to buy supplementary readers for the first six grades.

The annual school play, "Doctor Jim," was given April 8th. This was the last number of the Lecture Course. Andy Ambrose, all around athlete and saxaphonist, took the leading part. The school play always draws the biggest crowd of the year. It has always been a financial success.

The first part of February an orchestra was organized under the direction of Professor Weston. Pupils took advantage of his offer and as a result we have a well organized twenty-seven piece orchestra. Talent has been shown by several pupils which make prospects look as though we will have an orchestra hard to beat. The bulk of the orchestra is composed of pupils from the seventh and eighth grades and Freshmen and Juniors in the High School.

Literary Musical

In the Literary Musical field Brimfield was very successful, Mildred Overholt winning the county contest in Reading at Ravenna—Class B. We had several contestants try out in the school for Reading and the solo. There is promise of some fine material for the future.

Athletics

Football practice started the day after school began. Prospects did not look so bright with the absence of some of the old veterans; as, Captain Guth, Jones, and the failure of several others to return to school; Guth and Jones being lost by graduation. New material showed up every day or so and within a couple of weeks we had a team whipped into shape that tied Rootstown in a practice game, and the following week held the strong Talimadge team 19-2. The first conference game was with Edinburg, October 1st, which resulted in a 0-0 tie. Then came Freedom at Freedom which resulted in a 6-0 victory for Brimfield. Twice Palmyra fell before the onslaught of the Brimfield aggregation by huge scores. The last game of the season was the only set-back of the season, losing to Edinburg 6-0, thus losing the Class B championship.

The basketball season was the greatest ever, both teams being the greatest ever produced in the history of Brimfield. The girls were the conference leaders throughout the entire season with 1000 per cent. The boys also led the conference throughout the season, only losing one game—away from home. This marked the second year in which Brimfield boys and girls have an untarnished record on the home floor.

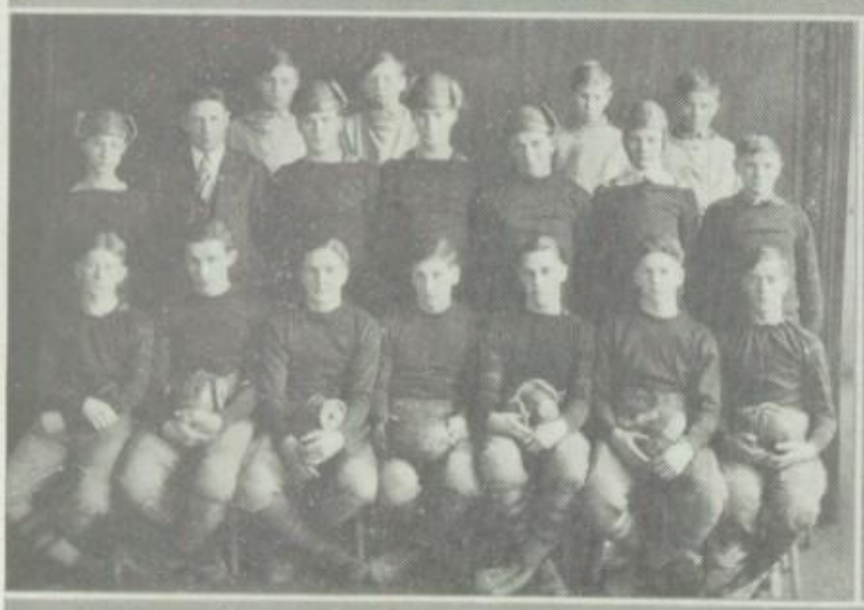
The saddest part of the season came in the morning of the tournament when the Scarlet and Gray was nosed out by the Shalersville team by one point—thus forfeiting the cup which was won last year from the same team by two points.

There are always joys with all misfortunes—Every cloud has its silver lining for inside of two hours after the girls' defeat, the boys' team came through the preliminaries defeating our old opponents, Edinburg, 23-19, thus gaining the right to the finals in the afternoon.

BRIMFIELD

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team
CLASS B CHAMPIONS



Football Team

Boys and Girls Quartette
MISS KINGSLEY, DIRECTOR

Honor Roll Students

First and Second Grades

In the afternoon fortune again followed the boys through the finals in a decisive victory over the highly touted Shalersville boys. Thus the end of a perfect day and for the first time in the history, the cup (Boys') journeyed Southward, where it will reside for the present year, in Brimfield. The end of the best season in the school's history in basketball, both boys and girls.

Boys' Basketball Scores

Brimfield	26	Brady Lake	21
Brimfield	26	Suffield	32
Brimfield	11	Charlestown	15
Brimfield	19	Shalersville	15
Brimfield	36	Freedom	6
Brimfield	34	Brady Lake	14
Brimfield	38	Palmyra	1
Brimfield	24	Edinburg	12
Brimfield	19	Paris	18
Brimfield	52	Nelson	17
Brimfield	19	Stowe Corners	24
Brimfield	16	Stowe Corners	18
Brimfield	320	Opponents	193

Football Summary

Brimfield	2	Talmadge	19
Brimfield	0	Edinburg	0
Brimfield	6	Freedom	0
Brimfield	32	Palmyra	0
Brimfield	0	Freedom	2
		(Forfeit)	
Brimfield	38	Palmyra	0
Brimfield	0	Edinburg	6
Brimfield	6	Rootstown	6
Brimfield	84	Opponents	33

Girls' Basketball Scores

Brimfield	13	Charleston	13
Brimfield	40	Shalersville	10
Brimfield	48	Freedom	6
Brimfield	47	Brady Lake	9
Brimfield	30	Palmyra	14
Brimfield	30	Edinburg	15
Brimfield	35	Paris	17
Brimfield	37	Nelson	10
Brimfield	280	Opponents	94

TO A CHINCH BUG

The time has come, Commuter said,
That I my muscles harden;
I must dig out my rake and hoe,
And scratch around the garden.

So come my children, shake a leg,
Search cellar, shed and garret,
Seize every blamed moth-eaten seed
Of onion, beet or carrot.

The seeds are in, the sprouts are up,
By dint of much hard labor.
But hark- Bug Army doth approach,
With battle axe and saber.

The conflict's glory while it lasts,
Then reinforcements needed,
Arrive to help the weary bugs;
The garden wasn't weeded-

In wild disorder comes retreat.
Just hear the neighbors scoff!
But, 'whistle the patter,' now there's time
For swimming and for golf.

Anon, G. H. S.

CHARLESTOWN

School Building

Faculty

Board of Education

Sophomores

Freshmen

Eighth Grade

CHARLESTOWN

C. E. BLAUCH
Principal

Charlestown Schools opened last September, with an enrollment of one hundred and seventy. Mr. Clemens Blauch was again principal with Mrs. Evelyn M. Koch as assistant. The teaching staff for the grades, was Mr. Frank Hurd seventh and eighth, Miss Kay McKee fifth and sixth, Miss Sylvia Kraft third and fourth, and Miss Ortha Ott first and second.

The first event of importance was the customary initiation of the Freshmen. September also witnessed the trip of the High School Girl's Glee Club to the Randolph Fair to appear in competition with other clubs in the county. At this Fair, Charlestown was fortunate in securing two first prizes—one in the Poster contest, the other in work done in the mechanical drawing classes.

At the Hallowe'en stunts, staged in Ravenna on the Public Square, by the county schools, we secured third prize and were fortunate, also, in obtaining third place in the Kiwanis Club essay contest.

Patrons' Day was an event of October the fourteenth.

The Lecture Course, this year, was one of unusual merit, consisting of the Griswold Duo, Brush the magician, and the Foote Trio. Paris High School, also furnished an exchange play, "The Arizona Cowboy."

On March eighteenth, the High School Girls' Glee Club gave a most delightful entertainment—an operetta, "The Japanese Girl." Nineteen girls participated in this program.

The following is the cast of characters:

Hann San.....Ariel Griffith
Kita San.....Dorothy Gilson
Kayo San.....Beatrice Griffith
Chay a—tea server .....Wilda Strausser
Nora Twinn, Dora Twinn } Young Americans..... { Agnes Angle, Mildred Try
Miss Minerva Knowall.....Ruth Overlow

Chorus of Japanese Girls

Grace Ferrell	Grace Gilpin
Elinor Hall	Hazel Smith
Okal Spencer	Mabel Smith
Dorothy Angle	Iva Boles
Opal Postlethwaite	Kate Morris
Elsie Vair	Margaret Swartz

The High School Play was, this year, a Western story entitled "Mail Order Brides." This play was given, also, at Paris. The cast of characters is given below:

"Pinkey" Butler, "Skeet" Snyder } ranch hands.. { George Vair, Eldon Strausser
Nance Henshaw.....Elsie Vair
Nick Henshaw (ranch owner).....George Reed
Bob Henshaw, his son.....Ralph Monroe
Princess, an Indian servant.....Grace Ferrell
Rose Crandall, the maid.....Ariel Griffith
Jane Hamilton, Deering Hamilton } Visitors..... { Grace Gilpin, Joseph Pahls
Queenie Dugan, Arabella Jennings, Gaynell Jones } Visitors also.. { Ruth Overlow, Kate Morris, Iva Boles
William Hamilton, from Chicago.....Joseph Long

An eighteen piece orchestra has been organized under the very capable direction of Professor Weston, of Akron. This, together with the work under the county music supervisor, has made music a source of real enjoyment in our schools.

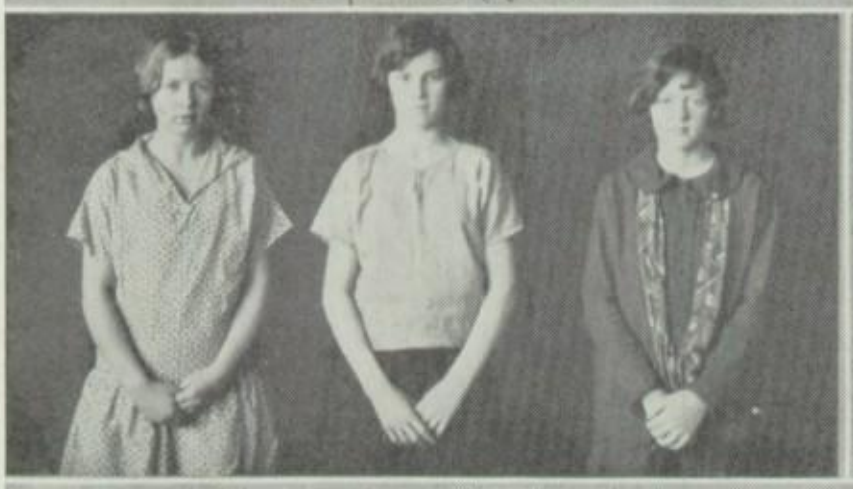
The Caesar Class in Latin entertained the Parent-Teachers' Association in March with a Latin play.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met regularly with the exception of the two months, December and January. While attendance has not been large, the meetings have undoubtedly contributed toward the very congenial and friendly feeling which is apparent between the homes and the

CHARLESTOWN

Operetta

Kindergarten Orchestra



Literary - Musicale

Play Cast

Art Display

All County Basket Ball Stars

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

school. This spirit has been a large factor in the success of the year's work.

Throughout the winter months, on Thursdays, the Ladies' Aid served hot lunches to the school children.

Of the eight pupils who graduated last year, in the class of nineteen twenty-six, five are attending school, completing the work of a four year high school, two are at work, and one has become a home-maker.

The basketball season this year has been one of interest. Both boys' and girls' teams played in the tournament, the girls competing in the final game for Class B Schools.

The record of the teams is as follows:

Girls

Dec. 17	Brimfield	11	Charlestown 11
Jan. 7	Edinburg	19	Charlestown 38
Jan. 21	Palmyra	11	Charlestown 28
Jan. 28	Freedom	8	Charlestown 32
Feb. 4	Nelson	11	Charlestown 9
Feb. 11	Shalersville	41	Charlestown 21
Feb. 25	Paris	22	Charlestown 13
Mar. 4	Brady	8	Charlestown 26

Boys

Dec. 17	Brimfield	11	Charlestown 16
Jan. 7	Edinburgh	45	Charlestown 7
Jan. 21	Palmyra	10	Charlestown 16
Jan. 28	Freedom	6	Charlestown 26
Feb. 4	Nelson	13	Charlestown 36
Feb. 11	Shalersville	25	Charlestown 3
Feb. 25	Paris	16	Charlestown 18
Mar. 4	Brady	18	Charlestown 27

TO THE SENIORS, COMMENCEMENT DAY, 1927

What does it mean to be a Senior?
It means that High School days are done,
And you're taking time for a moment's respite
Before the business of Life is begun.

Commencement Day is a great occasion;
It brings a reward for well spent years.
That gay diploma you hold in your fingers,
You'll be very proud of some day, my dears.

You're looking forward and planning gaily,
The many brave things you mean to do,
To strike out bravely and never falter,
To be strong and steadfast, loyal and true.

That so it may be when your youth is ended,
And your face is turned toward the setting sun,
You'll have no regrets for the days departed,
For the tasks you've slighted and haven't done.

So make the most of your precious hours,
Why think of clouds when the skies are blue?
All too soon comes Alumni Reunion,
And then, you'll be just a has been, too.

Anon.

DEERFIELD

School Building

Faculty

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

DEERFIELD

A. O. LEMASTERS
Principal

Looking back over the year of 1926-27, we find school opened September 7th and it seemed that everyone that enrolled had hopes of making this year more successful and co-operative than any of the previous years.

The following took their place on the Faculty: Mr. Austin Lemasters, from Ohio State as principal; Miss Gladys Sechrist, from Wooster College and Mr. Lawson McCardel from Ohio State, as assistant teachers in high school. Miss Olive Smith, seventh and eighth grades, teaching Home Economics in high school. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, fifth and sixth grades. Miss Hazel Christian, third and fourth grades. Miss Nola Kraft, first and second grades. Miss Agnes Welty teaching at North Benton.

The total enrollment at the beginning of the year was 231, with 55 in high school, 4 of the Seniors coming to us from Palmyra for their fourth year.

The following are members of the School Board: Mr. Joel Gause, President; Mr. Clayton Canfield, Mr. John Evans, Mr. William Lane, Mr. L. L. Allen and Mrs. Lois Shively, Clerk.

Athletics

Shortly after school opened the boys, both large and small began practice for football.

Those of the high school boys that came out for football were: Lester Moss, Amzy Wagner, Robert Kirkbride, William Lane, George Moore, Wallace McKenzie, Elmer Early, Clifford Corbett, Clarence Inglado, Steven Kalafus, Sam Porter and Wilbur Jenkins. The boys were captained by John Moss and were coached by Mr. McCardel.

Football games and scores:

Mantua Village	19	Deerfield	0
Ravenna Twp.	27	Deerfield	0
Rootstown	27	Deerfield	0
Garrettsville	30	Deerfield	0
Randolph	6	Deerfield	18
Windham	7	Deerfield	6
Atwater	12	Deerfield	0
Suffield	26	Deerfield	0

Elmer Early received honorable mention on the All-County Team. Thirteen of the boys earned a letter. The team was the lightest in Class A and showed plenty of fight at all times. The majority of the boys on the team had never played until last season.

Next year, we have eight letter men who will probably be in the line up. It is our hope to reverse some of last year's scores in the coming season.

As the school was fortunate enough to have the board floor laid in the gym, the boys and girls organized basketball teams and were coached by Mr. LeMasters.

Those reporting for the girls' team were: Peggy Phillips, Dorothy Diver, Helen Kalafus, Dona Gilbert, Henrietta Muerman, Emma Schafer, Margaret Myers, Adeline Wilcox, and Ethel Sutcline, Ruth Wilcox was elected captain.

Those on the boys' teams were: Clifford Corbett, James Phillips, William Lane, Lee Gause, John Moss, Lester Moss, Arthur Davis and Wallace McKenzie, Elmer Early being captain.

We can say they were quite successful, although they lacked experience,—this being their first year, but we feel assured each did his best and deserve merit.

We sincerely hope Deerfield will have better success in both basketball and football next year.

Literary Activities

A Girls' Glee Club was organized and directed by Miss Margaret Nash. They took part in many school, church and community events, including the Final-Literary-Musical at Ravenna.

Deerfield was represented in the Literary-Musical Contest by Alice Kirkbride with a reading Arthur Davis with a vocal solo and Emma Schafer with an oration. The school hopes to be as well represented next year.

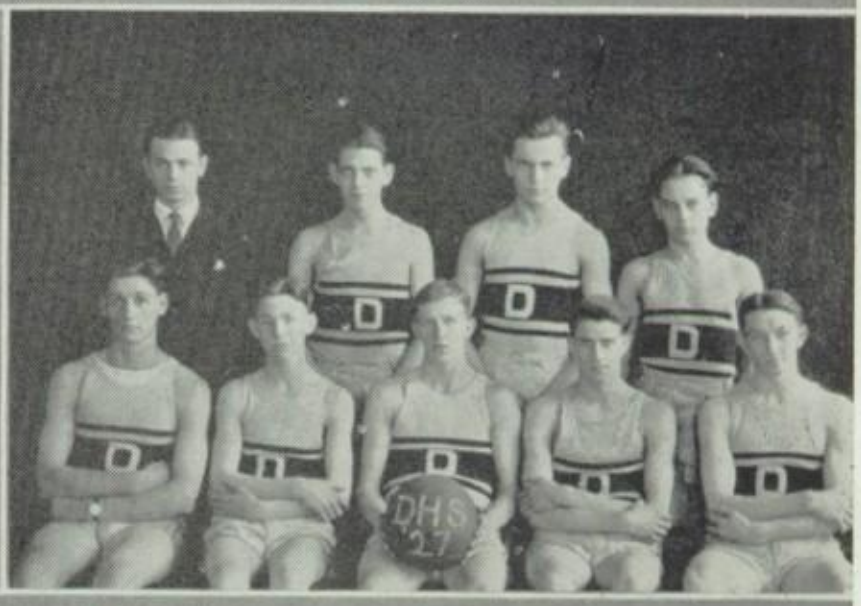
The Juniors presented the play, "Poor Father," February 22, under the direction of Miss Sechrist. It was well received and afforded every one with plenty of good laughs.

DEERFIELD

First and Second Grades

Girls Glee Club

Girls Basket Ball Team



Boys Basket Ball Team

Wood Working Shop

Football Team

Some of the grade and high school pupils helped with the program of the Farmers' Institute, which proved to be very interesting and beneficial to all.

The Senior Class served a lunch to the audience at noon.

The Lecture Course numbers—"The Griswold Duo," given in October, "The Theodore Know Concert," in November, "The Ithican Quartette," in December and "Morris the Electrician," in February were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Last but not least was the Senior play directed by Miss Sechrist, which through the dramatic efforts of every one, proved to be a success.

Social Events

First on the program of social events was a weiner roast for the high school and outside young people. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and have enough to eat.

The high school next put on a Hallowe'en Social for the benefit of the board floor. This was well attended and the school was amply repaid for the efforts they put forth. Everyone partook heartily of the good "eats" that go with Hallowe'en and seemed to receive quite a thrill from going through the "fun house." A contest was held to choose the "prettiest," "homeliest," and etc. The judges proved to be experts.

The Junior and Senior Classes each pledged fifty dollars toward the benefit of the board floor that was laid in the gym. They succeeded in raising the required amounts through the returns from selling lunches, candy and the presentation of the Junior play.

A Father and Son Banquet was given in the auditorium, February 9th. The Home Economics Class, furnished and served the dinner. Judge Henry Robison was the speaker of the evening. We feel assured every father and son were repaid by attending. The school hopes to sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet in the near future.

The Senior party was given at the home of Miss Alice Kirkbride, March 16th. The color scheme of St. Patrick's Day was carried out and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

The Junior-Senior prom and Alumni Banquet were well attended and many fine toasts by former teachers and students were enjoyed.

A Review

As we look back over this year and previous years, we find that our school has been a success and the co-operation of the community, teachers and pupils have made it so. We are also proud to say many of the former graduates have attended and are attending some higher place of learning and so fitting themselves for a better place in life. Now as the Senior Class of '27, says good-bye to D. H. S., we are sure they will make use of the high school education they have received and in some way benefit mankind.

WOOING THE MUSE

One day I thought that I would write
A little poem, if I might,
Paper and pencil I did get,
And on a chair I did me set.
I studied Milton, Dryden, Pope,
And after subjects I did grope,
But nothing came unto my brain,
I thought, and "thank," and "thunk" in vain
I sadly gazed on my attempt
With brain awhirl, with hair unkept,
And said, "No poet am I; hence
With all my fancies, tho' immense."
Perhaps again, some other day,
I'll study more, and see a way
To write a poem, sharp and bright,
That all the people will delight
To read; e'en place within their books,
My poem, with admiring looks.

—F. L., '27, G. H. S.

EDINBURG

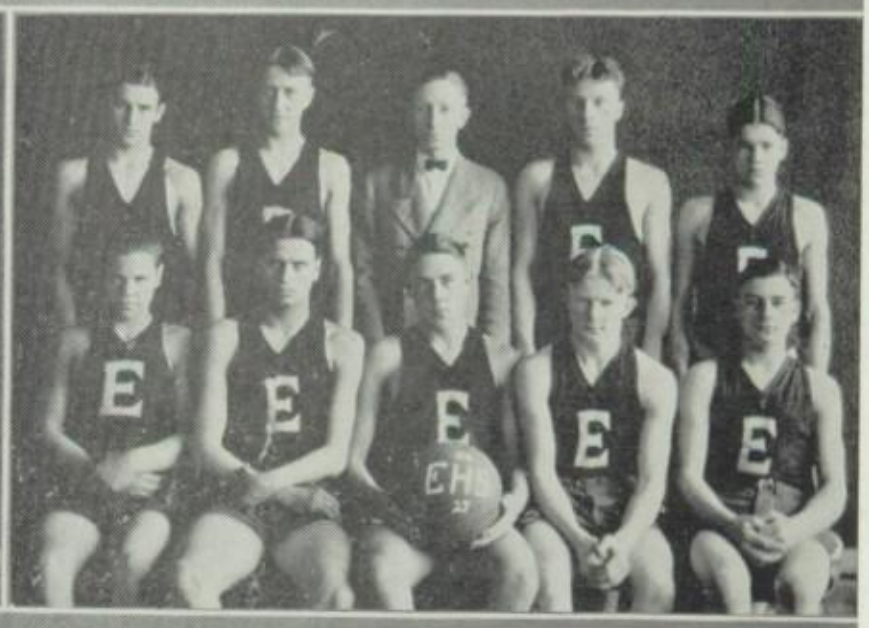
School Building

Faculty

Football Team
CLASS B CHAMPIONS

Play Cast "Ted Drops In"

Girls Basket Ball Team



Boys Basket Ball Team

EDINBURG

W. R. ROOT
Principal

School started with great promise this year as Professor Root was secured for our new principal. Mr. Root who received his B. S. degree from Kent State College has nine successful years of teaching back of him. We have been successful in getting Miss Moran back again as Assistant Principal. Mr. Merle Tarr, Mr. Harry Tarr, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss McIntyre are continuing their work in the grades. Miss Sturgis and Mrs. Perriot are the only new grade teachers we have this year. Mrs. Perriot who has had seven years of experience teaches the first grades. Miss Sturgis came shortly after school started because of the overflow of pupils in the grades. We now have more teachers in Edinburg than we have ever had in previous years.

It has been said that nothing stands still—it either moves forward or backward. We feel that this year Edinburg school has indeed gone forward. The old storeroom, formerly the home of chimney swallows, mice, spiders, and the dust of years, has been made one of the most cheerful and best equipped rooms of our building. A fully equipped office and a library of many volumes has been added to our school. A full set of maps has been secured for both the grades and high school. In addition to all the other improvements of our school we have a new victrola and a number of very good records. At present Mr. Root is planning a new landscape and drive that will benefit the school as well as improve the looks of the grounds. Even the kitchen has been turned into a class room on account of the many students enrolled this year.

Our athletic activities started early to organize a football team. Mr. Harry Tarr coached our team again, as he turned out a championship team in the previous year. Shope was elected captain and practice was started. After much sweating, cussing, and discussing, the coach decided that the team was in fair trim, so we invited Deerfield over to enjoy a defeat. The result was Edinburg 6 Deerfield 0. We went on through the season playing eight games, winning five, tying two and losing only one. We copped the conference cup for the second successive year. Everyone was pleased with our record except little Tona Booth who was almost drowned one evening at practice. All the members of the team worked hard, and assisted by Coach Tarr, were very successful.

After football we stowed away the old goblet, packed the gridion rags and dug up the old basketball. Mr. Tarr again officiated as coach for the boy's team, and a prospective group of green candidates came out for the team, only two veterans being left from last year. Roy Robinson was elected captain. Tarr is working hard and our team is improving, having thus far played seven games, winning five and losing two.

The girls team under the supervision of Miss Sturgis, has won three of their seven games. Cora Mae Hicks was elected captain. We feel that our basketball girls through the game have learned one of the greatest lessons of life—that of sportsmanship, which after all is the most important object of the game.

The first social event of the school was the freshmen initiation. It lasted a day and night. In the evening the "Weather Man" helped out the "freshies" by keeping many upper-classmen away. But the next day all were out in full force, so the "unfortunates" were changed into Indians and reduced into a barbarian state by being made to run around in their bare feet. Soon after this these freshmen attempted a party. That time all the "little green sprouts" gathered together and since they were not molested, the building rang with shouts and laughter of the happy crowd.

For the benefit of its treasury the Athletic Association tried something new by putting on a "Krazy Karnival." Madam Roselie inspired many youths by the prediction of their future, the ancient mummy struck terror to many hearts, the games of chance gave their spoils to the lucky ones, and the fishpond furnished a whale for every fisherman. The sandwiches and doughtnuts called for their companions—coffee and cider—not hard, while the clowns, confetti and balloons completed the air of frivolity that prevailed at the whole affair.

EDINBURG

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

Celebrities

Class of '99 E. H. S.

Orchestra

One of the best Lyceum courses ever given was presented this year. The first number, The Griswold Duo put everyone in good spirits with humorous portrayals of many characters. The Ithican Quartet pleased all lovers of music, while Glenn L. Morris gave us a little practical education in modern science. Two school plays were presented, "The Arizona Cowboy," by Paris High School and "Ted Drops In," by Eugene Hafer was given as our senior play. Roy Robinson, as Ted, took an especially good part. He was just as dumb as a city man should be when he visits the farm. Beth Barnard, as Betty, the owner of the farm, showed herself capable of managing all the desperate situations in which she found herself. Harry Hughes, as Judy the colored cook, played the part of a double actor. He was both a negro and a woman and yet was neither. Glenn Robinson, in the character of "Mah Husband" gave us an actual picture of the modern negro shiek. Durward Shope, as Lonnie—a modern Romeo—carried his part very well with Cora Mae Hicks, as Sally. These two showed us what a few weeks of stage practice could do. Raymond Sander, as Charlie Crowder, made a splendid country laddie, and Mildred Grund, as Winnie, was indeed his lassie and was mean as most of 'em. We need not say much of Arlie Hickman, as Joe Kane, because we know that when a crook can make us hate him he is a real actor. It is thought by the public that Miss Bernice Moran has now proved herself to be a very efficient director.

Two Literary Societies were formed this year under the name of Gay and Athenian. The object of the societies is to develop ability in public speaking as actual life preparation. Many interesting programs have been given by each society and there has been much rivalry between them.

The three contestants who took part in the Literary Musical Contest represented our school in a splendid way. Roy Robinson succeeded in winning the oration and in recognition of this honor he now holds a medal proclaiming him the greatest orator of the Class B Schools.

We feel that this year has given to our Seniors a vision of advancement which we hope they will be inspired to carry on through years to come. We believe that these lines below express the feeling of our graduating class.

When the days of life are done,
The battles fought, the victories won,
The soldier, brave, sinks from the strife,
Weak and aware of ebbing life.
He hears afar that hoped for call,
Yet hates his farewell, after all.

So 'tis when high school days are done,
The lessons learned, the diploma won.
To students at heart, yet students no more,
Our once faithful building, now closes its door.
We turn away sadly, as the school bell
Tolls out and tells us forever—"Farewell."

Last Year's Graduates

Number in Class	16
Number in high school now	13
Number in college	0
Number in farm work	1
Number in business	0
Number doing housework	1

Graduates Up To and Including '25

Number	160
Number who attended at least one more year of schooling	58
Number graduated from college	10
Number now in farm work	17
Number now in business	5
Number doing housework	49
Number now teaching	15

Football Record

Edinburg	6	Deerfield	0
Edinburg	0	Rootstown	0
Edinburg	0	Brimfield	0
Edinburg	26	Palmyra	0
Edinburg	12	Freedom	0
Edinburg	18	Palmyra	6
Edinburg	0	Freedom	6
Edinburg	6	Brimfield	0
Edinburg	68	Opponents	12

Boys' Basketball Record

Edinburg	14	Garrettsville	30
Edinburg	45	Nelson	22
Edinburg	25	Garrettsville	47
Edinburg	45	Charleston	7
Edinburg	49	Freedom	10
Edinburg	10	Shalersville	12
Edinburg	30	Paris	25
Edinburg	23	Alumni	32
Edinburg	12	Brimfield	24
Edinburg	46	Palmyra	10
Edinburg	30	Brady Lake	25
Edinburg	9	Shalersville	20

Girls' Basketball Record

Edinburg	14	Garrettsville	38
Edinburg	21	Nelson	9
Edinburg	37	Alumni	10
Edinburg	21	Garrettsville	30
Edinburg	19	Charleston	38
Edinburg	61	Freedom	5
Edinburg	9	Shalersville	27
Edinburg	22	Paris	24
Edinburg	10	Alumni	14
Edinburg	15	Brimfield	30
Edinburg	14	Palmyra	12
Edinburg	33	Brady Lake	18
Edinburg	7	Shalersville	27

FRANKLIN

School Building

Faculty

Gym Class · Grades 5·6·7·8

Orchestra

Manual Arts Shop

Grades 5·6·7·8

Grades 1·2·3·4

FRANKLIN

RAYMOND TRACHSEL
Principal

School opened September 13, with an enrollment of ninety-seven pupils. They were a lively, happy group of children and the fall term started with lots of pep and enthusiasm. The Community Club welcomed the new teachers with a reception at the close of the first week.

Hallowe'en parties followed in late October. Each room had its own good time. Rousing games were played and the parties were topped off with delicious eats, which were prepared by the girls, A spooky, amusing program was given to the mothers and friends in the afternoon. The gymnasium was effectively decorated with corn shocks and big yellow pumpkins.

During November the boys and girls spent most of the recesses and noons playing outdoors. Baseball, football, tag, and hide-and-go-seek were among the favorite games.

The day before Thanksgiving, the school gave a program for the parents. This entertainment was devoted to Thanksgiving selections—songs, recitations, drills and a play.

A Literary Club was organized November 30, in the Seventh and Eighth Grade classes. The meetings have been held on the Friday of every other week. All the pupils take part in the programs which are given at each meeting. This organization has not only given practice in conducting business meetings, but has helped the school in preparation of programmes.

A gymnasium class under the direction of Miss Helen Blake, of Kent State College, was also started in November. The girls of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades are included. The class is conducted on Thursday and Friday of each week. Basketball, relays, singing, games, marching, and folk-dances are enjoyed. Miss Blake is an excellent gym teacher and the girls in her classes have progressed very rapidly.

While the girls are having physical education, the boys of the same grades have manual training, which consists of woodwork, and harness work. The boys of the fifth and sixth grades have had a class in toy-making under the direction of the teacher, Miss Gibson. The boys of the seventh and eighth grades have made game boards, window-sticks, trouser hangers, swing boards and garden trellises. Those taking leather-work have made skate-straps, and halters. Mr. Trachsel is the teacher of the Seventh and Eighth Grade manual training.

Christmas Pageant

A Christmas Pageant, "The Prophetic Child," was given December 17. Every child in school was given a part, either as one of the characters or as one of the chorus.

Midyear Activities

After the holiday vacation of two weeks, school re-opened January 3. Everyone was glad to get back to school and in a few days we were studying as hard as ever. During the week of January 24, the mid-year examinations were held. Although these were quite thorough, most of the pupils made very satisfactory grades.

The Mother's Club served hot lunches for the pupils during February, and part of March. Mrs. Ely who was hired to cook furnished us with a delicious dish each noon. Cocoa, macaroni, vegetable soup and rice pudding were some of the good things that were served. Each child paid ten cents per week and the rest of the expense was paid by the Mother's Club.

Orchestra

An orchestra has been started here under the direction of Professor Weston of Akron. About eighteen pupils have joined. The orchestra has a good start and, we hope, will prove successful.

Spring Program

Mr. Trachsel's pupils are planning to give two plays, "Father's Day On and Mother's Day Off" and "From Pumpkin Ridge," in April. The entire school will give an operetta, "The Rainbow's End," before the close of school.

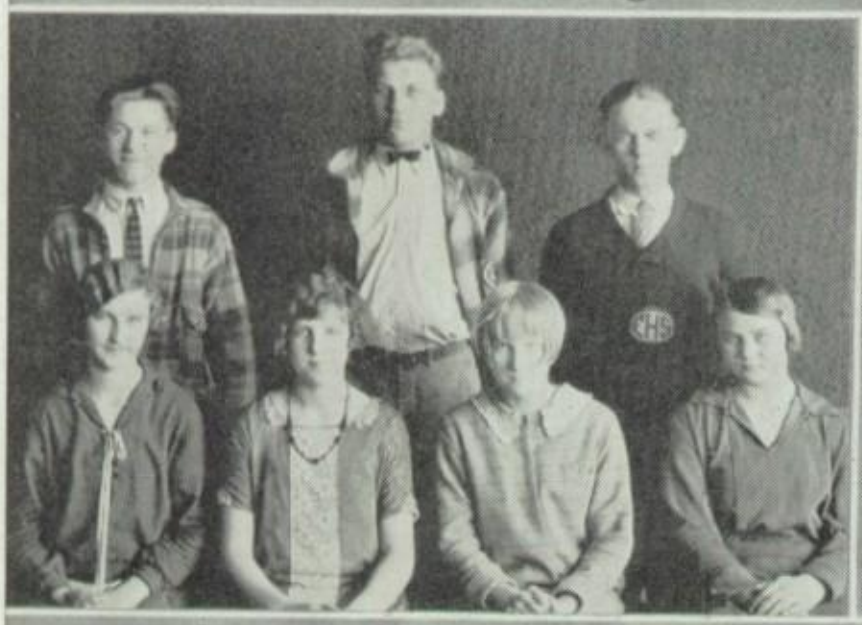
Teachers

The teachers at our school this year are: Mr. R. E. Trachsel, Principal; Miss Maude Gibson, Grades 5 and 6; Miss Violet Theiss, Grades 3 and 4; Miss Elsie Kasserman, Grades 1 and 2.

FREEDOM

School Building

Faculty



Seniors

Sophomores

Girls Glee Club

Freshmen

FREEDOM

H. W. DONALDSON
Principal

School opened on September eighth with three new teachers, Mrs. Wood, in the High School, Mr. McConnell, in the Seventh and Eighth Grade, and Miss Baughman in the Third and Fourth Grade. Later, Mrs. Smith took Mr. McConnell's place.

Literary

Those participating in the local Literary-Musical contest were: Elsie Wolff, Glenn Walker, Mary Harbon, and Hazel Koran. Elsie Wolff and Hazel Koran represented our school in the district contest, with a vocal solo and reading respectively, Elsie being awarded second place.

The three numbers of the Lecture Course proved to be very interesting and were well attended. The attractions were, "The Shaw Trio," "Maud Willis," and the High School Operetta, "The Pennant."

"The Pennant," under the direction of Mrs. Wood, received the support of the entire High School. The cast follows:

Jack Lawson, senior in college.....Lewis Chappelear
Lord Woodby Rich, an heiress-hunter....Robert Hill
Levi Lender, a Jewish money-lender..Mr. Donaldson
Verdant Green, a Freshman.....Glenn Walker
Jeremiah Bond, wealthy business-man .....
.....Dale Bowman
Mrs. Jeremiah Bond, a social climber..Hazel Koran
Mrs. Reno Grass, a merry widow....Gertrude Lange
Miss Sweet, friend of Doris.....Edith Neiss
Bennie Owen, football coach.....Edward Jablon
Mason, friend of Jack.....Daniel Strawman
Harding, friend of Jack.....
Miss Young, friend of Doris.....Mildred Peppeard
Doris Bond, the heroine.....Elsie Wolff
Chorus of football players and college girls

Two Literary Societies, the Delta Omega and Athenian, have been active throughout the year, each society presenting one program each month.

The Home and School Association has met monthly for a business session and program. It has added to the benefits and pleasures of the school by making it financially possible to install electric lights in the school building, and by purchasing a piano for the Town Hall. A committee from the association produced the play, "Star Bright," which was enthusiastically received and supported by the community.

Athletics

Football

The record of our football team of this year would not make one go wild with joy, if it were judged solely on games won. But, we are sure there is something more lasting and satisfying than the thought of having been victor all the time.

After three weeks of training, we began our schedule by defeating Palmyra at Freedom, 6-0.

The following week, we met Brimfield at home. After outplaying our opponents for more than three quarters, a costly fumble lost us the game, 6-0.

Our game with Edinburg the following Friday again brought a deep feeling of failure. Lack of ability to think at the critical moment lost us the game, 12-0.

The following week, after two telephone calls and a trip to Rootstown, Brimfield decided to forfeit, 2-0. The surrendering without even a struggle surely is not one of the aims of our county athletics.

In our return game with Edinburg, we felt amply repaid for all our labor and denials, taking the enemy into camp to the tune of 6-0.

The last scheduled game we won from Palmyra, 25-0.

The following Friday, after having several fine chances to score, we were held to a 0-0 tie by Windham's second team.

Though it was not always our fortune to boast of victory, it is and ever shall be our joy to look back upon our days of toil and reverses as the best time of our High School life; days given unselfish-

FREEDOM

Delta Omega Literary Society

Athenaeum Literary Society

Football Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Girls Basket Ball Team

First and Second Grades

ly to the defense of Freedom, and incidentally to the development of self-control and self-forgetfulness in the desire to better serve your school.

Basketball

The basketball season this year made plain to us all the need of a good gymnasium in order to put teams on the floor that could rival our rivals. We ended our season with the boys winning two games, and the girls none. However, it was our first year at basketball and we feel that a good showing was made under the existing conditions.

HAIR CUTTING NIGHT

On hair cutting night, it makes me feel bad
To think about breaking the news to my Dad.
I pace all around on the old kitchen floor
And think up new hints to drop him once more.
Then I make an approach, and with caution and tact
I gently remind the poor old man of the fact.
For experience has taught me, long since, to take care
And never excite his displeasing glare;
For if it's aroused by something I've said,
Woe, oh woe, to the hairs of my head.
They would look when he finished, I'll wager my soul,
Haggled off with a knife, and lined up to a bowl.

A little brown box in the bathroom I place
In one tiny corner (a two by twice space)
Then hunt up the tools, the apron, and comb,
Mount the box, and Dad cuts loose on my dome,
Whack! Whack! goes the shears, and there floats down the hall,
A rumble from Jack and a titter from Doll.
And balanced up there, like a dunce on a stool
I feel they've unanimously chosen me fool.

For a while I study a crack on the wall,
Then I wonder why Dad built the bathroom so small,
Next, for a change, I contemplate why
That bug on the ceiling doesn't fall off or fly.
Then I note the increasing ache in my legs
'Till they get to the point where they feel like pegs.
To rest them I wiggle, the box takes a spill,
And Dad never fails to growl, "Can't you stand still."

About next I get stuck in one of my ears,
The result of a flourish and sharp points to the shears.
By the time I again watch the wall and the crack,
I'm disturbed by a terrible ache in my back.
After that, Dad starts clipping the back of my neck;
He extracts half the hairs by the roots, by Heck.
All through this procedure I traced o'er and o'er
The grain in the wood on a board in the floor,
Or else I stare at the green window blind
And wonder if my head's being ruined behind
When my nerves get so wrecked I know not what to do.
Dad squints at my head and announces he's through
He flirts my hair all around in his rush
Then shakes some talc in a soft, fuzzy brush,
And spurts it around all over my face, head, neck, clothes, arms, or most any place
And if I complain, why just like a pop
He says, "Well, I'm not running a real barber shop."
I'm reminded enough that I ought to be glad
I have a "used to be" barber for a Dad.
Perhaps that is right, but it's sure hard to see
For I don't like a "has been" working on me.

Dad swats me in fun, with a half-hearted laugh.
Brushes his clothes and departs from the bath.
I snatch up the mirror, a little in dread
And look for notches or bumps on my head,
Though I needn't be anxious, it's too late by then,
I must wear it until hair cutting time comes again
However it looks, whether neat or a sight.
Do you wonder I'm nervous on hair cutting night?

—Beth Barnard, '27—E. H. H.

GARRETTSVILLE

School Buildings

Faculty

Hi-Y

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

GARRETTSVILLE

R. R. PECK
Superintendent

As the bell announced the arrival of the 1926-1927 school year, Garrettsville pupils found all of the previous year's faculty back on the job with renewed vigor. However, this does not mean there were no new faces among the faculty, for the Board of Education presented us with one and one-half new teachers. The other half teacher goes to Windham, i. e., Mr. Dwight Brocklehurst teaches Manual Training at Windham each forenoon and the same line at Garrettsville in the afternoon. The Board may say he is only half a teacher, but the boys say he is "all there." The other new face really is not new at all, as it is the property of Miss Marian Hill who graced the G. H. S. graduating class of 1923. She spent the next two years at Kent State Normal College and the following one teaching in the primary department of the Alliance schools from where she was re-called to assist in the first four grades of our school. In addition to the year of experience she has worked with her sister, Miss Leafah Hill, for several summers conducting the Garrettsville Kindergarten. The remainder of the faculty is, "as was." Grades 1 and 2, Miss Hill; 3 and 4, Mrs. Ryder; 5 and 6, Miss Backus; 7 and 8, Mrs. Everett; Home Ec., Miss Jones; Grade Geography, H. S. History and Librarian, Mrs. Alford; French and Latin, Miss Blanchard; English, Miss Derry; Mathematics, Principal, J. O. Fox; Chemistry, Supt. R. R. Peck.

As music supervisor, Mrs. Pauline Young obtained her usual excellent results. The high spots of the year, from the musical point of view, are presented briefly. Competing with the other girl's glee clubs of Portage County, at Randolph Fair, the G. H. S. Girl's Glee club won a tie for first honors. It is worthy of note that the Nelson girls, who shared the honor with G. H. S., were also trained by Mrs. Young. The girls, with one or two other glee clubs, sang at Ravenna for the annual gathering of board members and executives. The H. S. orchestra continued its good work, playing for numerous entertainments, but even better than that has been the development of an excellent 7th and 8th grade orchestra. Miss Butler, of Warren, has been giving individual lessons on wind instruments and Paul McManigal, of our senior class, has been doing equally valuable service with the violinists. The G. H. S. orchestra wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Windham H. S. orchestra who have so kindly come to their aid on several occasions. Probably the crowning event of the musical season, at least from the standpoint of popularity, was the three-act musical comedy, College Days, presented by the Boys' Glee Club. All parts were taken by boys. The bass voices of the twelve chorus "girls" were in sharp contrast with the mezzo-soprano of one of the leading "ladies." College Days was given twice locally and once in Parkman. It was a financial, as well as dramatic and artistic (?), success. Part of the proceeds went for a new piano which was presented to the Opera House.

The local Literary-Musical Contest resulted in the selection of the following pupils to represent G. H. S. in the District Contest. Vocal solo, Julia Newcomb; Reading, Jeannette Wheeler; Oration, N. C. Davis. After the District Contest at Hiram, Jeannette and N. C. were still leading the field. One week later after the judges' decision at the County Contest, their brilliance was still undimmed and Garrettsville had again maintained her supremacy in literary and dramatic achievement. We expect much of N. C. at the Inter-County Meet, held at Kent in April.

N. C. need not rest his claim to glory solely on this contest. He also won the Local, County and Congressional District Prince of Peace Declamation Contests and was nosed out only in the State Contest in Columbus. He is Senior Class President and will deliver the Valedictory.

Likewise, Jeannette is not solely a reader as is evidenced by the fact that she won the Lincoln Oratorical Contest in February.

Another two-time winner is Charles Manigal whose essay on the Constitution was awarded first place over any submitted by pupils from the county schools. The bronze Lincoln medal, signifying the best Lincoln essay, likewise became his property.

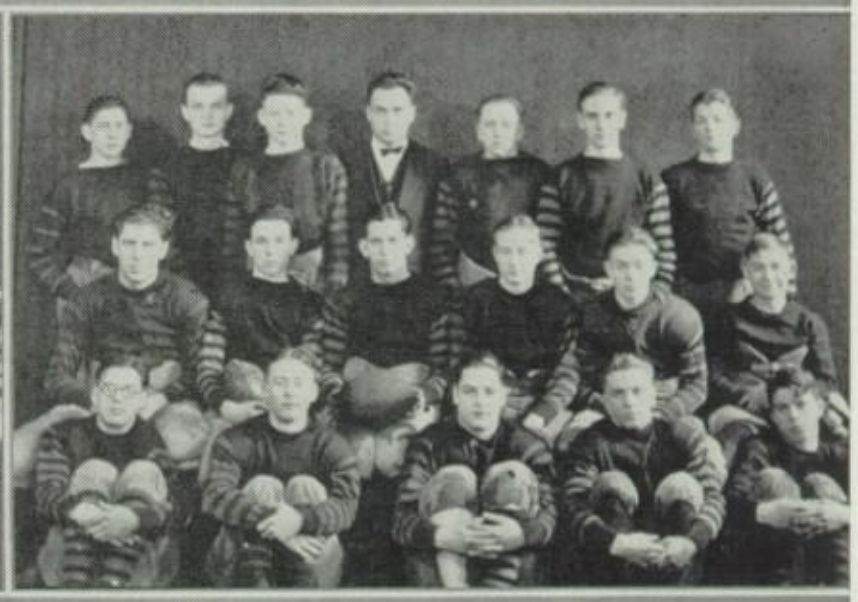
William Bender, winner of last year's medal, also won the contest sponsored by the Sesqui-Centennial Commission and, as a consequence, was awarded a one week's free trip to the exposition in Philadelphia, with side trips to points of interest.

GARRETTSVILLE

Girls Glee Club

Boys Glee Club

Celebrities



Football Team

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

GARRETTSVILLE

J. O. FOX
Principal

In athletics we have won no championship as yet, but the track meet gives us one more opportunity. The football season was marred by but one defeat and one tie. Capt. Weaver at guard and Curtiss at end were chosen for the mythical All-County team. In basketball both teams just about broke even. We look for better results in a year or two because the grade boys' team won the inter-class tournament, defeating the four high school classes decisively. Francis Merritt will captain both the football and basketball squads for the coming year.

Week-day religious education has been confined to the 5th and 6th grades this year as no teacher could be secured for the 3rd and 4th grades. The work in the 5th and 6th proved very interesting under the supervision of Mrs. Peck.

Vacation Bible School was conducted last summer for the first time. The course extended over a period of six weeks, the school day ending at noon. The experiment proved highly satisfactory and was popular with the pupils. Attendance was, of course, voluntary, but the enrollment grew from week to week. The project was financed by the churches but, for the coming season, has been taken over by the Community Council. Mrs. L. F. Layer was superintendent last year. Superintendency and teaching force for the coming summer are yet to be arranged.

Summer school for those wishing to make up one or more subjects was supervised by Miss Helen Hahn.

Summer Kindergarten was, as usual sponsored by the Board of Education, with Miss Leafah Hill and Miss Marian Hill in charge. This has become an important factor in our primary department.

The largest new acquisition of the year is a two-room portable building, located at the rear of the primary building. One room is used as a recitation room for the first four grades. The other is a high school class room during the forenoon and is used by the upper grades in the afternoon. It is greatly to the credit of the Board of Education that their careful handling of funds enabled them to purchase this building from their accumulated savings rather than requiring any extra levy for the purpose. Members of the board are, Pres., L. F. Specht; Vice President, R. D. Woolery; Clerk, Mrs. L. F. Layer; H. D. Palmer; H. G. Vincent.

The Hi-Y club became more prominent during the year. A number of new members were initiated and the club is now on a firm basis. Among their activities were the sponsoring of the Father-Son Banquet and the conducting of a church service at Deerfield. The girls are organizing a sister organization, the name of which has not yet been determined.

Among the new plans for the year was Mr. Fox's use of the Burke plan in Algebra 2, each pupil progressing at his own rate. Mr. Peck made use of one or two new devices in Chemistry. Minimum and maximum assignments were made. Only minimum work was required but no mark above a "C" could be obtained by it. Higher marks could be obtained only through completing part, or all, of the maximum assignment. Another plan was to pass out the chemistry test several days in advance. The questions were made up in such a manner that the answers could be arrived at only through thought, study and supplementary reading. The use of the test or any other book was permitted, and the pupil might spend as much time as desired. When papers were handed in the pupils were asked to state that they had neither received nor given help, other than that permitted. The device proved valuable as an aid to inducing original thought.

Statistics compiled by our local Speedometer editor, Gertrude Weber, show our graduates since 1910 to be occupied approximately as follows: College, 21%; Business, 19.6%; Teaching, 9.4%; Others Professions, 3.5%; Farming, 3.5%; Trades, 3.9%; Shops, 3.5%. Figures for the past three years only, show 38% in college. Our Speedometer business manager for the year was Richard Gano.

Relations between parents, faculty and pupils have been exceptionally pleasant. The greatest regret is that several of our excellent faculty will have to be marked absent when next September rolls around.

HIRAM

School Buildings

Faculty

Board of Education

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Manual Arts Class

Home Economics Class

HIRAM

E. G. WALKER
Superintendent

This has been a busy year for both the students and teachers of Hiram High School. The school was practically reorganized and a Junior High department was formed. The majority of the faculty members were new. The manual arts —cooking, woodworking, mechanical drawing and art were offered for the first time in several years. Each student was required to take one of these subjects.

The classes organized early in the year. The class presidents and secretaries are: Margaret Black and Elizabeth Garlich of the Seniors; Charles Young and Anna Lou Peckham of the Juniors; George Vincent and Mary C. Crafts of the Sophomores; Carlyle Execelius and Robert Tilden of the Freshmen.

The literary societies organized several months earlier than in previous years. The students were divided into three groups as evenly as possible. Each society elected officers, chose a name, colors and a motto. There has been much competition between the societies. The literary productions have been of a higher quality than before. More students, and especially the younger ones, have appeared on the program and more time and care have been spent on the productions. This is one of the most worth while features of our school.

The chorus and orchestra have appeared publicly several times. The orchestra is not large but the quality should not be measured by the size. Most of the work along musical lines is yet to be done.

The Girls Booster Club and the Boys Hi-Y have both been active. The Boosters have continued to boost all school activities faithfully. Their parties after the games were appreciated. The Hi-Y boys took part in the programs that were given in various towns.

Two dramatic productions, "Lightnin'," a play and "The Birthday Surprise," an operetta, have been presented to large audiences. "Lightnin'" was presented by the Parent-Teachers Association, "The Birthday Surprise," was given by the Junior High and the grade school. It showed what the younger members of the school can do.

Two social events of the year deserve especial mention. The annual Hallowe'en party given by the Juniors was well planned and very entertaining. The Christmas party given by the Saravati Literary Society was well attended and was one of the jolliest events of the year.

Hiram High School did not lack material for the Literary-Musical Contest, but failed to produce anything better than the rest of the schools. However the efforts of next year will be founded on this year's work.

If a school were judged by its willingness to work its enthusiasm and new ideas, Hiram High School would rank high.

Athletics

With everything taken into consideration Hiram has enjoyed a very successful athletic season. Contrary to supposition we turned out a snappy football team which won four of the seven scheduled games.

And with the help of two Cleveland fellows who filled important positions we were able to organize a peppy basketball team which won eight games out of eleven, and finished in a blaze of glory by winning the Portage County's championship at the Kent tournament.

The girls basketball team was as fast, and showed more training and fight than has been seen for years. They won only two games but the spirit is one of success.

Next year has very optimistic prospects both in football and in the two basketball teams.

HIRAM

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team
CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Football Team

Hi-Y

Orchestra

Honor Students · First Semester

Activities Officers

Girls Booster Club

HIRAM

N. E. BINGHAM
Principal

The Class of '26

Hiram College, Naoma Green.
Hiram College, David Punn.
Hiram College, Rob't Turner.
Hiram College, Ralph Cook.
Hiram College, Miriam Knippenberger.
Hiram College, Myron Vincent.
Hiram College, Edward Luby.
Wilcox Commercial School, Ruth Murry.
Wilcox Commercial School, Earl Krueger.
Kent State Normal, Kathryn Ross.
Nurses Training, Western Reserve, Dorothy Gettys.
Hiram College, Music only, Hazel Beals.
Clerking in Wilson's at Mantua, Clara Cooper.

The average enrollment and attendance for this school, by grades:

	Enrollment	Attendance
1st Grade	20	18 plus
2nd Grade	5	3 plus
3rd Grade	15	14 plus
4th Grade	14	13 plus
5th Grade	18	16 plus
6th Grade	17	15 plus
7th Grade	16	15 plus
8th Grade	21	19 plus
High School	56	54 plus
Grand Total	182	167 plus

THE MURDER OF JOHN LEEP FROGGE

The latest of Hiram Hi scandal
Is the murder of Johnny L. Frogge;
All the pupils are greatly bemoaning
The loss of this "bump on a log."

He was sleeping in peaceful oblivion,
With his mind far from warfare and strife,
When N. E. B., sneaking up on him,
Cut his throat with the blade of a knife.

Poor John! He was such a nice froggie—
Too bad he was murdered so young!
His good work will go on forever,
For his name is on everyone's tongue.

"TO VIRGIL"

O Virgilo, I semper think,
That tu, to whom the deos drink,
Would saepe laugh, et saepe dry,
Quod we have made your liber dry.

MANTUA CENTER

School Building

Faculty

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Hi-Y and Hi-W

MANTUA CENTER

C. P. RAUSCH
Principal

Our school term 1926-27 opened September 6, with a flush and flurry; everyone bestowing the same vim and spirit. However, we felt still better after the vacation we had on Labor Day, which gave us a much better start for Tuesday, with our different and various duties of both the Teachers and pupils.

We find the faculty the same with the exception of one new teacher, Miss McCormick, filling Miss Osgood's position. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1926.

Miss Morgan 1st and 2nd grade teacher; Miss Evans 3rd and 4th grade teacher; Miss Baughman 5th and 6th grade teacher and Mrs. Tinker 7th and 8th grade teacher all attended Kent Normal during the summer months.

The first big affair of the season that required the attention of every High School pupil and teacher was the initiation of our twenty-five Freshmen. This tradition is not likely to lose its prominence unless the upper-classmen run out of stunts and eats!

The selling of subscriptions for the Ladies Home Journal did not meet with such success as the Country Gentlemen although each one did his best and was rewarded by a party given by the captains of the two losing teams.

Mantua Center School also participated in the stunts, given by the various schools for Gala Day at Ravenna. Although our school was not awarded a prize, we can't all expect to win. Instead we received something that no one can deprive us of and that is knowledge and experience.

School and its activities run along quite smoothly until the time for Hallowe'en and Black Cats! The school gave a Hallowe'en Festival which seemed to give everyone a jolt; the costumes, class stunts, fortune telling; everything and everybody, in general, seemed to be mysterious and wierd even to the Roof Garden sponsored by the Girl's Hi-Y.

Another pause in the school's activities. Then comes the Christmas Exams. Some say the hardest part of school life to endure is the semester examinations. This was followed by the Christmas program, given by the High School and the Grades. The Community Christmas tree was highly appreciated by the old as well as the young people.

The Lecture Course also met with success. Among the numbers given was first, the Ohio Jubilee Lads; second, The Knox Concert Company; third, Ithican quartet and last, Brush, the Magician.

Mantua Center has two notable clubs, the Girl's and Boy's Hi-Y. The Girl's Hi-Y have many plans for the near future. First of all, they have been asked to give an entertainment before the High School and the Farm Bureau. They also plan to attend the Flower Show in Cleveland.

The Boy's Hi-Y are to be remembered for the play they gave along with the Hi-Y Boys of Ravenna, Hiram, and Garrettsville. They also entertained the high school to a wiener roast, and the Hi-Y Girls to a sleigh ride party.

Last fall Mantua Center organized for the first time in history a football team. Out of the nine games they played they won five and lost four. They were more able to do this by the wonderful ability of Mr. Hansen, the coach. Luke Hurd was the captain. Mantua Center had two basketball teams to be proud of, especially the girl's. During the season they lost but one game to Suffield but they showed their ability when they played them the second time in the tournament. For seven years straight the girls have brought the cup back with them. Three of our players were chosen for the All-County Tournament team.

The boys were less fortunate than the girls. They also participated in the county elimination tournament, bringing victory in both games they played and the following Friday they played in the District Tournament, winning from Canal Fulton but in the next game they lost to Kent State.

The Star Basketball Player

Agnes Key has made a perfect record in basketball, during the three years she played. The last year's record was broken by their defeat by Suffield. Agnes made enough points by herself in each game to bring victory to her team except the one with Suffield and in this game she made all of the 19 points.

MANTUA CENTER

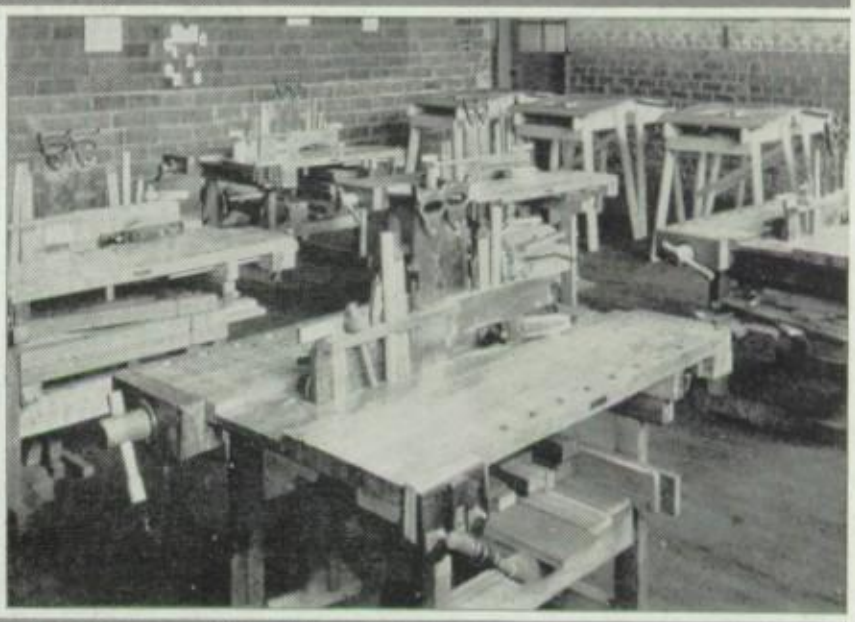
Girls Basket Ball Team
CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Boys Basket Ball Team

Orchestra

Football Team

Home Economics



Manual Arts Shop

During the last season she scored 375 points by herself, averaging 27 points per game. The whole team scored 484 points to the opponents 235. They averaged 17 points per game.

Agnes also participated in the annual track meet, bringing home trophies of her ability.

Winner in Literary Musical Contests; Local District, and County—Mariam Wuebker.

Foooball, 1926

Mantua Center	12	Parkman	0
Mantua Center	0	Atwater	6
Mantua Center	12	Rootstown	0
Mantua Center	6	Suffield	4
Mantua Center	19	Parkman	0
Mantua Center	7	Solon	13
Mantua Center	0	Aurora	63
Mantua Center	6	Windham	18
Mantua Center	12	Station	0

Boys' Basketball, 1927

Mantua Center	25	Shalersville	12
Mantua Center	12	Garrettsville	16
Mantua Center	20	Alumni	18
Mantua Center	11	Rootstown	16
Mantua Center	17	Aurora	13
Mantua Center	27	Deerfield	10
Mantua Center	12	Station	16
Mantua Center	11	Hiram	23
Mantua Center	18	Suffield	26
Mantua Center	23	Ravenna	20
Mantua Center	40	Streetsboro	12
Mantua Center	12	Atwater	17
Mantua Center		Randolph	

County Elimination Tournament Results

Mantua Center	36	Deerfield	12
Mantua Center	24	Randolph	18

District Tournament Results

Mantua Center	10	Canal Fulton	9
Mantua Center	6	Kent State	39

Girls' Basketball Team

Mantua Center	25	Shalersville	22
Mantua Center	25	Garrettsville	13
Mantua Center	48	Alumni	34
Mantua Center	52	Rootstown	7
Mantua Center	36	Aurora	16
Mantua Center	20	Deerfield	6
Mantua Center	64	Mantua Village	8
Mantua Center	52	Hiram	26
Mantua Center	19	Suffield	29
Mantua Center	39	Ravenna	18
Mantua Center	21	Atwater	11
Mantua Center		Randolph	

We have the school,
We have the fame
We have the spirit,
Let's have the name.
Mantua Center, Rah.

Tournament Results

Mantua Center	21	Aurora	11
Mantua Center	33	Suffield	23

10. What last year's grads are doing:

(a) Number in Class of 1926—Twelve.
(b) Number in a High School—None.
(c) Number in college—Four.
(d) Number in farm work—one.
(e) Number in business—two.
(f) Number in housework—one.
(g) Number in business college—four.

11. Total number graduated from earliest date we can get statistics upon up to and including 1925:

(a) Number in Class of 1925—Six.
(b) Number who attended one or more years of higher education—Three.
(c) Number who graduated from college—None.
(d) Number now in farm work—One.
(e) Number now in business—Two.
(f) Number now in housework—None.
(g) Number teachers—one.

Class of 1924:

(a) Number in class of 1924—Thirteen.
(b) Number who attended one or more years in higher education—Seven.
(c) Number who graduated from college—three.
(d) Number now in farm work—Four.
(e) Number now in business—None.
(f) Number now in housework—three.
(g) Number now teaching—two.

Class of 1923:

(a) Number in Class of 1923—Ten.
(b) Number who attended one or more years of higher education—Four.
(c) No. who graduated from college—two.
(d) No. now in farm work—two.
(e) No. now in business—Four.
(f) No. now in housework—Two.
(g) No. now teaching—One.

Class of 1922:

(a) No. in class of 1922—Eight.
(b) No. who attended one or more years of higher education—Five.
(c) No. who graduated from college—four.
(d) No. now in farm work—Three.

Class of 1924:

(a) No. in Class of 1921—Six.
(b) No. who attended one or more years of higher education—Four.
(c) No. who graduated from college—Two.
(d) No. now in farm work—None.
(e) No. now in business—Three.
(f) No. now in house work—Four.
(g) No. now teaching—None.

MANTUA VILLAGE

School Building

Faculty

Board of Education

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

MANTUA VILLAGE

F. B. BURCHFIELD
Superintendent

School opened the day after Labor Day with the following changes in faculty:

Fred B. Burchfield took over the duties of T. O. Griffiths as superintendent and instructor of Mathematics and Sciences.

Miss Gladys Dixon, English, Latin and History.

Mrs. Fred B. Burchfield, fifth and sixth grade and instructor of art in the upper four grades and of spelling in grades one and two.

Mrs. Thelma Wagner was promoted to Principal of the High School and had charge of English, Typing and Domestic Art.

Mr. K. L. Folger who had formerly been part time fifth and sixth grade teacher and Manual Arts instructor, continued his work in Manual Arts, adding mechanical drawing. In addition to this work he acted as physical education instructor in the grades and continued his work as coach of the athletic teams.

Mrs. Knight, nee Prindle, continued her work as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades and also took over all the music of the grades.

Mrs. Marie McDonald, nee Miller, remained as teacher of the third and fourth grades and had charge of art in the lower grades and of spelling in the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Lila Neal continued as teacher of the first and second grades, and had complete charge of all penmanship.

As is indicated by reading the above, special subjects were largely departmentalized. It was thought wise to give each grade teacher one or at the most two of these subjects. The plan has worked out well and results have been highly satisfactory.

Considerable change was made in the work of the seventh and eighth grades. Several classes were combined. It was so arranged that the seventh and eighth grades took History, Geography, Civics, Agriculture and Spelling together. Next year the same plan will be followed with Hygiene.

The first two months were made exciting by the campaign for a new building. The students entered into this with vim and enthusiasm. Prize contests were conducted in grade art classes. Many striking and appropriate posters were turned out by the children. The high school students engaged in a prize essay contest on "Why Mantua Should Have a New School."

The election was lost by about forty votes. At first this seemed discouraging, but it is hoped that the next time will tell a different tale.

The school now settled down to the regular routine of work. The next activity was to be the annual Literary-Musical Contest.

Our school was represented at the district contest held at Ravenna Township school as follows: Carl Freeman, Oration; Gertrude Kading, Vocal solo and Grace Etting, Reading. We won the Solo and Reading Contests. At the finals held in Ravenna were not so successful. We hope in another year to have more experience.

A Christmas entertainment was given on the last day before the holidays by the grades. It was held in the Methodist Church. Afterward the children returned to the school and exchanged presents.

As we go to press, plans are being made for a musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Young.

The Seniors are hard at work on their play to be given some time in April. They have selected "The Boomerang." The cast is as follows:

Dr. Gerald Sumner, age 32.....Carl Freeman
Budd Woodbridge, age 24.....Clyde Stimpert
Preston DeWitt, age 28.....Harold Mizer
Emile .....Howard Mizer
Hartley .....Howard Mizer
Mr. Stone.....Lois Moore
Virginia Xelva, age 21.....Ella Jenkins
Grace Tyler, age 22.....Helen Howard
Marion Sumner, age 24.....Lucille Stimpert
Gertrude Ludlow, age 22.....Lois Moore
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge, age 50.....Violet King

March 24th, the Juniors are to give a dance to earn money for the annual Senior- Junior banquet held later on.

MANTUA VILLAGE

Instrumental Music Class

Orchestra

Typewriting Class

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Football Team

Athletic Season Record

November 25, finished up our last game in football for the year of 1926-27. During the season we made a record of winning 3 games, tying 2, and losing 5. Next year we will have most of the squad back. Those Seniors who leave the school this year are: Carl Freeman, captain; Harold Mizer, Manager; Clyde Stimpert and Howard Mizer.

At the end of the season a banquet was given to the boys by the girls of the High School. At this banquet the following boys were given letters by Coach Folger: Carl Freeman, Harold Mizer, Clyde Stimpert, Howard Mizer, Albert Weter, Harold Ramage, Wallace Ramage, Peter Worz, Richard Sargent, Linwood Freeman, Charles Kettring, Howard Wheeler, Mike Paul, Frank Perry, Cletus Garwick, Harold Cowell, and Harold Stendel.

In basketball the boys made a good record. They defeated Mantua Center, a feat never accomplished by the teams of previous years.

In the elimination tournament held at Kent, Mantua won over Streetsboro and Rootstown. Being one of the teams to represent Portage County, they entered in the district tournament also held at Kent. Here they played Kent Roosevelt Hi and lost by the score of 14 to 15. The season of basketball ended with one of the best records for years. The boys won 6 games and lost 5.

The girls in spite of all their handicaps, scored more this year than the previous teams. Next year we expect them to make good as they will still have the same team back to work.

Schedule Played in Football

Sept. 18—Windham	25	Mantua	0
Sept. 25—Mantua	51	Palmyra	0
Oct. 1—Mantua	19	Deerfield	0
Oct. 8—Mantua	0	Windham	0
Oct. 15—Mantua	3	Suffield	0
Oct. 22—Randolph	18	Mantua	0
Oct. 28—Mantua	6	Rootstown	6
Nov. 5—Garrettsville	64	Mantua	6
Nov. 12—Hiram	3	Mantua	0
Nov. 25—Mantua Center	12	Mantua	0

Boys' Basketball Schedule:

Dec. 10—Mantua	22	Palmyra	11
Dec. 17—Hiram	46	Mantua	11
Jan. 7—Mantua	55	Suffield	18
Jan. 17—Mantua	18	Garrettsville	8
Jan. 21—Mantua	23	Aurora	20
Jan. 28—Atwater	20	Mantua	10
Feb. 4—Mantua	28	Deerfield	10
Feb. 11—Mantua Sta.	16	Mantua Cen.	12
Feb. 18—Mantua	22	Randolph	21
Feb. 25—Streetsboro	20	Mantua	16
Mar. 4—Ravenna Twp.	21	Mantua	15
Mar. 11—Rootstown	16	Mantua	11

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10—Mantua	24	Palmyra	8
Dec. 17—Hiram	29	Mantua	24
Jan. 7—Suffield	47	Mantua	26
Jan. 14—Garrettsville	52	Mantua	7
Jan. 21—Aurora	61	Mantua	30
Jan. 28—Atwater	32	Mantua	17
Feb. 4—Mantua	20	Deerfield	18
Feb. 11—Mantua Cen.	64	Mantua Sta.	8
Feb. 18—Randolph	31	Mantua	18
Mar. 4—Ravenna Twp.	42	Mantua	9
Mar. 11—Rootstown	45	Mantua	17

Senior Class '26

What Last Year's Grads Are Doing

Anthony Anderla—Working at Harris Automatic Press Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Allan Black—Attending Western Reserve.

Frederick Blake—Working in Georgia—Forestry.

John Bricker—Attending Hiram College.

William Crafts—Working at the National Carbon Co., Cleveland.

William Etling—Farming at home.

Reynold Short—Going to Hiram College.

Alnola Haylett—Working at the Ohio Bell Telephone, Cleveland.

Norma Star—Working at R. C. Tallagher's restaurant, Mantua.

Helen Urban—Working at Ohio Bell Telephone, Columbus, O.

John Howard—Working at General Electric, Cleveland.

Henry Cowell—Working at Acme Store, Mantua.

Fern Lewis—Attending Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

There are four grade rooms at present. The high school consists of one large room, one small class room, a small library, where the typing classes and other classes meet, the Manual Arts room in the basement and a small room which has been fitted up for a rest room and domestic art room, also in the basement.

There is neither an auditorium or gymnasium. A room above the theatre was leased by the Athletic Association for basketball use. This was expensive and we are not certain yet as to the financial success of the venture. Any entertainment must be given either in one of the churches or in the theatre, which is woefully inadequate.

New maps costing $150 were purchased for the use of history and geography classes.

Two sets of World Books were purchased for the use of the seventh and eighth grades and for the high school.

A new room for the Home Economics Class was fitted up in the basement.

The complete set of Pupil's Reading Circle books were purchased.

NELSON

School Building

Faculty

Board of Education

Hi-Y

Sophomores

Freshmen

NELSON

J. P. BLOOM
Principal

The school term began on September 6th with a half-day session. In the half day left, the whole school quit work to celebrate Labor Day.

We have three new additions to our faculty this year. Miss Helen McCullough teaches the primary room, Miss Viola Brumbaugh the third and fourth grade, and Mr. J. Preston Bloom is principal.

The high school boys bought a new football soon after the beginning of the term, with which much fun was had. Mr. Phillips gave the use of the upper floor of his barn as a basketball hall. This was soon prepared for us, and now serves as a gymnasium every noon. Through lack of material, the basketball team is rather weak, and, though the boys have done their best, have won only one or two games so far. We hope for better results next year.

We have done somewhat better in Literary work. Clarence Fraundorf won first in readings, Lillian Cooper first in orations, and Grace Leggett first in solos at the local Literary Musical Contest. Grace won first at the county contest. The whole high school turned out Lincoln essays and orations, good, bad, and indifferent.

The Seniors are busy preparing for their play which will probably be given some time in March.

The lecture courses, consisting of, The Shaw Trio; Brush, The Great; and Glen L. Morris, besides one school number, was not as great a success as usual, owing to bad roads, weather, etc.

The high school received some valuable training in salesmanship last fall in the form of a campaign for Country Gentleman, Ladies Home Journal, and Saturday Evening Post subscriptions. The school obtained $85.00 worth of subscriptions, of which our share was $34.50. This sum was used to help out in the school athletics.

Our Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Young, assisted by Miss Lewis, has been doing very good work so far, even tying with Garrettsville in the Randolph Fair Contest.

Mr. Garber still gives music lessons to the school children, and has formed an orchestra which is doing very well.

The basketball hall, which was to have been built this year did not materialize, but instead, we have electric lights in the school building. These lights were not put in until Christmas; a very useful Christmas present.

There are thirty-two pupils in the high school. Eight of these are Seniors. Mr. Bloom thinks that is too many to be dignified all at once, and tries not to have too many of them in the room at the same time. The Junior Class numbers eleven, and, some say they are as noisy as any other two classes in school. There are also eleven Freshmen, and most of them are beginning to find their way to and from various class rooms, without more than a sign-post or two and a set of diagrams.

The school organized a Hi-Y, and so far, it has been a very successful venture. We hope the Hi-Y has come to stay.

We have another new class this year. Miss Randall now teaches a sewing class. They started out with one sewing machine, and now have four. They intended at first to take only a half year of sewing, but later decided to keep it up all year.

Miss Lilian Cooper won the Lincoln Oration medal.

New Equipment

Our school has been very lucky this year in getting our new electric lights. We have needed them for a long time, and our desires have at last been gratified.

This year we have received some very good books to add to our slowly growing library. We purchased 3 New Winston's Dictionaries. We also received the following sets: "The World's Best Classics," from Mrs. H. L. McCullough and Mother; "Creative Chemistry," "The Spirit and Service of Science," "Life of Pasteur," Riddle of the Rhine," and "The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry" from the American Chemical Society.

After the basic readers were finished the grades have used the following for supplementary readers:

First grade—Under the Story Tree.

Second grade—F.-U.-N. Book.

Third and Fourth grades—Everyday classics.

Fifth and Sixth grades—Winston's Silent Reader.

NELSON

Orchestra

Girls Glee Club

High School Play Cast

Celebrities

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Art Display

First Grade

For General Science we have purchased sundry and various things to add to the laboratory. For Home Economics we have received three sewing machines.

Besides these things, we have purchased two new flags which have been placed in different rooms.

A Compton's Picture Encyclopedia is the latest addition.

School Board

The members of our School Board are: C. J. Smith, President; V. A. Cooper, Clyde Knowlton, T. J. Pike, C. E. Goodsell, clerk.

Athletic Record

We did not have enough material for a football team so we dropped that out of our minds.

When the first call for basketball players was announced we found out that we had ten boys and ten girls wanting to play. The teams showed up better than we expected as this was the first year for the most of them. We opened the season rather early to get the rookies broken in. The boy's team sure was a disappointment, but we are losing only two players by graduation, so we have a bright outlook for next year. The girls are hit a little harder by graduation as they will lose three players.

We have decided to enter teams in track this year. We probably will not get very far as this will be our first year in track. But we have material enough that we ought to do quite well. We probably will have ten boys and ten girls to answer the call for track.

Facts Concerning Our Building and Costs

The Nelson School building was erected in 1914 at a cost of $35,000. Some of the operating expenses of the school are: Teachers' salaries, $5,-110; school wagon drivers, $4,048; janitor, $600; lighting (installation and use) $418; and installation of water pump and engine, $150.00.

Chapel Talks

Probate Judge Henry J. Robinson gave the school a very interesting and effective talk during constitution week.

J. V. Van Kirk, who is traveling about in the interests of world peace, kept our attention for one solid hour. He distributed little booklets on brotherhood and world peace. The World Flag was also displayed.

J. Craig Smith has given two interesting chapel talks, in which he emphasized the need for continued education.

Attendance

The following high school pupils have not missed a day nor have been tardy once this year: Emma Neitzell, Geraldine Bancroft, and Isodene Adams. Alton Townsend has the same record for the seventh grade. Several have missed but little. Many have missed much.

Honor Students

Geraldine Chapman, Evelyn Cooper, Ralph Vondrasek, Marvin Smith, Roger Stroup, Bernice Cramer, Francis Hill, Floros Hill, Guy Evans, Esther Hamlin, Emma Neitzell, Lillian Cooper, and Ethel Kyser.

Out of one hundred and eighty-seven enrolled we have thirteen honor students or about seven per cent.

There are three in the first and second grade room who are very near the top in their studies. They are: Howard Smith, Arnold Brom, and Annabelle Havens.

Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held in the community auditorium with Professor L. S. Ivins of Kent College as the speaker and with the Elgin Trio to furnish the music. Isodene Adams is salutatorian; Richard Evans, valedictorian.

Actions

The eighth grade presented two plays, "How Many Marys Have We Here," and "Barbara, the Great," on March 18, to a very appreciative audience.

Great interest is being manifested by both grades in the Spelling Contest that is being sponsored by "The Ravenna Republican." To date, Roger Stroup and Bernice Cramer have not missed a word.

Our bulletin board has some very interesting and unique pictures posted. Many of these are pictures of artists that we often hear over the radio. We have one of Schuman-Heink at the age of twenty-five. Another of Galli-Curci working in her garden. One of Marian Tallyn and Gertrude Ederle, who were rival entertainers the same evening. For a period of a few weeks we had exhibited a New York City newspaper, which was printed April 15, 1865. It gave the story of Lincoln's assassination in detail. This was contributed by Barnos Bancroft, Grade 8.

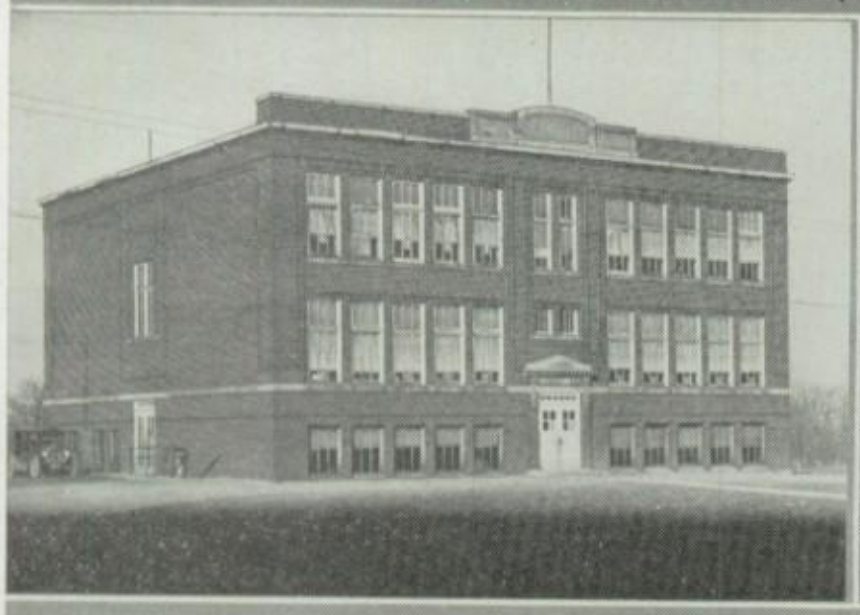
The Literary Societies held their last meeting February 14. The side led by Bernice Cramer made 274 points. The one led by Raymond Brom made 269 points. The winners have a treat coming in the near future.

The new project work in art appreciation has proven very valuable. It has stimulated interest, developed more initiative and in itself has been very instructive, because the pupils have learned more about Venice, since studying Turner's "View of Venice" than they ever did from a geography text.

New project in geography this year is the introduction of the Iroquois Geography note book. These have been very helpful.

We are using the socialized plan of recitation in history as nearly as possible. So far, we think we have profited by it.

PALMYRA



School Building

Faculty

Sophomores

Freshmen

Seventh and Eight Grades

Fifth and Sixth Grades

PALMYRA

A. J. GARRETT
Principal

School opened on Labor Day as usual with an enrollment of 215; 38 of which were enrolled in the 3 classes of the High School. The first roll call found practically all of last years' pupils present except the seven members of the Class of 1926, who had gone forth to pursue their studies elsewhere. The faculty was the same as last year with two exceptions. Mr. V. E. Thomas had succeeded Mr. Blauch as teacher of the 7th and 8th grades and Miss Barclay of Ravenna had taken the position left vacant by Miss Donaldson in the High School.

The first part of the year was occupied with getting our work organized, getting acquainted and following the fortunes or shall we say, misfortunes of our football team. As our enrollment was larger than ever before we faced a difficult problem in finding places for everyone and the High School found it necessary to give up their assembly room to the 7th and 8th grades. All of the High School pupils had spent their years in High School in this room so that we felt as though we were leaving our old home, but now feel very much at home in our new quarters although somewhat crowded.

With the coming of December our basketball season opened and we began preparing for our annual play which was given in January. George and Ethel were the only veteran actors to take part but the amateurs acquitted themselves very creditably under the able direction of Miss Barclay. Members of the manual training class rendered valuable assistance by building a permanent addition to the stage and Mr. Robert Thomas painted a beautiful back drop for our use.

At the beginning of the second semester a new course in Physiology was offered in the High School and nine of our number took advantage of it and have found it very interesting and instructive.

One memorable Thursday morning of the second semester we were introduced to something new in the way of a "General Assembly" called by order of the "Senate." The first meeting did not prove to be very enjoyable but the weekly meetings since then have proved to be more entertaining as the Senate has allowed the "Assembly" to have charge of the meetings and present the programs.

The grades under the direction of their teachers and Miss Nash presented a program on March 11, which was well received by a capacity crowd. It consisted of a "Dramatization of the Constitutional Convention" and an operetta "The Golden Whistle." Music was furnished by a "Toy Symphony Orchestra" from Grades 1 and 2.

An account of our school year would be incomplete without mention of the fine programs that have been presented by our Parent-Teachers Association. During the year we have had the pleasure of listening to such able speakers as Supt. McDowell, Supt. Smith of Rootstown, Supt. Stanton of Alliance and Probate Judge Henry Robinson. Due to the efforts of our P. T. A. the grounds in front of our building have been graded and seeded and with the hedge soon to be planted we believe that the appearance of our school grounds will compare favorably with others in our vicinity.

Other events are scheduled for the near future that will add to the pleasure of our school year namely the annual Mother and Daughter, Father and Son, and Junior-Senior banquets. The Seniors are attending the county-wide Senior banquet at Ravenna. The crowning event of the year is to take place on April 22, when nine of our number will leave us to seek fame in other fields.

Faculty in Photo

Left to right—Top row—Mrs. Daisy Smith, Miss Maude McKenzie. Bottom row—Miss Elizabeth Barclay, Mr. V. Esmond Thomas, Mr. A. J. Garrett, Miss Florence Lewis.

Class of 1928

Left to right—Top row—James Hill, Milford Behner, Florence Beck, Lois Dean, Mildred Jones, Harold Thomas, Jalmar Hill. Bottom row—Edward Carlson, Clara Bell, Edward Burge, Selma Haklo, Milton Thomas.

Girls' Basketball Team

Left to right—Top row—Kimpton, M. Jones, Garrett, Coach Harris, Davy. Bottom row—Knipe, E. Jones (Capt.) Mordew.

PALMYRA

Third & Fourth Grades

First & Second Grades

Play Cast

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Class of 1929

Left to right—Top row—William Hill, Milton Davis, Albert Burge. Middle row—James Cain, Catherine Mordew; Chester Behner, Edna Knipe, Walter Head, Dorothy Gibbons. Bottom row—Ruthea Corbett, Mabel Henderson, Paul Ketterman, Evelyn Nelson, Carrie Burkey.

Boys' Basketball Team

Left to right—Top row—Church, M. Behner, M. Davis, Vickers, Garrett, coach. Bottom row—Thomas, Walker, Hofus (Capt.), H. Davis, Hill.

High School Play, "Her Own Money"

Left to right: Top row: Hofus, Kruse, Miss Barclay (coach), H. Davis. Bottom row—M. Jones, Haklo, E. Jones, Beck.

Enrollment

Grade	Enrollment	Average Attendance
1	23	91%
2	23	95%
3	24	95%
4	15	95%
5	20	93%
6	27	93%
7	30	94%
8	17	94%
9	13	95%
10	15	95%
11	9	95%

Equipment Purchased 1926-27

One set World Book.

Five Winston Dictionaries.

Twenty-five supplementary readers, grade 2.

Ten supplementary readers, grades 1, 3 and 4.

One set, 12 charts for Physiology.

Two sanitary drinking fountains.

Two motors for heating and water systems and new wiring for connection with high tension line.

Back drop for stage.

Ten maps to complete series on hand.

Boys' Basketball Record

Palmyra	12	Deerfield	29
Palmyra	14	Brady	20
Palmyra	16	Deerfield	13
Palmyra	16	Nelson	12
Palmyra	16	Neison	12
Palmyra	14	Freedom	19
Palmyra	1	Brimfield	38
Palmyra	11	Charlestown	30
Palmyra	11	Shalersville	32
Palmyra	17	Paris	18
Palmyra	21	Paris	23
Palmyra	13	Milton	20
Palmyra	7	Milton	9
Palmyra	10	Edinburg	46
Palmyra	162	Opponents	399

Girls' Basketball Record

Palmyra	2	Deerfield	7
Palmyra	35	Brady	13
Palmyra	20	Deerfield	24
Palmyra	26	Paris	25
Palmyra	9	Nelson	9
Palmyra	25	Freedom	5
Palmyra	14	Brimfield	30
Palmyra	11	Charlestown	28
Palmyra	10	Shalersville	22
Palmyra	0	Paris	2
Palmyra	12	Edinburg	14
Palmyra	164	Opponents	179

Class of 1926

The Class of 1926 had seven members three of which are in high school, 2 are doing farm work, one doing house work, and one clerking.

Class of 1925

Of the 12 members of this class two are in college, two are in business college, four are doing housework, one is in high school and three are working at trades.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE—

Herman Church without a sly grin.

Howard Davis working hard at anything.

Ethel Jones with long hair.

Forder Hofus regain his pull of the last two years.

Henry Westover six feet tall.

Tynne Haklo without Ethel.

Elizabeth Kimpton riding in a Ford instead of a Willys-Knight.

George Kruse looking frivolous.

Robert Walker stop talking for three minutes.

Harold Thomas in a hurry.

Margaret Jones with a long, solemn face.

Milton Thomas without an opinion to express.

Edward Burge without his lessons prepared.

Mildred Jones and Jimmie Cain pay no attention to each other.

PARIS

School Building

Faculty

Juniors

Freshmen

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball

PARIS

G. A. THOMAS
Principal

Our school year opened with eleven in our class, five Romeos and six Juliets. At an early date we organized, and plans were put under way for further activities. Our Lecture Course has been unusually successful. It consisted of five numbers, two foreign talent and three home talent. Several parties have been held, among them "freshmen initiation." The High School Play was given five times.

At an October Parent-Teachers meeting much enthusiasm was aroused over the prospect of a new school building. Election day came along and the bond carried two to one. The bids were let February 7, and work was started March 17. We are looking forward to having a First Grade High School next year.

Our basketball teams have been quite successful this year, the girls being in the tournament. Practice for track work has been started at this date.

An orchestra has been started under the direction of Prof. Weston. There are nineteen pieces in it. Rapid progress has been made.

The Parent-Teachers Association have sold warm lunches. Their meetings have been very successful under the president, Mrs. P. R. Thomas.

Enrollment By Grades, etc.

The enrollment is as follows, taken by pairs since there are two grades under the supervision of one teacher:

Enrollment

First and Second Grades	46
Third and Fourth Grades	50
Fifth and Sixth Grades	41
Seventh and Eighth Grades	44
High School	36

Average Attendance

First and Second Grades	36
Third and Fourth Grades	37
Fifth and Sixth Grades	30
Seventh and Eighth Grades	33
High School	29

School colors are Blue and Gold

Girls' Basketball

Shalersville	32	Paris	18
Freedom	6	Paris	40
Brady	7	Paris	41
Nelson	13	Paris	44
Edinburg	22	Paris	24
Brimfield	32	Paris	24
Charlestown	22	Paris	13
Palmyra	0	Paris	2

Boys' Basketball

Shalersville	27	Paris	16
Freedom	11	Paris	31
Brady	28	Paris	31
Nelson	10	Paris	37
Edinburg	30	Paris	25
Brimfield	19	Paris	18
Charlestown	18	Paris	16
Palmyra	21	Paris	23

Cast of Play—"An Arizona Cowboy"

Farley Gantt—The Cowboy Sheriff..Samuel Thomas
Paul Guillan—His Partner.....Wilbur Griffith
Duke Blackshear—A Stranger from Fisco.....
.....Floyd Stein
Hezekiah Bugg—A Glorious Liar....Charles Phillip
Yon Kee—a Heathen Chinese.....Raymond Roberts
Big Elk—A Navajo Chief.....M. L. Johnson
Grizzily Grimm—A Cattle Thief.....Ross Shepard
Marguerite Moore—A Pretty Ranchwoman.....
.....Marjorie Evans
Mrs. Petunia Bugg—From Old Indianny.....
..... Ethel James
Coralie Blackshear—Duke's Sister.....Elta Kropp
Town Afraid—An Indian Maid.....
.....Mary Francis Fairchild
Youngun—Not Much of Anybody.....Maxine Maris
Cowboys .....
....La Verne Hoffman, Bair Lauffer, Elton Krapp

List of Celebrities

Marjorie Evans—Literary Musical Contest.

Myron Owen—Literary Musical Contest and Cheer Leader.

Helen Beneza—Farmers' Institute Essay.

Maxine Maris—Lincoln Essay Contest.

Mary Frances Fairchild—Poster Contest.

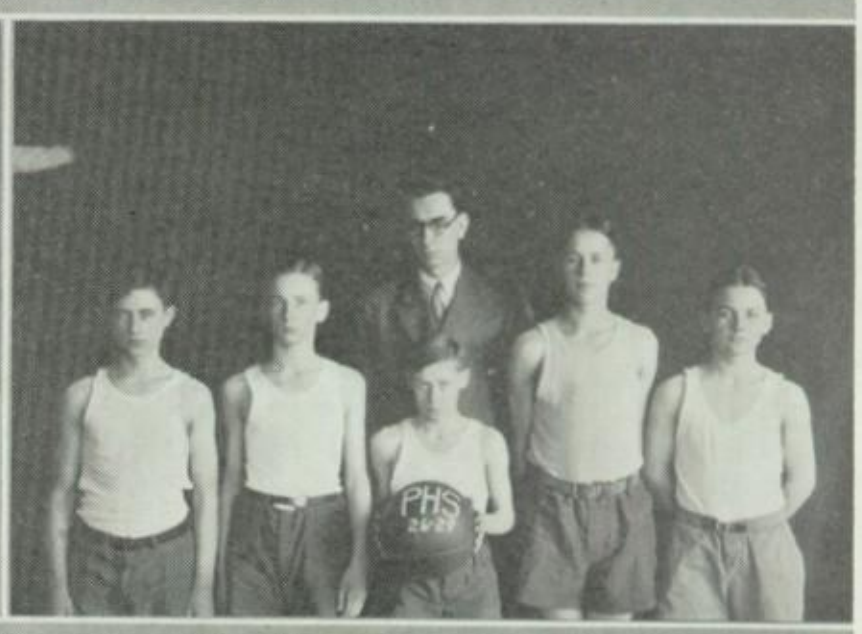
La Verne Hoffman—Cheer Leader.

PARIS

Orchestra

Seniors

Celebrities



Boys Basket Ball 2ND Team

The "Owls"

Grades Three and Four

Equipment Bought During 1926 and 1927

The World Book.
Two sets Supplementary Readers, 1st and 2nd.
One Duplicator.
$50.00 General Science Equipment.
Dictionary Holder.
Eighteen Classroom Arm Chairs.
One set Supplementary Readers, 3rd.
Ten Book Addition to Library.

Can You Imagine

Bertha Richards—With black hair?
Samuel Thomas—Without Ruth Burr?
Wilbur Griffith—Having his lesson?
Ethel James—Giggling?
Marjorie Evans—Having her hair curled?
Charles Phillip—Not in an argument
Floyd Stein—Getting off the subject?
Ross Shepard—Going with freshmen girls?
Kathryn Rockenfelder—With curly hair?
Elta Kropp—Having a secret?
La Verne Hoffman—Never having a date?
Edith Price—Getting mad at her guard?
Ruth Burr—Not playing basketball?
Raymond Roberts—Not having something to say?
Harvey Richards—Never being good?
Verna McCarthy—Minding her own business?
Eleanor Headly—Always telling stories?
Myron Owen—Having his own way?
Eldred Gordon—Getting her lessons?

THE DINNER HOUR

Between the floor and the skylight
As the dim walls seem to glower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as the dinner hour.

I hear in the classroom above me
The rumble of shuffling feet,
As pupils move hither and thither
In quest of something to eat.

From my desk I see in the cloak-room
Ascending the creaky stair,
A boy with a hot-dog sandwich;
My appetite aches for such fare.

A huge bite, and then a munching
And I know by his merry eyes,
How good each morsel is tasting
And my stomach nearly cries.

A sudden rush for the stairway,
With leaps and bounds sans fall
At one stool left unguarded
I drop; my order I call.

In a moment is placed before me
A plate full of bow-wow buns,
Then I gobble, gulp and swallow,
O'er my lips the juice just runs.

And there could I sit forever,
Yea, forever and a day
Till I die, and then with a sandwich
I hope they lay me away.

—J. B. M., G. H. S., '28.

RANDOLPH

School Building

Faculty

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Girls Glee Club

RANDOLPH

CLARA E. JOHNSON
Principal

The opening of school, September 7, found one change in the personnel of the High School Faculty. Miss Johnson, a teacher at Randolph for several years advanced to the principalship, Miss Brady of Akron, resumed her former duties, while Mr. Stiefel, of Berea, Ohio, was the lone addition. There was also but one change in the grade-school faculty—Miss Katherine Patch, a former student of Randolph High School replacing Miss Meyers as teacher of the second and third grades.

The advanced courses offered in Manual Training work and in Mechanical Drawing and Sewing were not overlooked by a considerable number of students who did some very excellent work along this line. All in all, we consider the course of study offered at R. H. S. this year to be the best in the school's history.

The first extra-curricular activity conducted during the year was the High School booth at the Randolph Fair. It was a financial success despite the bad weather, owing to the energy and enthusiasm which was exhibited by all of the High School students. The proceeds of this were used to purchase silverware for the school. This is a decided advantage as it is used at all parties and public gatherings now held in the school building.

The next extra activity was the Lecture Course. In the ticket selling campaign a great deal of interest and a spirit of friendly rivalry were aroused by having an automobile race between four speedsters, one for each class. The Junior's racer came home in front, but competition was close all the way. The Lecture Course itself was a very commendable one, consisting of five numbers. The first was given by the Griswold Duo early in October. The Ithacan Male Quartet presented the second number in December, Glenn L. Morris, the third in February, the High School the fourth (a play) in March, and the Suffield P. T. A. the fifth in April. All those who saw the High School play, "The Adventures of Grandpa," recall the difficulties Grandpa encountered when he left his home in Yellow Bud, Ohio, to visit his nephew in Chicago and was quarantined in a dancing school! The play was given in Randolph and Suffield.

Considerable interest was displayed in the local Literary-Musical Contest and the participants all performed exxcellentiy. Our luck seemed to change in the District Contest, however, at least no one succeeded in representing the school in the County Contest. Nevertheless, we believe that the time spent in this has not been lost and that the contestants will feel amply repaid for the effort expended. We consequently look for better results next year.

The Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Nash was quite successful and sang at several public gatherings, much to the satisfaction and pleasure of its audience.

For the first time in its history, Randolph High School has an orchestra. When the subject was first presented a great deal of zest for such a thing was manifest and was displayed none the less during the actual practicing under Mr. Weston. At the present writing, the orchestra is coming along in fine shape, and may be expected to give us some very good music.

Another thing which added a great deal of interest to the school work was the organization of two Literary Societies, the "Signiferes" and "Beta Epsilon," by name. Each society presented two greatly appreciated programs and quite a good deal of heretofore unsuspected talent was discovered. We may even expect better work from these societies next year.

The athletic endeavors of the school this year were admittedly not without their moments of joy and despair. Nevertheless, the football team, coached by Mr. Stiefel and captained by Elmer Roundy, made a very creditable showing, especial y in two or three of the games, when, as Captain Roundy phrased it: "The men gave all they had and then a little more." This kind of work can deserve nothing but praise, and is sure to have an even better effect when the players face life's greater problems. At the close of the season, the High School gave a banquet in honor of the football team. After the games came the eats, toasts, and

RANDOLPH

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Orchestra

Sewing Class

Play Cast - "Adventures of Grandpa"

Football Team

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Signifetes Literary Society

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Beta Epsilon Literary Society

presentation of letters. We voted it the best party we ever had and agreed to make it an annual custom. The first attempt, at least, was a "howling" success.

At the start of the basketball season, both teams were greatly handicapped because of loss by graduation. Both squads worked hard under Coach Stiefel, and while neither team succeeded in getting into the County Tournament, both gave their opponents a real battle. The boy's team in particular seemed to run into hard luck in almost every game, suffering two one-point, two two-point and two three-point defeats. To labor under a "jinx" such as that was indeed a real task. We had the satisfaction, however, of never being really out-classed by any opponent. Although the girls team got off to a rather poor start, they finished splendidly, copping four times and playing one tie while losing but one during the latter half of the season. Prospects for next year's teams are bright, particularly for the girls, and we trust that Lady Luck will choose to smile on our next effort.

A few of the students interested in track are endeavoring to train themselves for inter-school competition, but due to the early closing date of school it is quite doubtful if very much will be done along this line. The same holds true for baseball which continues to attract many students who are lovers of the great national game.

Thus ends the chronicling of the events of the school year, 1926-1927 at Randolph High School, a year which has been successful from every standpoint and one which we believe will be recorded in red letters in the school's history.

—Robert Case, Local Editor.

What Last Year's Grads Are Doing

There were thirteen in the class of 1926.

None are now in a high school.

Four are now in college.

One is now in farm work.

Four are now in business.

Four are now doing housework.

Building Statistics

The school building was erected in 1923-24, at a cost of $165,000.

There are six grade rooms.

There are five high school rooms, (including those for Manual Arts, Domestic Science, and General Science).

There is a combined auditorium and gymnasium.

List of "Celebrities"

Frederick Oesch—Winner of Lincoln Medal and of first place in reading in local Literary-Musical Contest.

Elmer Roundy—Winner of first place in oration in local Literary-Musical Contest.

Maxine Chain—Winner of first place in vocal solo in local Literary-Musical Contest.

Robert Case—Winner of local Constitution Essay contest and of fourth prize in county.

Equipment Purchased

A set of books for the library was purchased at a cost of $350.00.

Football

Randolph	0	Suffield	0
Randolph	6	Rootstown	0
Randolph	0	Hiram	33
Randolph	0	Atwater	6
Randolph	18	Mantua	0
Randolph	7	Deerfield	18
Randolph	0	Aurora	53

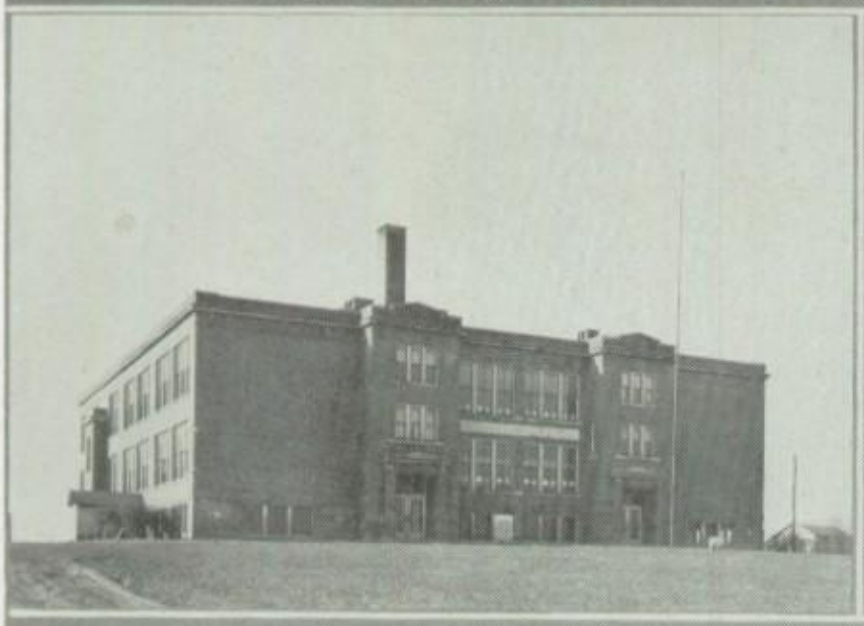
Basketball—Boys

Randolph	21	Alumni	12
Randolph	14	Ravenna Twp.	13
Randolph	24	Marlboro	11
Randolph	24	Streetsboro	8
Randolph	14	Suffield	15
Randolph	26	Garrettsville	29
Randolph	20	Aurora	13
Randolph	21	Atwater	23
Randolph	33	Deerfield	14
Randolph	21	Mantua	22
Randolph	19	Rootstown	27
Randolph	18	Suffield	17
Randolph	16	Ravenna Twp.	12
Randolph	18	Mantua Center	24
Randolph	7	Rootstown	9
Randolph	28	Hiram	31
Randolph	21	Mantua Center	28
Randolph	345	Opponents	308

Basketball—Girls

Randolph	32	Alumni	8
Randolph	5	Ravenna Twp.	32
Randolph	14	Suffield	29
Randolph	15	Garrettsville	23
Randolph	20	Aurora	29
Randolph	27	Atwater	15
Randolph	11	Deerfield	9
Randolph	31	Mantua	18
Randolph	18	Rootstown	18
Randolph	29	Hiram	27
Randolph	24	Mantua Center	53

RAVENNA TWP.



School Building

Faculty

Board of Education

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

RAVENNA TWP.

T. M. FRAZIER
Principal

On the eighth of September, Ravenna Township School was again a-buzz with merry voices after a long summer of silence. A number of new pupils was added to the school and the Senior Class increased until it could boast of seven more pupils than the Class of '26. Both teachers and pupils were full of vim, as they saw the new school year stretching ahead of them.

The freshmen waxed enthusiastic over the courses they were to take, thinking them "snaps," while the upper classmen, worldly wise, considered carefully before deciding what subjects to dip into.

Football season started off with a brave show, and finished in much the same manner. The games won were of such a complexion that we were safe in considering this year's football season a typical Township one.

With the closing of the football season, the basketball became famous in the gym. Then followed hard practice, selecting captains and winning games. We are proud of our captains this year; they are brother and sister and twins! Both are all-round good sports and have the Township Spirit as they have attended this school ever since they began learning their A, B, C's. Our cheer leaders, Glade Bowman and the little "Texas" kid helped both seasons along with some rousing new yells and lots of pep.

In the way of social life, Township takes her place at the "top notch." She has had a freshman reception in honor of the students just entering high school life, then the freshmen went off by themselves and held a spooky Hallowe'en party, but later as they began learning manners they gave the Sophomores the customary return party, a backward one in all respects but that the petite freshmen had lost their bashfulness and were not in the least "backward."

Next in line came a Junior-Senior masque ball at which everyone had a fine time. Then the Juniors decided to have a Christmas party and they very kindly invited the Seniors and entertained them royally. After Christmas vacation there came a lull while everyone stuied hard, resolved to make more A's in '27 than ever before. But, following the usual path of resolutions, it wasn't long until they were completely forgotten, and as a result the second semester has been dotted with various social enterprises.

Usually there is not much said about the lower grades in the "Speedometer," but Township wishes you to remember that they are an important part of school life, as they form the foundation for the High School to build upon just as the High School is a foundation for the college.

The sixth grade gave a play, and even the first and second grades with their orchestra have contributed their part in the way of entertainment. The second grade presented a health program and it was so well liked that they were requested to repeat it. At Thanksgiving the eighth grade entertained the Senior High with a program in which full skirted dresses and tall hats were prominent.

This year, for the first time the Junior High School has played a part in the life of the Senior High. The younger pupils joined their elders in chapel services and pep meetings and were made eligible for membership in the Athletic Association. At different times they have entertained the student body with charming plays and readings. The spirit of cooperation thus fostered in the school is of great benefit and pleasure to all the pupils. It gives the younger ones an insight into their futures, and the older ones glimpses of their past. All in all it is a pleasing arrangement, and everyone hopes that it will be continued.

What Last Year's Pupils Are Doing

James Beal—Grocery store at Brady Lake.

Caterine Coleman—In Georgia; intends to take an art course.

Lela Davis—Stenograppher.

Paul Drotar—At home.

Adaline Dvorak—At home.

Clara Garvin—Stenographer.

Walter Grudosky—Ohio State.

Inez King—Kent Normal.

Carl Lang—Working in Burton.

George Luke—At home.

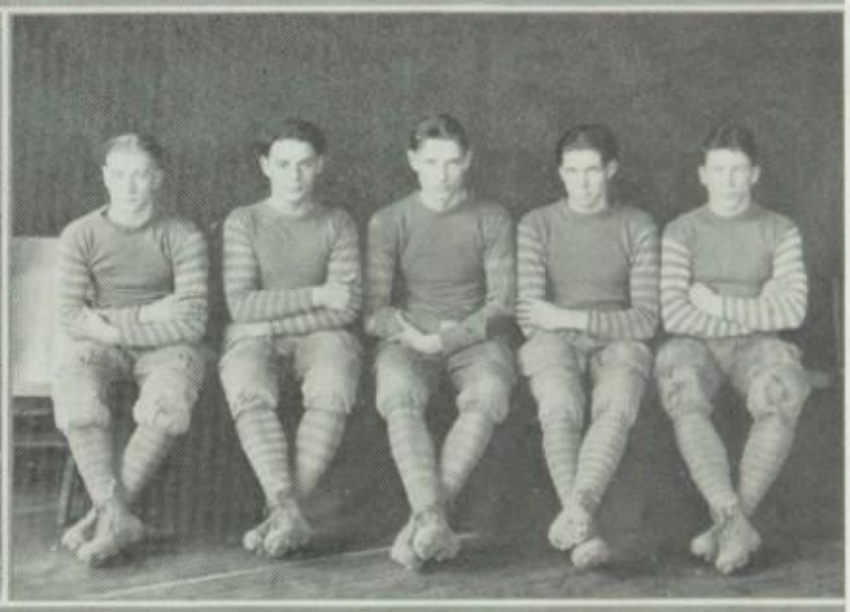
James Menough—V. E. Dairy.

RAVENNA TWP.

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Orchestra



All-County Football Men

Girls Glee Club

Celebrities

RAVENNA TWP.

F. L. BARNUM
Assistant Principal

James Miller—At home.
Oliver Pemberton—Raising onions and celery.
Donald Shilliday—Ravenna Printing Office.
Samuel Summers—Ohio Northern.
Helen Wise—With Prudential Insurance Co.
Erma Workman—West Virginia.
Dencie Garret—Stenographer for an Insurance Co.
Archie Byers—Alma's chauffeur.
Cloie Scott—Kent Normal.
Henry Denboski—Working for the State.

Athletics at Township

Another County championship. We didn't think they could do it, but plenty of fight and the old "Township Spirit" did the trick. Starting in where the 1925 team had left off the BIG BLUE swept aside such opposition as Windham, Deerfield, Akron East Reserves, Western Reserve Academy, Atwater, Suffield, and Garrettsville without being scored upon. An early season defeat by the Alumni (the Kent Varsity in disguise), and a reverse at the hands of our old rivals, Lima South, were the sad features of 1926 season. A victory over the "point-a-minute team" from Aurora, and a tie game with City High rounded out one of the best seasons Township has ever experienced.

Each year our rivals get back at us in basketball for what happens in football season. This year, we hope, will be different. The girls are giving a very good account of themselves in the games played to date—maybe they have the championship bug in their bonnets. At any rate, they are setting a fast pace and the boys are trying to keep up. Since the season is not over, and predictions as to the outcome of the season are not in order we prefer to sit tight, saw wood, and wait and see WHO'S WHO AND HOW COME.

Mr. Frazier: Are diamond rings a luxury or a necessity?
Olive: Well, I'd consider them a luxury.
Mr. Frazier: Boys, take notice!

Township's Football Scoreboard

Township	25	Windham	0
Township	0	Alumni	18
We're ahead thirty-two points!			
Township	19	Akron East (Reserves)	0
Township	6	Western Reserve Academy	0
Township	12	Atwater	0
We've beat them out of thirty-seven more!			
Township	13	Suffield	0
Township	14	Garrettsville	0
Township	0	Lima South	7
C'mon teams, oil your joints!			
Township	12	Aurora	6
Township	0	Ravenna City	0
Gee-mun-ee, will ya' look at that score!			
Township	126	Opposing Teams	31

Township's Basketball Score Board (Boys)

Township	13	Randolph	14
Township	21	Deerfield	11
Township	13	Rootstown	12
Township	19	Suffield	14
Township	20	W. R. Academy	31
Township	12	Hiram	16
Township	24	Garrettsville	18
Township	23	Aurora	11
Township	12	Atwater	10
Township	157	Opponents	137

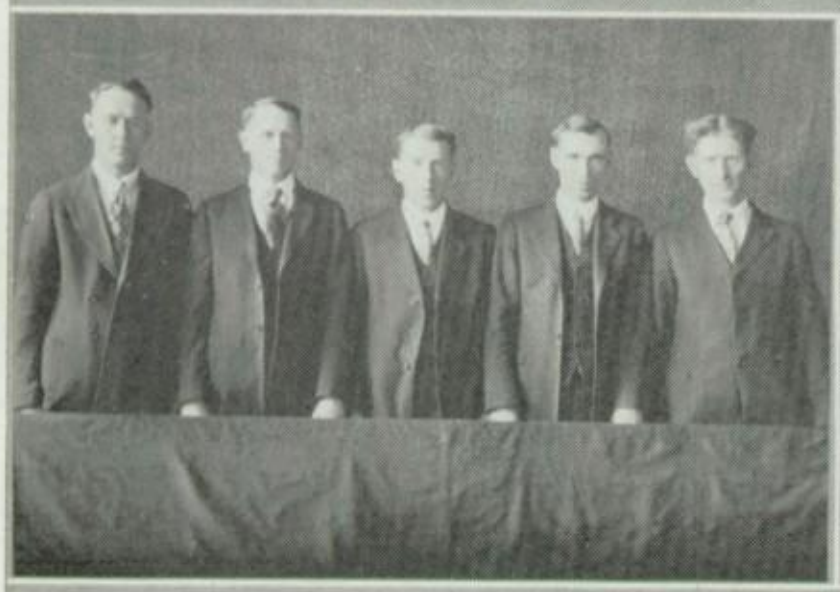
Township's Basketball Score Board (Girls)

Township	32	Randolph	5
Township	31	Deerfield	8
Township	28	Rootstown	10
Township	16	Suffield	18
Township	41	Hiram	13
Township	26	Garrettsville	10
Township	29	Aurora	23
Township	17	Atwater	10
Township	220	Opponents	97

ROOTSTOWN

School Building

Faculty



Board of Education

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

ROOTSTOWN

G. N. CONVERSE
Principal

School opened with an enrollment of ..... The attendance was small because the bus drivers were not hired, but after that the attendance increased. In September the first school orchestra was organized, and the Girls' Glee Club was reorganized under the supervision of Miss Nash. The Athletic Association was reorganized. The continuation of the Friday morning programs by each class was begun by the Seniors the third Friday in September. This plan, suggested by Mr. Smith, has been successfully used by the High School for two years.

The first monthly tests came the last week in September, and of course everyone was enthusiastic over their first tests of the year. By the second month of school everyone was used to their new studies and schedule and there was some real studying done.

Our social season started with class parties at which all had a jolly good time. The "Deep Sea Revel" and the Christmas party were later enjoyable events.

The football season started with a practice game with Brimfield here, which ended a tie, 6-6. Although our boys did not win every game, they did well, and were rewarded with a Football Banquet at which time they received their letters.

Our sale of Lecture Course tickets was a great success. A few pupils earned tickets for themselves by selling tickets. All who attended the performance of "The Griswold Duo," "The Knox Concert Company," heard Glen Morris' lecture, and the other numbers were delighted with them all.

When Thanksgiving came we were all pleased because it brought with it a two day's vacation. No one seemed to have suffered from too much turkey because everyone was back in school on Monday.

The basketball season started in December when the boys and girls had their first practice. We played Deerfield on December 17 and won both games.

About the second week in December everyone began looking forward to Christmas vacation. A few were exempt, but the rest, individually and collectively, enjoyed (?) the pre-Christmas exams.

After vacation school started with a boom. A few courses were changed, but by the second week everyone was down to work again. The basketball season started in earnest and ended quite successfully for the boys, who won 13 games out of 18 played. As our school had joined the State Athletic Association, our boys, having emerged victorious from the Elimination Tournament, went to the Sectional Tournament at Kent. We lost the County Championship to Atwater.

Everyone belonging to the Athletic Association was invited to a Basketball Banquet on March 22, which was postponed until April 1, because of Mr. Smith's enforced absence.

We are looking to the school play, "All a Mistake," the Junior-Senior banquet, and Commencement, all of which are scheduled for some time in April.

Our Last Year's Grads

In the course of the past year the ex-Senior Class members have been engaged in various occupations. Several have entered college. Evelyn Smith is attending Kent State College, and Carroll Dundon is in Wooster College, where he was granted a scholarship. Arthur Kepler and Ora Smith, both farm boys, are engaged in that work; Arthur is also studying Forestry. Paul Heisler is working for his father, and is taking a special French course, preparatory to College entrance. Lester Sabin is at home helping his father. Mary Kuhar, who procured work in Ravenna early last spring, is still occupied there.

For a small class these people have done considerably well.

Football Scores

Brimfield	6	Rootstown	6
Edinburgh	0	Rootstown	0
Randolph	6	Rootstown	0
Atwater	13	Rootstown	0
Deerfield	26	Rootstown	0
Windham	7	Rootstown	0
Mantua Station	6	Rootstown	6
Brimfield	0	Rootstown	0
Mantua Center	12	Rootstown	0

ROOTSTOWN

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

Football Team

Hi-Y

Girls Glee Club

Orchestra

Manual Arts Shop

Basketball Scores—Girls

Deerfield	7	Rootstown	20
Ex-High	23	Rootstown	18
Mantua Center	52	Rootstown	7
Ravenna Township	28	Rootstown	10
Suffield	31	Rootstown	19
Hiram	13	Rootstown	30
Garrettsville	31	Rootstown	13
Aurora	50	Rootstown	26
Atwater	13	Rootstown	15
Randolph	18	Rootstown	18
Mantua Station	17	Rootstown	45

Basketball Scores—Boys

Deerfield	20	Rootstown	24
Ex-High	32	Rootstown	17
Mantua Center	11	Rootstown	16
Ravenna Township	14	Rootstown	13
Suffield	17	Rootstown	23
Hiram	17	Rootstown	20
Garrettsville	32	Rootstown	27
Aurora	14	Rootstown	23
Atwater	22	Rootstown	24
Randolph	19	Rootstown	27
Streetsboro	20	Rootstown	41
Mantua Station	11	Rootstown	16

Tournaments—Elimination

Aurora	12	Rootstown	15
Hiram	14	Rootstown	17
Mantua Station	24	Rootstown	21
Randolph	7	Rootstown	9

Sectional

Richfield	26	Rootstown	20

County

Atwater	19	Rootstown	16

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Dorothy Williams not powdering her nose?
Denver Reynolds getting his Caesar?
Celestine Wierman not giggling?
Ruth Smith without basketball?
Lucille Grant without Ed. Pinney?
Lucile Parsons not talking in class?
Bill Reeves not looking over our heads?
Anna Heisler not chewing gum?
Max Deming behaving?
Andy Kazimer without a grin on his face?
Ed Lohr six feet tall?
Herbert Belding with his hair uncombed?
Helen Vaughn cutting up in school?
Frank Kunst not arguing?
Harold Yarian coming to school on time?
Charles Rizzo playing football?
Dick Biltz with a perfect lesson?
Richard Miller taking a girl home?
Homer Kibler giving a girl credit for anything?
Ralph Hutton without a Ford?
Miss Riethman without a smile?
Mr. Higley not believing in evolution?
Mamie Evans not slapping someone or saying, "Shut your mouth?"
Alton Yarian not sleepy?
Evelyn Hutton not talking about "Walt?"
Valeria Silvasi saying a lot any time?
Hazel Conner not trying to flirt with someone?
Wilby Avery not trying to show off?
Agnes English not primping?

TO THE SENIORS

Our High School days are over,
For some the studying is done,
While others who want to carry on
Their work has just begun.

Many a path while in the school
We thought was hard to tread,
We had the teachers as our guides
And from books, our minds were fed.

Now we're out in the open world
A good path we want to choose,
We want to take the safest road
To win and not to lose.

Many have started on their road
Of riches and gold they'd dream,
Where the road was good they'd travel on
But they'd stop by the first large stream.

A bridge was what they needed
To get to the other side,
But work was what they hated
And soon their hopes have died.

Today they're still standing on that spot,
Thinking it o'er and o'er,
If a bridge they'd have built to begin with
Today they'd be working no more.

—"Andy"—R. H. S., '27.

SHALERSVILLE

School Building

Faculty

Seniors

Juniors

Freshmen

Girls Glee Club

SHALERSVILLE

G. N. CONVERSE
Principal

School opened with a large enrollment. Mr. George Converse headed the teaching staff as Principal with Mrs. Edythe Gandee as Assistant Principal, Mrs. James Coia, Evelyn Peters, Mrs. Tom Gick and Miss Kennedy.

The first event of the season was the annual Homecoming. This did not prove very successful as it rained all day, but the sports were held about a week later and many prizes were given to the winners.

The graduating class of twenty-seven consists of twelve pupils. Because of the size and ability of the class, most anything they attempt to do is a success, as was the Senior Play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," a three act play which brought tears and laughter to a large audience. The cast was as follows:

Deborah Underhill, a mother in Israel....Inez Roosa
Widder Bill Pindle, leader of the choir.....
.....Elizabeth Balazs
Miss Lowisy Loving Custard, plain sewing and gossip .....Alta Graser
Isabel Simpscott, the village bell....Gladys Heritage
Gloriana Perkins, as good as gold..Dorothy Hoskins
Sukie Pindle, the Widder's mite....Elizabeth Varga
John Underhill, the prodigal son.....Elmer Ahrens
Charley Underhill, the elder brother.....
.....Marland Halstead
Brother Jonah Quackenbush, a whited sepulchre
.....Chester Muster
Jeremiah Gosling ("Jerry"), a merry heart.....
.....Forrest Corbett
Enoch Rone, an outcast and wanderer.....
.....Kenneth Musgrove
Quintus Todd, the county sheriff.....Arthur Stowe

The first Lecture Course, "The Griswold Duo," was given November eighteenth to a large audience. The second number, we were entertained by "The Clifford Foote Trio," which brought a large attendance and much enjoyment. The Third Number consisting of a school program, under the direction of our Music Supervisor, Miss Ruth Strahl, will be given in the early part of April.

We were sorry to lose two of our teachers this year. Miss Gladys Thompson, our Music Supervisor, resigned about the first of February. Her place was filled by Miss Ruth Strahl. Mrs. James Coia, the seventh and eighth grade teacher, left us about the same time. Mrs. Reidinger of Kent, Ohio, is now teaching in her place.

The Literary Musical Contest was quite a success to our school. We entered an "Orator" and a "Reader" at the County Literary Contest. Although we were defeated there, we are ready to work hard and are bound to do better next year.

The winning Lincoln Essay was written by Ethel Eiting, who received the medal awarded for that honor.

The basketball season opened, but not with the usual bound, as we lost our first game, which was with Mantua Center. This only gave us more courage and we succeeded in winning most of our games. It was a happy time for the basketballers, when Tournament time drew near and we found that both our girls and boys had only lost one scheduled game apiece, therefore letting both teams into the Tournament.

March twelfth, the day set for the Tournament, was a beautiful spring day, which put the "pep" and enthusiasm into our life.

The girls preliminary game was at 8:30 with the Brimfield team. We were scared to death to play this team because they had defeated us in our schedule game. After much excitement and hard fighting to win, when at last the gun shot for the end of the game, Shalersville cried for joy, for the score was Brimfield 15; Shalersville 16. The final game for the girls was played against Charlestown. This game also ended a success to us, the score being Carlestown 10; Shalersville 29.

The cup which was given to the girls this year will never leave its resting place on the tecaher's desk, as our name is on the cup three times.

Our boys had an easy game in the preliminaries against Charlestown, but in the final game were defeated by Brimfield 17 to 12. Although we did

SHALERSVILLE

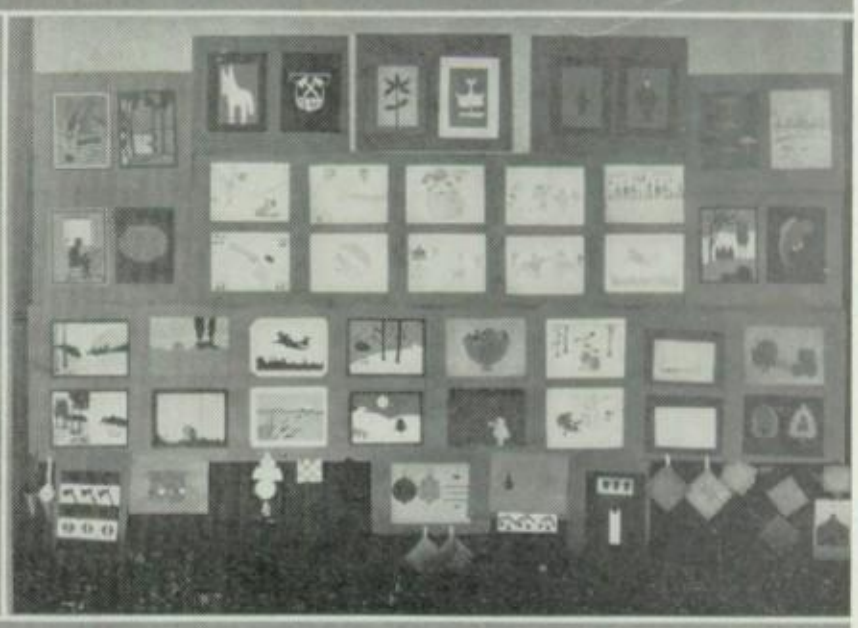
Girls Basket Ball Team
CLASS B CHAMPIONS

Boys Basket Ball Team

Boys Quartette

Home Economics Class

Grades Five and Six



Art Display

not receive both cups, we are proud to say, that we were the only school in the county playing four games tournament day.

Our girls were also successful in winning the Track Cup last year, and hope to enter in the events again this year.

So ends the school year of 1926-27 at Shalersville. The teachers and pupils have worked hard, and we feel that we have had a successful year in every phase of work.

Basketball Scores

Boys

Paris	16	Shalersville	27
Mantua Station	25	Shalersville	24
Brimfield	19	Shalersville	15
Edinburg	10	Shalersville	12
Nelson	15	Shalersville	26
Brady Lake	20	Shalersville	21
Charlestown	2	Shalersville	25
Nelson	2	Shalersville	25
Edinburg	9	Shalersville	20
Palmyra	11	Shalersville	32
Freedom	5	Shalersville	30
Ravenna City	43	Shalersville	6

Girls

Paris	16	Shalersville	32
Mantua Center	25	Shalersville	22
Mantua Station	25	Shalersville	68
Brimfield	40	Shalersville	10
Edinburg	9	Shalersville	27
Nelson	4	Shalersville	34
Brady Lake	13	Shalersville	55
Charlestown	21	Shalersville	41
Nelson	8	Shalersville	46
Edinburg	7	Shalersville	27
Palmyra	10	Shalersville	22
Ravenna City	24	Shalersville	22
Freedom	14	Shalersville	39

"SENIORS' FAREWELL"

Farewell, old school, we are going away,
Away from your gentle rule
We are going away for ever and aye,
We are going to another school.

We are going to the school of the world so wide,
To learn, to work, and be brave,
We are going away on the beautiful tide,
Of life and worry and love.

—Written by Florence Halstead,
Shalersville School.

A STUDY IN ALLITERATION

A Desire

Flowers lift their fairy faces for the first caress
of dawn
As it softly steals across the slumbering world;
And the silv'ry shining sunbeams kiss the faces
so upturned,
As the pure and perfect petals are unfurled.

And I learn the little lesson of these lovely tinted
blooms
How their beauty brings a blessing and a charm;
And I fain would be a flower in the dewy field
at dawn
Where harshness never lifts a hand to harm.

R. T. H. S.

STREETSBORO

School Building

Faculty

The Vans

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

STREETSBORO

E. A. PAISLEY
Superintendent

A new project taken up by the school this year was the organization of an orchestra, with Professor Weston of Akron as leader. He meets with the members every Monday morning, the first meeting being January third. At present there are twenty-five members attending the meetings. Through united efforts on the part of the scholars the school has been able to purchase drums and bass horn.

LECTURE COURSE

The Lecture Course this year proved a great success. This year one more number was added. Before there has been three numbers and High School play. Our total expenses were $222.50. Amount cleared $49.50. Each time the performance was before a well filled house. The numbers presented were, "Griswold Duo," "Theodore Knox Co.," "Ithacan Quartette," and "Mr. Morris, the Electrical Wizard."

No. 2, List of Faculty in Photo

1st row (left to right—Mrs. Gladys Eldridge, 3rd and 4th); Mr. E. A. Paisley, Supt.; Mrs. Bernice Paisley, Principal.

2nd row (left to right)—Miss Lois Dennis, Latin; Mrs. Helen King, (5th and 6th); Miss Corinne Waite, (1st and 2nd); Miss Ruth Cowgill, Math.

No. 4, List of Class of 1928

1st row (left to right)—Robert Smith, Naomi Oesch, Florence Turk, Aileen Keller, Louise Kingsley, Edward Brittan.

2nd row (left to right)—Carl Pfenniger, Clare Wilcox, John Smith, Donald Fross, Forest Yoder.

No. 5, List of Class of 1929 in Photo

1st row (left to right)—Alice Veon, Margaret Palmer, Mary Rautenberg, Ruth Myers, Germaine Hohman, Aleath Corbett.

2nd row (left to right—Glenn Cowan, Anna Tannert, Bernice Dingledine, Genevieve Kimes, Laura Ferguson, Ben Bacchulus.

3rd row (left to right)—Harold Rogers, Dan Burroughs, Otto Tannert, Bruce Burke.

Orchestra Photo

1st row (left to right)—Verda Scheffel, Mamie Svab, Ethel Kimes, Mae Veon, Grace Dingledine, Annabelle Smith, Lois Gene Straight, Lelah Straight.

2nd row (left to right)—Rollie Christner, Ross Wilcox, Mrs. Gladys Eldridge, Howard Cowan, Dean Saunders, Rudolph Svab, Lloyd Kingsley, Carl Pfenninger, Paul Wise.

3rd row (left to right)—Glenn Cowan, Bruce Burke, Wesley Brittan, Donald Fross, Dan Burroughs, Clarence Wilcox, Mario Dingledine, Edward Straight, Chester McGrew.

Class of 1930

1st row (left to right)—Lelah Straight, Helen Wise, Placeda Hohman, Charlotte Gayton, Gertrude Brent.

2nd row (left to right)—Wesley Brittan, Harold Pierce, Sterling Trumpour.

Honor Students

1st row (left to right)—Rhoda Goff, grade 6; Lorene Christner, grade 5; Mary Miller, grade 4; Margaret Oberholtzer, grade 3; Lavergne Lynn, grade 2; Lyman Sperry, grade 1.

2nd row (left to right)—Paul Wise, grade 7; Amanda Oesch, grade 8; Helen Wise, grade 9; Ruth Myers, grade 10; Naomi Oesch, grade 11; Marion Gayton, grade 12.

The Lincoln Memorial Medal was received by Royal Pierce, for the best oration in the school.

Lincoln the President

One generation does not appreciate the greatness of a man of its own generation. A great man is ahead of his time. As a people of a nation progress they catch up with the thoughts of a former genius.

So we might say of Abraham Lincoln. He was loved and respected in his day, but today he is almost immortalized as an ideal American.

Born into an environment of ignorance, poverty, and lack of culture, his rapid advancement, his accomplishments, his greatness stands out ahead of all other American geniuses.

Lincoln as a boy had a great desire to outgrow his environment. His goal was not the Presidency,

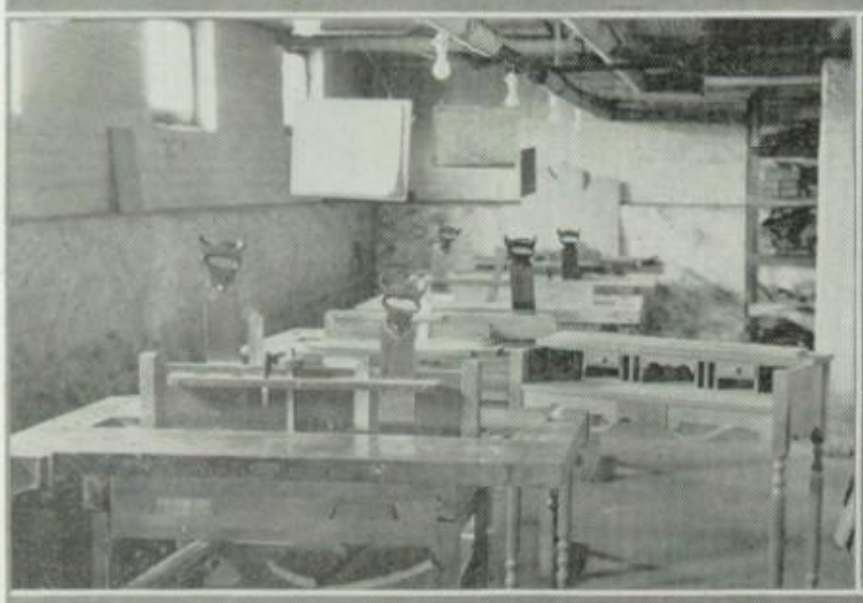
STREETSBORO

Orchestra

Primary Orchestra

Honor Students

Basket Ball Team



Wood Working Shop

Physical Education

but his goal gave him the Presidency. He caught at every straw of learning until he had a raft that bore him safely to shore when the great tide of the Civil War would have swamped a frailer craft.

When he was elected President of the United States great problems faced him. The great problem of slavery was before the people. Our Union had been split asunder.

There was disunion in Lincoln's Cabinet. Yet like a great surgeon he healed the wound until today hardly a scar is visible. What would have happened to our great Union had another held the reigns of power. Is not our nation held up as an example to others? Is not our nation a refuge for those who seek freedom, justice, and equality? Lincoln set the great example. Let us follow it.

Lincoln's part as a President was not one of pomp and of power. He was powerful, but his power, his strength, lay in his simplicity. Many a poor, wretched, human being he interviewed in the White House that another would not even see. He accepted the duties, the responsibilities of a President but considered himself not as a President but as a fellow human being. People! Do we think as much of Lincoln as we should? If we do, let us not merely think, let us act! Let us promote what Lincoln started. Let us make United States even better than it is today.

Streetsboro P. T. A.

The Streetsboro Parent-Teacher-Association was organized the second semester of this year. After the Christmas vacation a committee of parents and teachers met for the purpose of discussing the organization of a P. T. A. They arranged to have Mrs. Carl Martin, the District Secretary for Northern Ohio, met with the parents and teachers of the school on Wednesday evening, February second. At this meeting Mrs. Martin spoke to the parents and teachers on the value of such an organization to the school and community. The parents present were unanimously in favor of forming a permanent organization in Streetsboro and at the meeting held February 16th. the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. R. Hannum; Vice-President, E. A. Paisley and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Chrispwell. At the March meeting the Association was entertained by the pupils of the school. There will be two more meetings of the Association this year.

No. 7, Building Statistics

Date of erection, 1905.

Date of additions, 1915.

Number of grade rooms, 3.

Number of high school rooms 4.

Enrollment by grades; average percent of attendance:

Grade	Attendance	Average
1	15	94%
2	14	95%
3	24	96%
4	21	96%
5	19	95%
6	15	93%
7	17	92%
8	12	93%
9	8	98%
10	16	96%
11	12	96%
12	9	92%

What Last Year's Grads Are Doing

There were six graduates in the Class of 1926. Five girls and one boy. Lucile Corbett is now in Oberlin Kindergarten College. Helen Curtis has finished a business course and is working. Margaret Smith is doing house work. Vera Hohman is taking Normal Training at Kent. Mildred Rogers is conducting a hot lunch room for the benefit of school children. And the lone boy of the class, Merle Wilcox is doing farm work.

Statistics on Graduating Class

In 1902 the first class graduated from Streetsboro High School. Since this time one hundred and thirty have graduated. Of this number eight are deceased, thirty-eight have graduated from college, thirty-eight have gone one or more years to a higher school, thirty-eight are now doing housework—most of these are married—fifteen are on farms, twenty-seven are in business, thirty-three are doing day labor and seventeen are teaching.

To him who talks and talks and talks,
This motto should appeal:
"The steam that blows the whistle,
Never turns the wheel."

Of him who thinks and thinks and thinks,
This much we all can say,
The man who both thinks and acts
Is the one who gets the pay.

—Aileen Keller, '28.

SUFFIELD

School Building

Faculty

Football Team

School Band

Girls Basket Ball Team

Boys Basket Ball Team

SUFFIELD

BERKLEY JENKINS
Principal

School opened as usual with half a day's school on Labor Day. Only three of the previous teachers were back again; Mr. Jenkins, principal; Miss Miller, high school; and Mrs. Cameron, fifth and sixth grades. The new teachers are: Mr. Martin, high school; Miss Helmling, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Loew, fourth grade; Miss Muster, third; Miss Corbett, second grade and Miss Ott, first grade. During Miss Helmling's illness, Mrs. Reudi substituted.

The high school decided upon having self-government so they elected the following pupils for representatives in a Student Council: Fern Arehart, Senior; Elizabeth Stout, Junior; Fred Swartz, Sophomore; Carleton Wise, Freshman. They accomplished several things among which is a way of keeping the classroms clean. They appinted two "housekeepers" for each week of school. The duty of these "housekeepers" is to keep the paper off the floors and desks, arrange the library, adjust the shades and in any way improve the appearance of the rooms. This method works so well that Mr. Jenkins introduced it into the grades. The janitor states that he has noticed quite a change since this plan has been adopted. For several years the school grounds have been kept clean of paper and other rubbish by the clean-up committee. Boys from the grades took turns in gathering the rubbish and placing it in boxes.

Suffield is very proud to announce the organization of a school band, conducted by Mr. Weston, who is teaching orchestras in other schools of Portage County. There are about thirty-five members now. Although practice really began in January, we expect to have the band furnish the music for the commencement in April . Its first appearance was before the Farmer's Institute in February. At this time it was the usual practice hour, but nevertheless, they won much applause. Several places have been tried for practicing (anyone knows what an embryo band sounds like) and the most suitable place yet found has been the Domestic Science room, which is the farthest from any of the class rooms.

The girls, who have formed a Glee Club under the direction of Miss Nash, sang before the Farmers' Institute.

The boys organized a Hi-Y Club this year. Several stunts which they presented at the town hall were highly enjoyed by all. The boys also acted as hosts to the Ravenna Hi-Y boys who furnished an entertainment here in January. The Father-Son Banquet was given under the auspices of the Hi-Y boys. Over seventy-five fathers and sons were present.

A curtain has been put up in the auditorium. Hitherto, there has been no curtain and most of the programs and Lecture courses have been given at the town hall. With this improvement the crowds can be better accommodated as there is more space in the auditorium than in the hall.

To sell Lecture Course tickets this year the classes competed to see which class would win by selling the most tickets. The Sophomore Class won. One of this class, Lucille Ewell, sold as many tickets as the other classes combined. Prizes were given to the two pupils selling the most tickets.

In January a magician caused much comment by taking rabbits, ribbons, candy, et cetera, from the pockets of one of the Freshmen boys, thus making this boy the "goat" of the dignified seniors, juniors and sophomores.

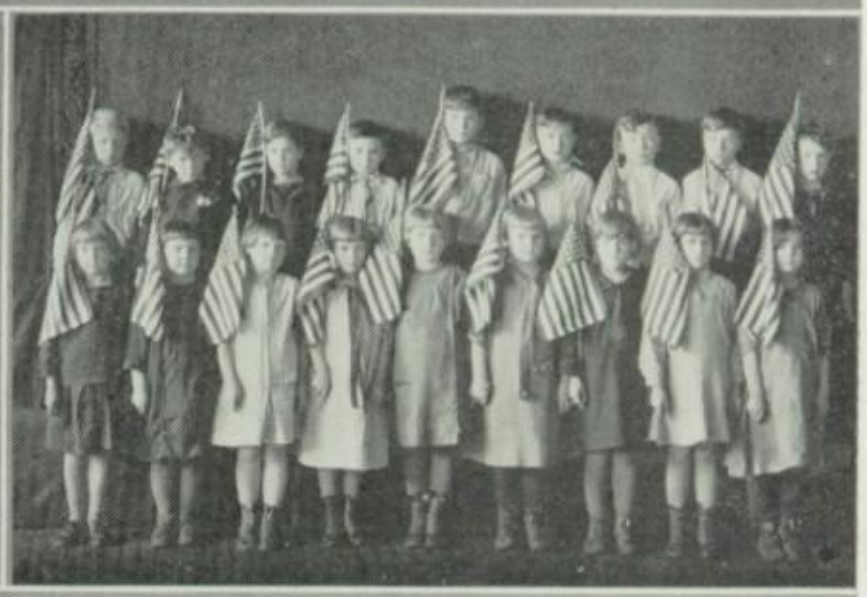
Mr. Jenkins discovered that none of the pupils in sociology and very few in the whole high school had ever seen a trial. So he, with the assistance of Miss Miller, Mr. Martin and several pupils presented a very interesting and amusing mock trial.

The P. T. A. was very much pleased with a debate presented to them by several high school boys. Suffield Township was divided into four sections so that "Lutztown" took "Mishler," and "Five Corners" took "Swartz Corners." Five Corners and Mishler, the winners of these two groups, will debate against each other some Friday. The winner of this debate will present their arguments against the winners of the Suffield Center-St. Joseph debate.

The high school and seventh and eighth grades

SUFFIELD

Third Grade



Flag Drill

Fourth & Fifth Grades Glee Club

Third Gade Glee Club

Girls Glee Club

School Vans

had several spell-downs. In one of these the Freshmen and Sophomores, much against their will, had to admit defeat.

The only party held thus far was the annual Hallowe'en party. Prizes were offered for the most beautiful and most ugly costumes.

Our celebrities for this year are: Dick Roudebush, all county guard in football, Fred Swartz, honorable mention in football, Mary Wise, soloist, our representative in the Literary-Musical contest, Mary Kathryn Bissler, forward and captain of the basketball team and Vesta Hoffman, winner of the medal in the local Lincoln Essay contest.

Building Statistics

The Suffield school building was erected in 1923 at a cost of $100,000. There have been no additions made as yet.

There are six grade rooms. The first four grades each have a separate room but the four upper grades are combined with two grades in a room.

There are seven high school rooms besides the store-room which is to be used as a class room when it is required. The assembly room is made very home-like with its pictures. The science room is fairly well equipped with chemicals and apparatus is to be used in experiments.

Our auditorium has had one addition, a curtain. Lecture courses and plays can now be held in the school house instead of in the town hall. The auditorium and gymnasium are one and the same. For athletic games the curtain is arranged so that it can be removed.

Enrollment By Grades

First Grade	36
Second Grade	39
Third Grade	38
Fourth Grade	38
Fifth Grade	35
Sixth Grade	23
Seventh Grade	30
Eighth Grade	13
Freshmen	21
Sophomores	16
Juniors	15
Seniors	5
Total	309

Last Year's Graduates

There were nine graduates from Suffield High School in 1926. Three of these attend Akron Actual Business College; three are employed by the India Rubber Co.; one attends Asbury College in Kentucky; one is engaged in farm work and one attends the Goodyear School in Akron.

Athletic Records—

Football

Suffield	0	Randolph	0
Suffield	0	Hiram	46
Suffield	4	Mantua Center	6
Suffield	0	Mantua Sta.	3
Suffield	0	Aurora	100
Suffield	7	Marlboro	0
Suffield	0	Atwater	7
Suffield	0	Garrettsville	21
Suffield	18	Deerfield	0

Basketball—Boys

Suffield	32	Brimfield	26
Suffield	12	Aurora	14
Suffield	27	Suffield ex-hi	29
Suffield	18	Mantua Station	55
Suffield	15	Randolph	14
Suffield	14	Ravenna	19
Suffield	16	Rootstown	22
Suffield	28	Streetsboro	20
Suffield	27	Mantua Center	17
Suffield	10	Hiram	30
Suffield	19	Garrettsville	13
Suffield	23	Deerfield	14
Suffield	15	Atwater	24

Basketball—Girls

Suffield	20	Brimfield	8
Suffield	48	Aurora	23
Suffield	47	Mantua Station	26
Suffield	29	Randolph	12
Suffield	18	Ravenna	16
Suffield	32	Rootstown	20
Suffield	29	Mantua Center	19
Suffield	27	Hiram	25
Suffield	40	Garrettsville	11
Suffield	29	Deerfield	20
Suffield	47	Atwater	23

Statistics of Graduates from 1916-1925

From 1916-1925, fourteen men and nineteen women graduated from Suffield High School. Of this number one is deceased. Twelve have had one or more years of higher education. Eleven of the nineteen women are married; five graduates are stenographers and bookkeepers; three are employed in the factory of the India Rubber Co.; two are teachers; two are employed by the Acme Grocery Co.; one is an electrician; one is a nurse, one a mechanic, one an actress, one a painter, one a farmer, one a salesman, one a barber and one a sister.

Mr. Jenkins (in Economics, explaining four possible market conditions)—One buyer and two sellers, two sellers and one buyer. Now, Saxe, explain just what I meant by that. (After a pause) I mean s-e-l-l-e-r-s, not c-e-l-l-a-r-s.

WINDHAM

School Building

Faculty

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

WINDHAM

I. B. BAUER
Superintendent

The enrollment of the school proved so large this year when school opened September 7, 1926, that it was necessary to take the first and part of the second grades to a separate building. The fifth grade was also divided. The attendance in the seventh and eighth grade room was so large that, at the beginning of the second semester an extra teacher was secured.

Manual training was added to the curriculum this year. A building which was formerly a garage was converted into a workshop and has proved very satisfactory to the boys of the school.

The first high school party was held the latter part of September. It was to be a weiner roast but "J. Pluvius" chose to favor us with a shower that evening so the "dogs" were transported to the Methodist church parlors, where we all demonstrated our ability as packers.

A Hallowe'en Masquerade was staged in the K. of P. Hall the 29th of October. After the grand march costume prizes were given, games played, refreshments served and a general good time enjoyed.

Several class parties have been held during the year. One of especial interest was a surprise party given, in honor of our principal, who has changed her name from Miss Wincklemann to Mrs. Burns, by the Junior Class and Faculty. Besides a miscellaneous shower of kitchen utensils, she received an electric table lamp from the Junior Class and an electric percolator from the faculty.

Four numbers of the lecture course have been presented and the fifth is in preparation. It will be the Senior Play, "Kempie." The previous numbers were as follows: The Griswold Duo, Theodore Knox Concert Company, Brush the Great, and Glenn Morris, the scientific lecturer.

The school had two contestants in the district Literary Musical Contest. The contestant for vocal solo, Miss Evelyn Dick, won second place in the district.

The Junior Play, "Ann's Little Affair," was well received. The proceeds were over $80.00. Even the egotistical seniors admitted it was a good play and well rendered.

On January 25, the Junior and Senior High School attended the Farmers Institute in the Town Hall. A very pleasing talk on "Selecting Your Life Work" was given by Mr. E. A. Flemming. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs contributed several songs.

Our school now has a good orchestra but we are sorry that so many of its members are Seniors. However, we have hope that the work of Mr. Wilcox, who comes back to instruct pupils in the playing of various instruments, has not been in vain and that we will have new members next year.

Our school recently entered the Lincoln Oratorical Contest and for two weeks "Lincoln" was the popular topic of all conversation. On Monday, March 7, the orations were delivered and the medal was presented to Miss Gladys Frees.

Some events which the future will soon mold are: Activities of the baseball season, Senior Play, Junior-Senior banquet, track, commencement and —vacation.

In Junior Play Cast	Senior Play Cast
Evelyn Staats	Julia Steagall
Lulu Lee	Muriel Newell
Lila Houck	Mildred Allen
Helen Griswold	Evelyn Roberts
Sylvan Smith	Huber King
Louie Snyder	Clyde Repass
Willis Stavanger	Leslie Chapman
Gladys Frees	Roy Burkhart

The football team had a fairly successful season. The results of the season are given below:

Mantua	0	Windham	25
Ravenna Twp.	25	Windham	0
Garrettsville	33	Windham	0
Mantua	0	Windham	0
Rootstown	0	Windham	7
Deerfield	6	Windham	7
Freedom	0	Windham	0
Mantua Center	6	Windham	18

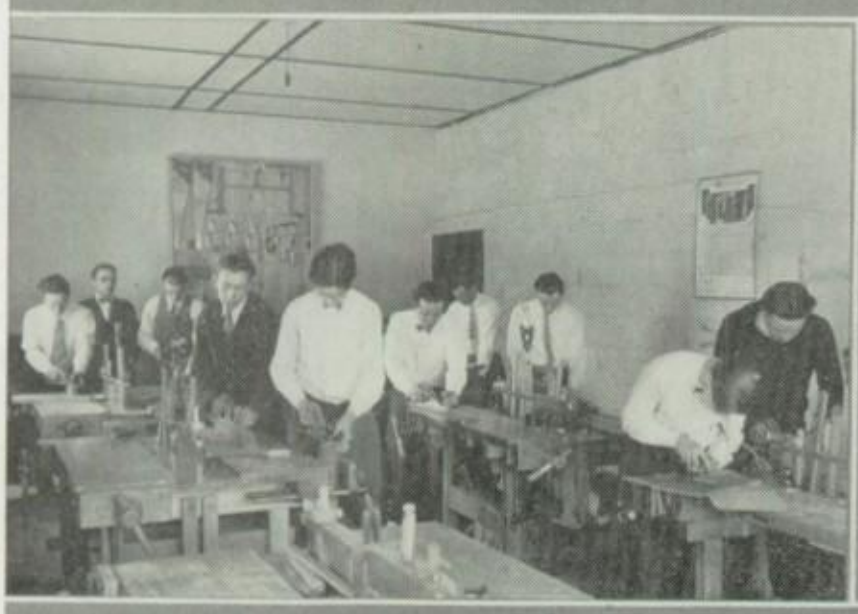
WINDHAM

Girls Glee Club

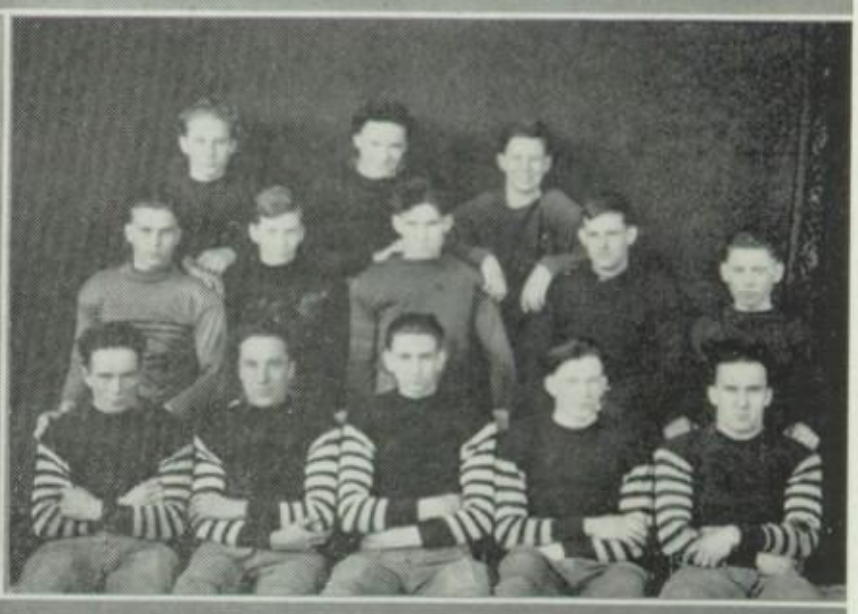
Boys Glee Club

Orchestra

Senior Play Cast "Kempy"



Manual Arts Shop



Football Team

WINDHAM

MRS. M. L. BURNS
Principal

Freshmen

Gifford Cross, Glenn Kuntz, Merrick Sloan, Eileen Ruefener, Beatrice Ody, Louise Marcella, Donald Wenger, Blanch Bower, Laverne Brininger, Hazel Resler, Esther Smith, Roy Eucker, Elizabeth Isler, Marian Millard, Lilith Marble, Ada Lee, Evelyn Dick, Willis Belden, Edward Cross, Lucina Chaffee, Fred Stavanger, Doll Young.

Sophomores

John Prindle, Dan Randall, Robert Ehresman, Hallie Hutton (not in picture), Daisy Cale, Daisy Marcella, Luella King, John Peterson, Delmar Miller, Dorothy Loomis, Ruth Phillips, Grace Kennedy, Francis Clark, Robert McCullough, Ruby Aston, Jessie Pinney, Burdette Wood, Louise Angell, Bessie Luciano.

Juniors

Ethel Schively, Mary Burkhart, Louise Ong, Lila Houck, Pauline Cutts, Mildred Stanley, Helen Griswold, Ethel Baker (not in picture), Evelyn Staats, Charlotte Millard, Lula Lee, Gladys Frees, Sylvan Smith, Willis Stavanger, Louie Snyder, Roger Wolfarth.

Taking Inventory

Are the graduating classes of today taking all the advantages of learning that are offered them or do they intend to pass them by without making an attempt for a higher goal?

Have the graduating classes of the past few years taken advantage of their opportunities or let them pass on for the next one to have?

With this question before me I stop to look over the progress of my fellow classmates, and wonder if we have made the best of our training, or have fallen back into the old rut.

Out of eleven graduates, six have started to college, one of which is now teaching school. Two are working to secure funds enough to go through college. One is a progressive farmer, while one has a trend to travel and see this grand country of ours. The other is studying to be an accountant.

After going over the record of each one, I have a prouder feeling for the "Class of '25" of Windham, Ohio.

W. H. S. LOVE SONG

I've traveled far, in many ways
In cities with their buildings tall,
In small towns with their quiet days
I'm satisfied I've seen them all.
And yet, no matter where I go
It will seem strange to you, I guess
My heart is lost, this much I know,
To my own school, dear W. H. S.

The school house in its frame of trees
Is white, and has a pointing spire
Which seems to urge each one to seize
The chance to climb to something higher.
Across the street the goal posts stand
The scene of many a warlike mess.
Search where you will, in every land,
The dearest spot is W. H. S.

The office old—long shelves of books
The teacher's desk—the rows of chairs,
The picture on the wall that looks
On each alike, as if he cares
That we should live the life that serves
And gives the best, no farthing less,
He's left us now, but he deserves
And holds the love of W. H. S.

Each room holds countless memories.
I've learned and lived in all.
I open each with memory's keys
Old scenes they all recall
Ask all alumni, old or young
I know they'll all say, "Yes,"
The dearest school in all the world,
Is our own W. H. S.

GLADYS FREES,
Windham, O.

POETS—PRO AND CON

To play us such a trick,
Moran, you ought to be ashamed
Tuesday, when you assigned this work
You made us all feel sick.
Roy's "shucks" was so disgusted,
And Durward looked so bored,
And you know (you sat and heard us)
That the whole class roared.

Morris looked quite petrified
And Cora said, "Heck-thunder."
We're glad you couldn't read our thoughts
Or, are we now, I wonder.
Of poets and the poets' works
What is there left to say
That hasn't been already said
In a more efficient way?

There's "rooms to let in the attic"
Of every famous poet,
Sane men have figured that all out
And told us, so we know it.
And so, by this day's English work,
You forced us, drove us bughouse
It's likely mostly teachers' fault
There's so many in the jug-house.

Poets works are to extremes,
They're either cruel—or "slush"
And all their writings, so it seems,
Are sentimental gush.
Privileged persons, they are praised,
For lack of self control
But what if "Huzzy" 'd say that word
That lets light on his soul?

Somehow I just can't figure them out
They make my mind all hazy,
I'm classed, I guess, with the saner type
For I too, think they're crazy
A privileged people, I must say,
And though his praise may rile 'em
They're the only coo-coo type I know
Outside an Insane Asylum.

You can't expect a worth while poem
With nothing to inspire it
No mor'n you can a stove to burn
Without the coal to fire it.
And after reading all this junk
I guess perhaps you know it,
If not convinced by what folks say,
Why then, my writings show it.

B. B.—'27—E. H. S.

We are made to study the poets, (that crazy, insane folk)
We learn of Shakespeare and Milton or Burns, of Dryden and of Pope,
Most of these fellows were crazy, and I fear I shall be soon,
For I've studied and worried and racked my brain 'till I'm silly as a loon.
Yes, I've cudgelled my brain and tore my hair 'till I know I shall get bald,
Trying to think of nice things to say of these murderous poets of old.

They were a scheming bunch, they were, these beastly poetic old boys,
Writing down, for us to study, all their pains and joys,
They knew they would torture us greatly, more than cuts or burns,
Oh, that I might have my hands on Bill Shakespeare or Bobby Burns.
Perhaps they were not responsible for their demoniac capers,
But think how wasteful they must have been of their pens and ink and papers.

—E. H. S., '27.

Poets, poets, oh, what are they,
Why should we study them every day?
Day in, day out, from morn 'till night
We work and strive with all our might.
We consider it just nonsense
Perhaps because we are so dense.

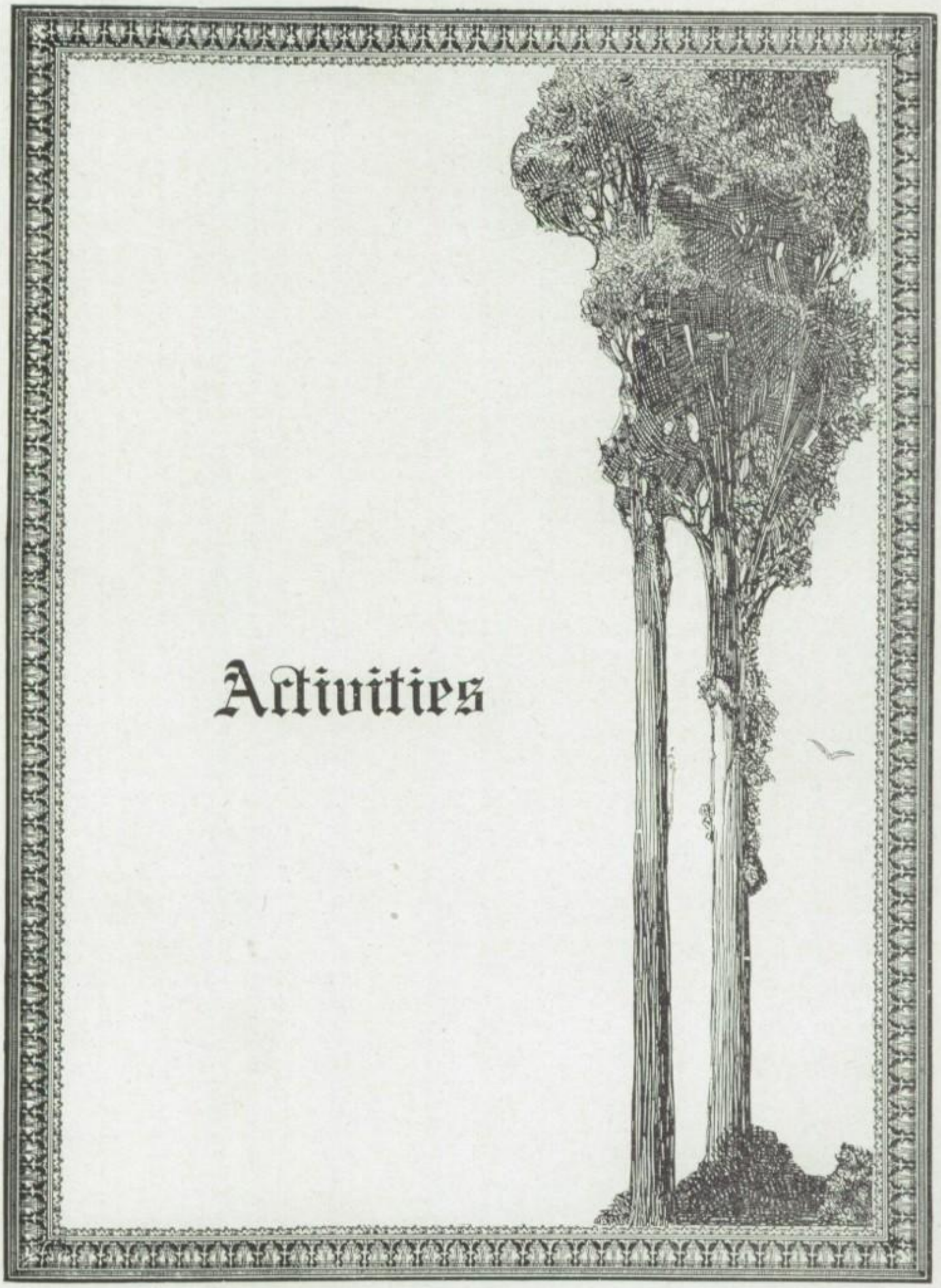
My brain is sadly addled,
I've studied all the day
Of poets and poems and poetry,
'Till my mind is slipping away.
Perhaps I shall go crazy
Then a great poet I may be,
But as long as I retain my mind
I'll be just plain old ME.

—D. S.—E. H. S., '27.

Poets in the days of old,
By your writings you have told,
Of the customs and the styles,
Of the hardships and the trials,
Of the beauty in our lives,
Seen thru nature's loving eyes.

Poets young and poets old,
Of all the stories you have told
Some are good and nice to read,
Others a bit of polish need.
But each in his poetic way,
Gives some history of his day.

—M. G.—E. H. S., '27.



Activities

LITERARY-MUSICAL CONTEST WINNERS
MIRIAM WUEBKER · Mantua Center
SOLO · CLASS A
N. C. DAVIS · Garrettsville
ORATION · CLASS A
JEANNETTE WHEELER · Garrettsville
READING · CLASS A
MILDRED OVERHOLT · Brimfield
READING · CLASS B
ROY ROBINSON · Edinburg
ORATION · CLASS B
GRACE LEGGETT · Nelson
SOLO · CLASS B

THE COUNTY LITERARY-MUSICAL SOCIETY

The eleventh annual Literary-Musical Contest of the Portage County Schools was held in Ravenna on Saturday evening, December 11, 1926. The program as outlined below was enjoyed by a large audience of parents and friends:

Orations—Class A

Excelsior—Elinor Stone, Atwater.

Power of the Press—Frieda Power, Ravenna Twp.

I Believe in Man (1)—N. C. Davis, Garrettsville.

Readings—Class B

The Old Man—Gladys Heritage, Shalersville.

He Knew Lincoln—Mildred Overholt, Brimfield.

Vocal Solos—Class A

Bells of the Sea—Arthur Davis, Deerfield.

A May Morning (1)—Miriam Weubker, Mantua Center.

Two Roses—Gertrude Kading, Mantua Village.

Orations—Class B

Future America—Ethel Etling, Shalersville.

The Things That Are More Excellent (1)—Roy Robinson, Edinburg.

Readings—Class A

Black Rock—Grace Etling, Mantua Village.

A Few Bars in the Key of G (1) Jeannette Wheeler, Garrettsville.

At the Soda Fountain—Glenadore Norton, Atwater.

Vocal Solos—Class B

Beloved, It Is Morn—Grace Leggett, Nelson..

Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing—Marjorie Evans, Paris.

The contest committee—W. R. Root, chairman, Miss Clara E. Johnson, and G. H. Donaldson—had made three major changes in the contest rules for this year. The extemporaneous speeches were omitted. The county schools were divided into .two classes, as in athletics, and the schools re-districted, the Class A schools being divided into three groups, and the Class B schools into two. Each of these groups held district contests about one week previous to the county contest, the winners coming to Ravenna for the finals. Appropriately engraved silver medals were awarded to the fortunate victors.

Although the 1926-27 contest revealed careful training and talent of a high order, a plan has been evolved that is expected to arouse more general interest in public speaking in the local schools, and thus cause still more vigorous competition for the honors to be won at these contests.

This spring, in connection with high school English classes, an oration project was conducted. Next fall, study and practice in declamation will be featured.

We believe that both parents and pupils recognize the practical as well as the cultural value of such exercises, and that these projects, as well as future contests, will receive hearty support.

WINNING PORTAGE COUNTY ORATION
N. C. Davis, Garrettsville

I BELIEVE IN MAN

Is there something wrong with the world today?

"Everything is wrong!" replies the pessimist, whose outlook is as dark and hopeless now, as it was in the palmiest days of ancient Rome.

"Look about us. Gaze upon the evil doing of man. See his faults, the enormous errors he is committing every day.

"Here is the Church—her shining white beauty bespattered and dragged low by the ugly quarrels of her own servants. Religious intolerance will not get the world ahead!

"There—see the rich man on the field and the poor man facing him with sword in hand. Labor and Capital at each other's throats in this, our twentieth century of progress!

"Lo! the nations of the world, each frantically strengthening its barriers against the others. An intelligent world would tear down those barriers of suspicion, contempt, jealousy—and lead forth the peoples of the earth into the open daylight of mutual trust and good will.

"And lastly, turn your gaze and make it pitying if you can, upon Man himself. Where is he?—In the council chamber? In the library? In the forum? In the temple?—No! Look for him in the vaults, counting his treasures and greedily calculating future gains. Seek him in the ball-room, in the gardens, and watch him in his mad pursuit of pleasure. Man is excitement-crazed today, and his pleasures cannot be too varied or too constant to satisfy his craving.

"There!' thunders the pessimist, "That is the condition of the world today. And there stands Man, all his possibilities and talents wasted. The end of things lies just ahead and we are speeding toward it fast. You need not go beyond the boundaries of your own country to find these evil doings. Look about, in America, and perceive her course toward ruin.

"Look back of you in history to see a parallel course. Turn your mind to her ancient prototype, Rome. In the beginning Rome was a splendid republic, her citizenry composed of hard-working, thrifty men, of brave and virtuous women. It was a Golden Age of prosperity and simple living. Then crept the serpent into this Latin paradise and beguiled Rome with promise of great wealth and world power. And Rome yielded. Her riches led her to cast aside her garment of purity and self-denial. She flung herself into the riotous pursuit of pleasure. She made slaves of other men to serve her needs. She imposed her will upon the world, and in her arrogance commanded men to do as she did, if they would do rightly. 'Obey my laws, kneel at my altars, seek my pleasures,' she sang to the accompaniment of the pipes of war, to the whistle of the battle axe. A battle song she sang, with her heel ground into the prostrate body of nations. But that music changed its tempo and its theme, and lo! in a while Rome is wailing her swan song and is on her way to death."

There is an ominous note in the voice of my friend, the pessimist.

"Look you now," he bids me, "To your own generation, your own country. Need I draw the parallel between the grandeur that was Rome and the glory that is America in this, the third decade of the twentieth century? America!—whose beginnings were with a small band of dauntless pioneers who strove mightily and wrought much. Life was a simple thing in those early days, with the home and the church as the center of society. America was built up on the family hearthstone and on the altar.

"But America has built too far. The great towering edifice erected by her pride and achievement will topple inevitably and crash to destruction. Then will America lie prostrate and crushed in the midst of her own ruins."

"Or rise and begin to build again on the old foundation stones of family hearth and altar," I interposed.

But the pessimist swept on unheeding.

"America has built too fast. Speed is the watchword of the day. And here are present all the evils that led that older, greater civilization to ruin—religious intolerance, greed for wealth and power, ambition and colossal vanity, self-indulgence and a mad pursuit of pleasure. Our children are blighting their future with a careless, an insane disregard for the moral laws and the rules of health and decency. Outraged nature will demand full payment in another day. And the America of that day will be the land of these young that we must now condemn. America! How much longer the land of the brave and the home of the free!"

"Listen to me, my pessimistic friend. I have a word to say. There is truth in all you have given, but the greatest truth you have not yet declared.

"Rome fell, yes,—but Rome rebuilt. The Latins came into their own again. It took long centuries but that indomitable spirit of the ancient Roman swept Europe out of the Dark Ages finally, and into a glorious new day. Renaissance that later age is called. The word means 're-birth.' The spirit of Rome survived: her soul saved civilization, centuries after her body had gone the way of all flesh. And that great Roman spirit was but the sum total of all the human souls that made up the Eternal City.

"This is my message."

The soul of Man is God's own image. It is as true a likeness today as it was in that yesterday of ancient Rome. All the possibilities of salvation for a world gone mad are here in our own generation.

Sadly do we confess to all these evils. Clearly can we reckon the price to be paid for a redemption. But we can pay that price—we **will** pay it.

Hear my message, oh, ye of little faith.

I believe in Man!

Faith in God demands faith in Man. God on earth is the soul of Man. America's soul is beautiful and good because it is divine.

To us there comes the challenge! **We** may give rennaissance to America—we **may** quicken the pure and noble spirit that moved our country in the early days. Are we to shrink from the dare?

No! Youth will take up the challenge. America goes on into a better day.

MELVIN PECK, R. T. H. S.
Winner 2nd Honors In State-Wide Essay Contest Sponsored By the Chemical Foundation

THE RELATION OF CHEMISTRY TO AGRICULTURE

The foundation of Civilization rests upon the soil. Chemistry is the cornerstone of that foundation. The first steps taken toward civilization were man's giving up of the insecure hunting and fishing for a livelihood and adopting first grazing, and then true agriculture as a means of sustenance.

The first agriculture was crude. Most of the work was done by hand, but advancement was made, slowly but steadily, until today agriculture is a science, and the fundamental basis of every other known industry or science, for how could the captains of industry and the day laborers or the astronomers and metallurgists live if it were not for the produce of the farmer? Chemistry has been more instrumental than any other science in advancing agriculture to its present high plane.

There are three major divisions to which the chemist has devoted his talents for advancement of agriculture.

The first, and probably the most important of his researches was made in food for the soil, fertilizers. Ancient philisophers knew that animal manure and certain plants, if plowed into the ground in the fall, would give improved crops the next season, but took it as a matter of course.

There are eight elements which are absolutely essential to plant life. Of these, five are usually found in such abundance in the soil that there is no need to supply them artificially. The other three are those of which the largest quantity is necessary for plant growth. Since these elements are necessary and constitute the larger part of all plant life, the resources of the soil are soon exhausted if they are not supplied to the soil by some artificial means.

Phosphates are probably the most abundant of the mineral fertilizers. Phosphate rock is found in immense deposits all over the world so that it is a comparatively cheap and easy matter to supply it to deficient soils.

For some time bone meal had been known to be a good fertilizer, but the reason was not known. Chemists later found at it was due to its phosphoric acid content, and that bone meal treated with sulphuric acid was much more beneficial than the untreated meal.

In 1842 Sir John Laws discovered that phosphate rock treated with sulphuric acid produced a fertilizer very similar to that of the treated bone meal. This product is known commercially as superphosphate and it constitutes the major part of our phosphate fertilizer of today.

The action of potash was next explained by the chemists, who also discovered its sources, the most common of which is barnyard manure.

Potash is also one of the by-products of the salt industry. For years it was believed that these by-products had no value, but within recent years chemists have discovered that as fertilizer they have a much greater value than the salt from which they are taken. Potash, therefore, is also a cheap and easily procured fertilizer.

The most necessary of the three chief fertilizers, the hardest to get, the easiest to lose, and still the most abundant in nature is nitrogen.

In ancient times it was known that certain plants such as alfalfa, beans, clover, peas and lentils, if plowed into the soil would cause a much better and luxuriant crop the next year, than if they were not plowed under. The reason for this had not been known until very recent years, although the scientists of ancient times believed that the small modules on the roots must have something to do with it.

Now we know that there are nitrogen firing bacteria in the soil which, in some way deposit the nitrogen from the soil in a combined state, in these nodules.

This, however, leads to another problem. These bacteria, to work properly, must have ideal conditions, sweet, well drained and airiated soil, or they will strike and fix no more nitrogen until factory conditions are improved.

Some years ago the Guano deposits, droppings of sea birds, mixed with their bones and other refuse, formed the chief source of nitrogen fertilizer. Some Guano is still sold, but the beds are almost completely exhausted.

For nearly a hundred years Chile nitrate rock has been the chief source of nitrogeneous fertilizer. It was fairly cheap so it came to be used all over the world for agricultural purposes.

However, nitrogen is conjunctive to the sword as well as the plowshare, and when Germany's supply of nitrate rock was cut off soon after the beginning of the world war, she found it necessary to devise some means of using the free nitrogen which constitutes seventy-nine per cent of the air. This is much easier said than accomplished, for nitrogen at ordinary temperatures is a very inactive element, and will not readily combine with other elements to form nitrates, the best form for both agricultural and military use. Hence the Haber process for making nitric acid from ammonia was developed. The nitric acid is then easily neutralized to form the nitrate salts.

The process developed by Haber, a German chemist, follows: A mixture of nitrogen and hydrogen under pressure is heated to 500 degrees centigrade in the presence of a catalytic agent. Part of the gases combine to form ammonia, which is dissolved in water. Nitric acid is manufactured from the ammonia and the salts from the acid.

There are other methods which are more or less expensive but the Haber process will probably come into general use. It will not be long until these different methods will have advanced far enough to supply abundant, and therefore, cheap nitrates for general fertilizer use.

When that time comes the greatest problem of modern agriculture will have been solved, and the farmer will owe a great debt for its solution to the chemist.

In ancient times people thought that insect pests, fungus growths, and plant diseases were God-sent punishments for wrongdoing, and for this reason it was considered useless to attempt to control them. However, as the pests multiplied and flourished, steps were taken for their control.

A rope smeared with train oil and brimstone was dragged across an infected field. This is one of the earliest recorded attempts at control and was done in the early seventeenth century. Substances having a very offensive odor were considered to be the best insecticides at that time.

The first practical tests were made in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Some of the results of this experimentation really had value as insecticides and are still in use. Some of the tested substances were lime, sulphur, powdered tobacco, soap, soot, turpentine, and petroleum.

These early experimentors did not take into consideration the different types and habits of the various insects. Gradually they learned more and more about the insects, until they finally found that they could be divided into two classes, chewing insects and sucking insects.

The chewing insect eats the foliage of the plant. For these a stomach poison is the most practical.

Arsenic constitutes the base of most of the insecticides for this type of insect.

The most common compounds of arsenic, are Paris Green, London Purple, Lead Arsenate, Calcium Arsenate and Scheele's Green. Hellebore, a root powder, containing the powerful alkaloid, jewine, is also very poisonous to the insects.

The second class of insects, the sucking type, penetrates the leaf of the plant with a tube or bill, through which it draws the plant-juice. Hence, only stomach poisons which would be powerful enough to penetrate the leaf of the plant would be of any avail against this type of insects. Poisons this violent would destroy the plant, so more harm than benefit would be derived.

For this reason, poisons which kill the insect by contact with the body, but at the same time which are harmless to plant life must be used.

Pyrethrum was one of the first of this kind to be successfully used. It is a powder composed of flower heads of certain plants of the Chrysanthemum family. It was known quite early that this substance was a good insecticide, but its contents was kept a secret until 1818, when it manufacture on a large scale was begun in Europe. It was introduced in America in 1860. It is still used in this country, and the average sales reach three million pounds annually.

Another insecticide of plant origin is dervise. It is a powder and is used to kill fleas on cattle, poultry, dogs and cats as well as on plants.

For some time soaps have been used as contact insecticides. Most of these contain lye in some combination. They are very effective in killing insects.

Oil emulsions containing crude oil, petroleum, fish oil, or carbolic acid, mixed with some emul-

sifur are also very effective. It had been known for a long time that kerosene and other petroleum products were valuable as insecticides, but unless mixed or diluted in some way they are harmful to plant life. The chemist has devised several methods of dilution. Emulsion, in which the oil is mixed with soaps is the best and most satisfactory method. By mixing with other sprays a satisfactory insecticide is also produced.

Nicotine, the tobacco toxin, has for years constituted the basis of the chief insecticides used in green houses and small gardens. The nicotine is extracted from the tobacco by soaking the leaves in water. It is then combined with sulphuric acid and the nicotine sulfate formed is diluted before using. Nicotine dusts are also widely used. In these the nicotine preparations are mixed with some carrier such as lime, gypsum or kailin.

Lime sulphur is one of the most widely used contact sprays for scale insects. It is prepared by boiling together sulphur, hydrated lime and water.

Fumigants are used chiefly for treating seed. They have not yet come into extensive use, but probably will in the near future. The most common fumigants are hydrocyanic acid gas, carbon disulfide, chloropicron and ethyl acetate-carbon tetrochloride.

Losses from fungus diseases are as great as those from insects, and they cannot be detected until the damage had been done.

Vinegar was the first fungus preventive. It was used in an attempt to prevent canker on trees.

Sulphur was also used quite early as a mildew preventive.

Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used fungicide at this time. Its formula has been changed many times, and it has been improved each time. It is composed chiefly of copper sulfate and slaked lime.

Combinations of the different types of sprays and fungicides have been made to save time in application and to cut the number of applications. Sometimes this is all right to do, but quite often the mixing of the chemicals causes a chemical reaction to take place which either destroys the insecticidal value or makes a compound harmful to the plant. Therefore, care must be taken in combining different sprays and fungicides.

Dusts are the most recent development of chemistry in the insecticidal time. Dusting is a time saver over spraying but it is still undecided as to whether it is as effecient as the latter. It has been used very effectively in the control of the cotton boll wevil.

Thru the cooperation of chemist, entymologist and pathologist these various methods of insect and fungus control have been devised, and although the work has not yet been completed, great improvements have already taken place, without which farming today would be a hopeless task.

The third division is the relatioship between chemistry and animal nutrition. The animal body is itself a great chemistry laboratory where changes are taking place all the time.

By studying the digestive processes, learning what foods are required, and in what proportion they are required, chemists have been enabled to prepare balanced rations which are the most economical and at the same time allow the animal to thrive physically and to do the most work.

Horses have been given the strength to do more work, cattle have produced enormous amounts of milk, chickens have been made better layers, and the pig, the most abused animal on the farm, has been made to grow rapidly and to produce better quality meat than ever before.

The value of vitamins has been ascertained and their relation to prolific growth been discovered. So great is their importance that their absence causes diseases, and will even prohibit reproduction if a certain one is lacking.

Vitamins themselves are not food. It is not known exactly what they are, but they in some way, act as agents in the processes of digestion, disease prevention and reproduction.

These are only three of the ways in which chemistry and agriculture are related. There are many other ways of more or less importance, but these are the chief ones. Chemistry has just begun to cooperate with agriculture within comparatively recent years, but the result has already made itself evident, and agriculture today is an advanced science and a profitable venture because of the interest and help of the chemist.

—Melvin Peck.

Source Books

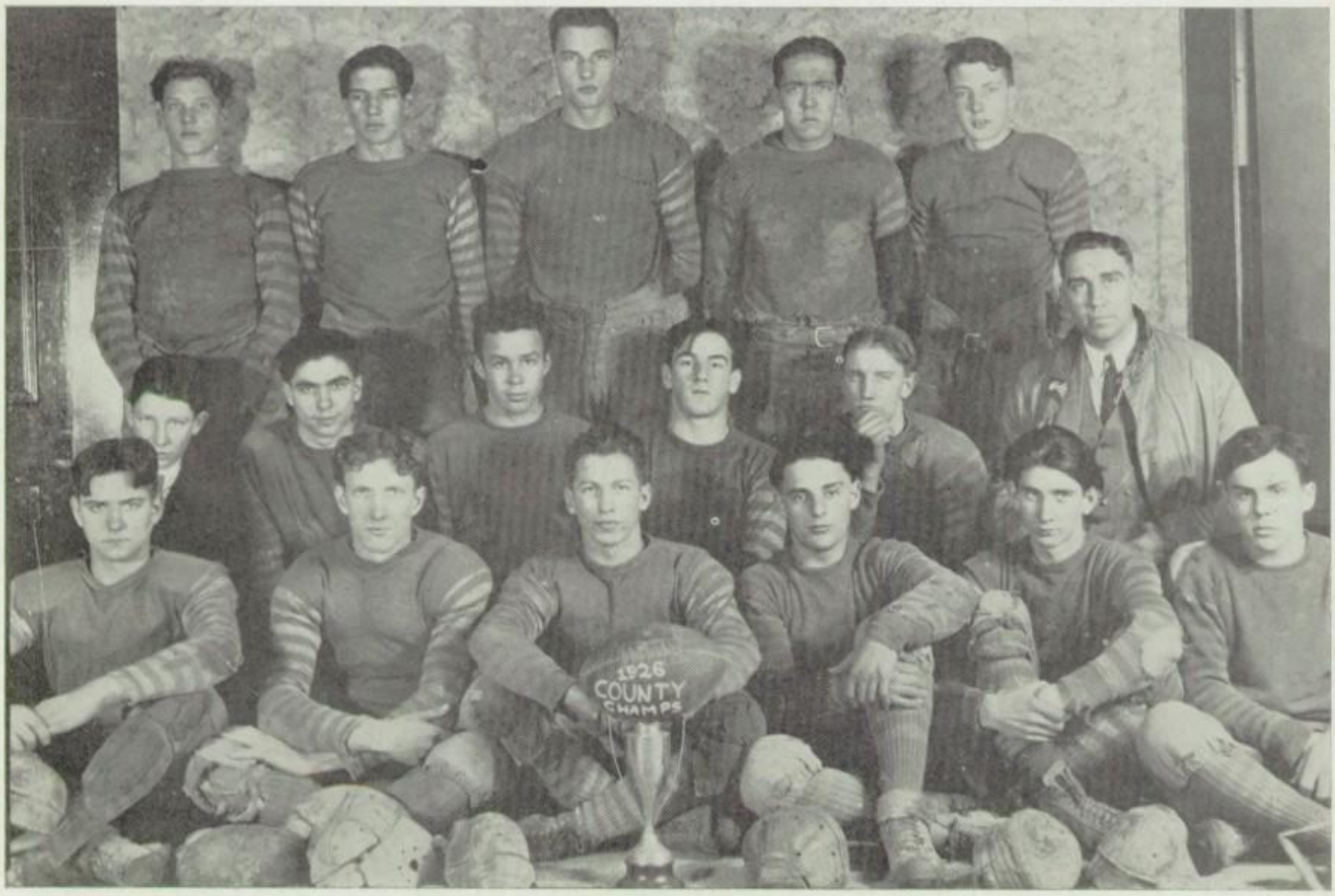
Creative Chemistry—Slosson.
Chemistry in Agriculture.

Miss Derry (in English class): What do the following words remind you of: Pistil, stamen, petals, calyx?

Amelia: A detective.

Miss Miller (in Modern History)—Sanford, what was the Revolutionary Tribunal?

Sanford—That was a newspaper published during the Revolution.



RAVENNA TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS A FOOTBALL CHAMPS

FOOTBALL SEASON 1926

History has a way of repeating itself—at least, as for as football in Portage County is concerned. Ravenna Township repeated its performance of the season of 1924 and 1925 winning its third consecutive championship. Perhaps the 1926 team was not as strong as those of 1924 and 1925 but it played a strong defensive game and managed to score enough points to win from all of its County League rivals. Aurora, the runner-up, plowed through the opposition rolling up enormous scores, and threatened to unseat the Blue and White team as county champions. Held to a tie by Garrettsville and defeated by Ravenna Twp. were the only blots on the impressive record of the up-county team. Hiram also produced a fast, snappy team that was a contender until it met Aurora. Garrettsville was good one week, not so good the next. The loss of Broz was a serious blow to the championship aspirations of Coach Fox's team. Lacking the material that is usually found at Atwater the green and inexperienced team found the going hard at times but played well against the stronger teams. Mantua Center, the new entry in Class A football circles showed signs of strength which, when developed, should cause trouble for some of the stronger teams. Suffield's bright spot in an otherwise drab season was in holding the Ravenna team to a low score after having been beaten by Aurora 100-0. The rest of the teams were rather evenly matched but were not considered as strong contenders.

A more sportsman-like feeling seemed to exist between rival players and coaches, and little complaint was heard concerning the officiating. Injuries seemed to be fewer than in former years which probably accounts for each team completing its schedule—an unusual occurrance as compared with recent years' records. A new silver football trophy has been awarded the Championship team, thus replacing the old idea of presenting cups. The new trophy is a silver football (actual size) mounted on a silver and ebony base.

As usual the task of selecting the ALL-COUNTY team fell to the coaches. With such a large number of evenly matched teams the task was no small one. Excepting a few cases of mistaken identity this team is composed of the best players in the county and those who showed outstanding ability in playing their positions.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Curtis (G-ville)	L. E.	Jameson (Aurora)
Wood (Atwater)	L. T.	Beck (Suffield)
Weaver (G-ville)	L. G.	Chappell (G-ville)
Hurd (Aurora)	C.	Dunlavy (Rav. Tp.)
Roudebush (Suffield)	R. G.	Hurd (Mantua Cent.)
Striegle (Hiram)	R. T.	Wakkila (Rav. Twp.)
Stroup (Atwater)	R. E.	Wakkila (Rav. Twp.)
Jennings (Rav. Tp.)	Q. B.	McCoullough (Wid'm)
Sweet (Aurora)	L. H.	LaMarca (Hiram)
Burkholder (Rv. Tp.)	R. H.	Langmyer (Aurora)
Prince (Aurora)	F. B.	Broz (G-ville)

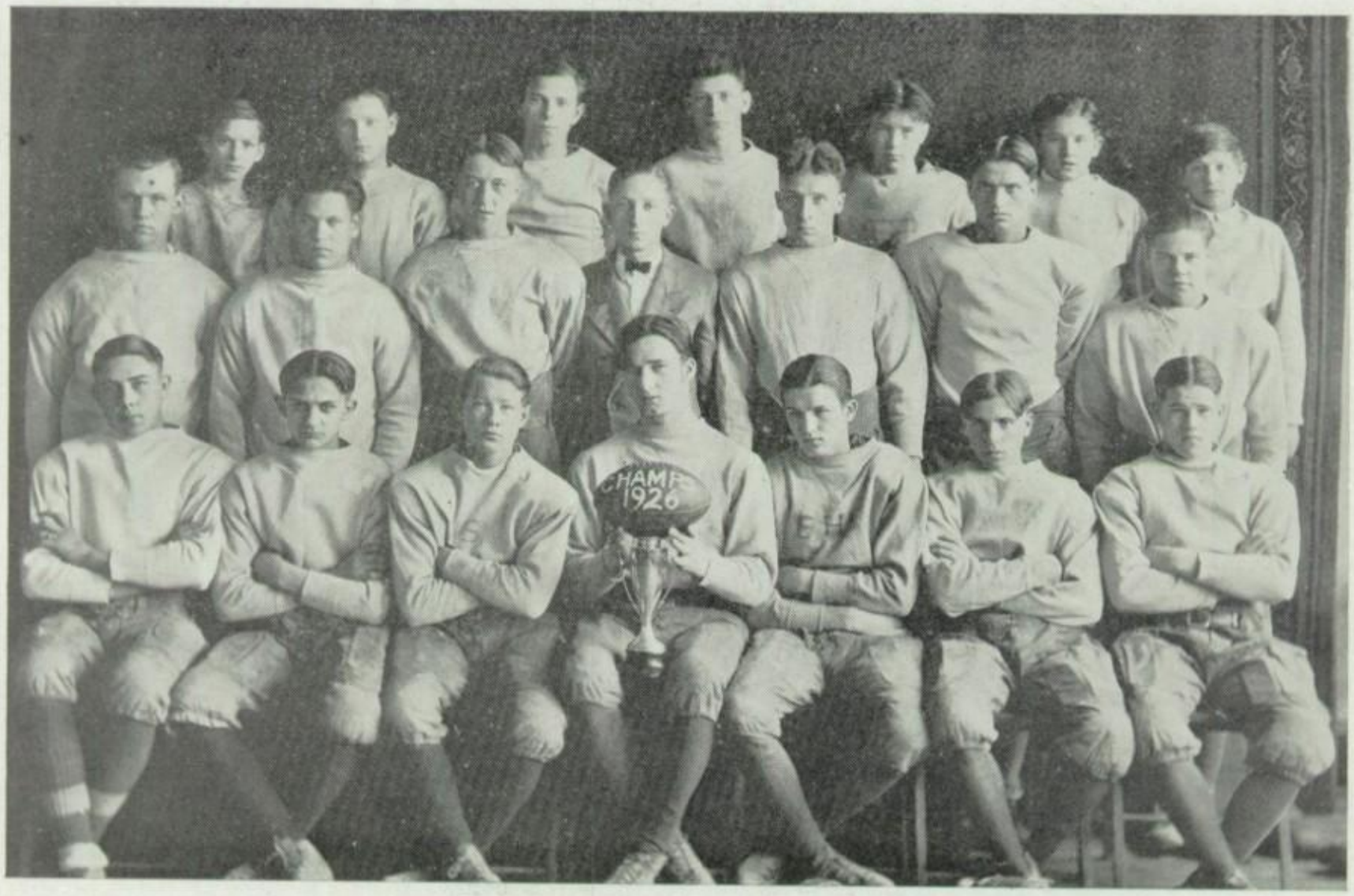
Honorable mention: Line, McNally (Aurora; Flinn, (Rav.); Weasner, (Garrettsville); Kingsbury, (Ravenna); Uhrich, (Aurora); Bradley, (Rootstown); Vincent, (Hiram); Clapp, (Garrettsville; Hartman, (Aurora).

Backs, Merritt, (Garrettsville); Smith, (Suffield); Presti, (Hiram); Rounds, Randolph).

There were but four schools entering football teams in Class B. This was due to the size of the schools and equipment which would have been necessary. In all cases it was necessary to use grade pupils on these teams. Some of these were taken from the fifth and sixth grades. Edinburg, Brimfield and Freedom were very evenly matched, Palmyra not having won a county game.

Edinburg, the Class B champions, played good football. They were defeated once by Freedom and tied by Brimfield. Brimfield lost their chance of winning county honors by forfeiting to Freedom, having tied Edinburg and defeated Freedom once. Freedom was downed once by Edinburg and once by Brimfield. The Palmyra team was light and did not make much of a showing. Other reasons not due to the fault of the team also hindered their chances.

Because of certain misunderstandings between principals, no all-county team was chosen in Class B. A petition asking that a team be chosen was signed and sent in by these Principals. When the questionnaire for their selections was sent out, only two were returned. The material in most of Class B schools looks very good for next year.



EDINBURG HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS B CHAMPIONS

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The basketball season found the teams matched unusually well with none willing to venture a guess as to the final winners until the tournament was over. With few exceptios during the season the games were close and the last few moments of play decided the outcome.

Hiram boys, starting slowly, came with a rush at the close of the season to cop the Class-A cup. Mantua Center girls again captured the girls' championship, but after meeting stiffer opposition than for the past several years.

After the hardest kind of battling the Brimfield boys and the Shalersville girls were returned the winners in Class B.

All-County teams, selected by the county coaches, are as follows:

Cass A Boys' First Team

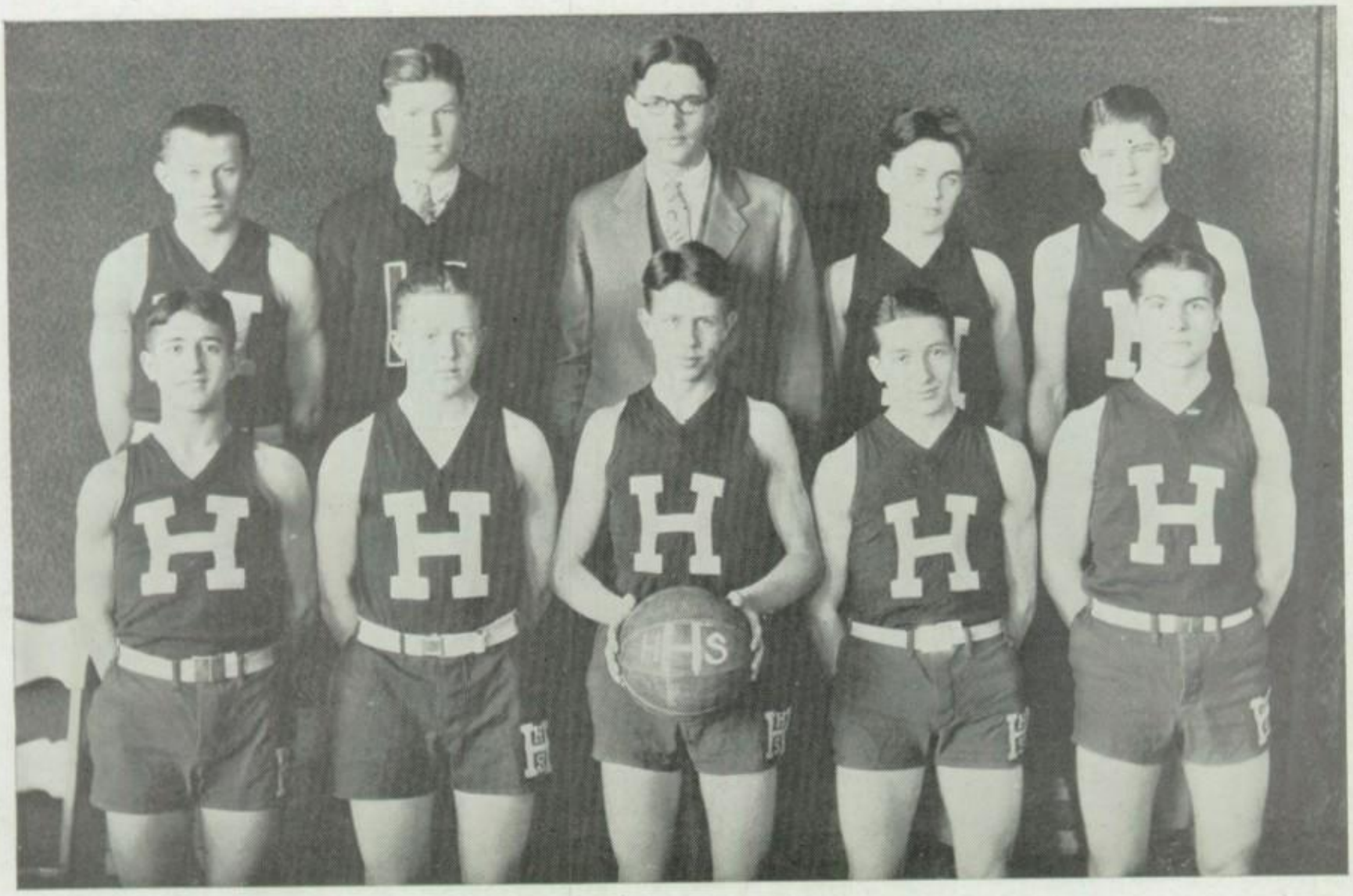
Presti	rf	Hiram
Herchek	lf	Randolph
Stroup	c	Atwater
LeMarca	rg	Hiram
Vincent	lg	Hiram

Class A Boys' Second Team

Myers	rf	Rootstown
Christner	lf	Streetsboro
Streigel	c	Hiram
Dunlavy	rg	Ravenna Twp.
Hutton	lg	Rootstown

Honorable Mention—Case, Randolph; Harner, Mantua Center; Merritt, Garrettsville.

KENT STATE COLLEGE GYM—SCENE OF TOURNAMENT



HIRAM HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS A CHAMPIONS

MANTUA CENTER HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Class A Girls' First Team

Bissler	rf	Suffield
Isham	lf	Aurora
Key	c	Mantua Center
Snyder	rg	Mantua Center
Ayrehart	lg	Suffield

Class A Girls' Second Team

Eatinger	rf	Ravenna Twp.
Chain	lf	Randolph
Chase	c	Ravenna Twp.
Wakkila	rg	Ravenna Twp.
Peterson	lg	Garrettsville

Honorable Mention—Sealey, Mantua Center; Meloy, Garrettsville; Wise, Suffield; Luby, Hiram; Cavanaugh, Mantua Center.

Class B Boys' First Team

Bauer	rf	Brimfield
Corbett	lf	Shalersville
Ambrose	c	Brimfield
E. Robison	rg	Edinburg
Reed	lg	Charlestown

Class B Boys' Second Team

Rymer	rf	Brimfield
Thomas	lf	Paris
Booth	c	Edinburg
Stonemetz	rg	Brimfield
Hughes	lg	Edinburg

Honorable Mention—Muster, Shalersville; E. Ahrens, Shalersville; Huck, Freedom; McFadden, Nelson; Strausser, Charlestown; Hofus, Palmyra; Stein, Paris; Cummins, Edinburg; Long, Charlestown; Loomis, Charlestown; Eby, Brimfield; Parker, Brady Lake.

Class B Girls' First Team

Overholt	rf	Brimfield
Vair	lf	Charlestown
Balazs	c	Shalersville
Boles	rg	Charlestown
G. Heritage	lg	Shalersville

Class B Girls Second Team

E. Etling	rf	Shalersville
Barnard	lf	Edinburg
Urban	c	Brimfield
Roosa	rg	Shalersville
Gilson	lg	Charlestown

Honorable Mention—Smith, Brimfield; E. Jones, Palmyra; Headley, Paris; Muar, Brimfield; Morris, Charlestown; B. Heritage, Shalersville; Boosinger, Brimfield; Rohe, Nelson.

ANNUAL COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

A warm, bright sun and a clear blue sky on Saturday, May 7, delighted several hundred Portage County students, as it was the day of the Annual Portage County Track and Field Meet, held at the Portage County Fair Grounds in Ravenna.

Honors for the day went to the Aurora boys and Garrettsville girls in Class A; Shalersville boys and girls in Class B; and Ravenna Township elementary boys.

The Aurora boys took a big lead in the field events during the forenoon. Garrettsville gained rapidly when it came to the track events but could not erase the lead and finished seven points lower than Aurora's 35½. Ravenna Township, with 19 was third. The Garrettsville girls, for the fourth consecutive year, won rather easily with 22 points. Windham followed with 11 and Mantua Center with 10.

Competition among Class B boys was keen, with Shalersville capturing 21 points and the meet. They were closely followed by Paris with 18, Brimfield 17 and Palmyra 15. The Shalersville girls found the going easy, taking over half of the total of 54 points. Paris finished second.

The elementary boys meet was won by Ravenna Township, or rather by Menough of Township, with 20½ points. Garrettsville, scoring 16 points, was second.

Only one new record was established during the meet. This came early in the day when Agnes Key, of Mantua Center, set a mark of 7 feet, 9½ in. in the girl's standing broad jump.

High scorers for the meet were:

Class A boys: Sweet, Aurora, 16¾.

Class B boys: Thomas, Palmyra, 15.

Class A girls: M. Meloy, Garrettsville, 10⅝.

Class B girls: Etling, Shalersville, 13⅝.

Elementary boys: Menough, Ravenna Twp., 16¾.

Summary of events:

Class A Boys' Events

100 yard dash: Sweet, Aurora, won; Merritt, Garrettsville, 2; Mallory, Garrettsville, 3. Time, 11 1-5.

220 yard dash: Chappell, Garrettsville, won; Brunn, Ravenna Twp., 2; Sweet, Aurora, 3. Time, 25 3-10.

440 yard dash: Ulrich, Aurora, won; Merritt, Garrettsville, 2; Curtiss, Garrettsville, 3. Time, 59.

880 yard run: Merritt, Garrettsville, won; Brunn, Ravenna Twp., 2; Clapp, Garrettsville, 3. Time, 2 min., 15 sec.

Shot put: Hurd, Aurora, won; Dunlavy, Ravenna Twp., 2; Weaver, Garrettsville, 3. Distance, 39 ft., ½ in.

BRIMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS B CHAMPIONS

SHALERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS B CHAMPIONS

Discus throw: Sweet, Aurora, won; Hurd, Aurora, 2; Weaver, Garrettsville, 3. Distance, 103 ft., 1½ in.

Pole vault: Brunn, Ravenna Twp., won; Hanson, Mantua Center, 2; Harner, Mantua Center, 3. Height, 9 ft., 5 in.

Running broad jump: Sweet, Aurora, won; Brunn, Ravenna Twp., 2; Jameson, Aurora, and Chappell, Garrettsville, tied for 3. Distance, 18 ft., 6 in.

Standing broad jump: Dunlavy, Ravenna Twp., won; Harner, Mantua Center, tied with Lanmyer, Aurora. Distance, 8 ft., 10 in.

High jump: Harner, Mantua Center, won; Lewis, Mantua Station McManigal and Bender, Garrettsville, and Harmon, Aurora, tied for 2 and 3. Height, 5 ft., 1 in.

Mile relay: Garrettsville won; Aurora 2; Ravenna Twp. 3.

Class A Girls' Events

Standing broad jump: Key, Mantua Center, won; Shanaberger, Ravenna Twp., 2; Young, Windham, 3. Distance. 7 ft., 9½ in. (New Record).

Baseball throw: Isham, Aurora, won; Smith, Windham, 2; Loomis, Windham, 3. Distance, 170 ft., 10 in.

Basketball throw: Key, Mantua Center, won; Weber, Garrettsville, 2; Huelman, Aurora, 3. Distance, 69 ft., 8 in.

50 yard dash: M. Meloy, Garrettsville, won; V. Meloy, Garrettsville, 2; Shanaberger, Ravenna Twp., 3. Time, 6 4-5.

100 yard dash: M. Meloy, Garrettsville, won; Young, Windham, 2; V. Meloy, Garrettsville, 3. Time 13 3-5.

Half mile relay: Garrettsville won; Windham, 2, Ravenna Twp., 3.

Class B Boys' Events

100 yard dash: Thomas, Palmyra, won; H. Stonemetz, Brimfield, 2; and Thomas, Paris, 3. Time, 11 1-5.

220 yard dash: Thomas, Palmyra, won; Thomas, Paris, 2; Ahrens, Shalersville, 3. Time 36 2-5.

440-yard dash: Thomas, Palmyra, won; Corbett, Shalersville, 2; Ambrose, Brimfield, 3. Time, 62 1-5.

Mile ralay: Brimfield won; Paris, 2; Shalersville 3. Time, 4:32.

Standing broad jump: Heritage, Shalersville, won; Knowlton, Nelson, 2; Griffiths, Paris, 3. Distance, 8 ft., 7 in.

Running broad jump: Heritage, Shalersville, won; Knowlton, Nelson, 2; and Huck, Freedom, 3. Distance, 17 feet.

Pole vault: Cummins, Edinburg, won; Ambrose, Brimfield, and Kropp, Paris, tied for 2. Height, 8 ft., 9 in.

Shot put: Thomas, Paris, won; Kessler, Freedom, 2; Ambrose, Brimfield, 3. Distance, 35 ft., 6 in.

Discus throw: Ambrose, Brimfield, won; Griffith, Paris, 2; Bauer, Shalersville, 3. Distance, 80 ft., 5 in.

880-yard run—Corbett, Shalersville, won; Spencer, Charlestown, 2; Bancroft, Nelson, 3. Time, 2 min., 29 sec.

Class B Girls' Events

Standing broad jump: Snyder, Shalersville, won; Etling, Shalersville, 2; Pike Nelson, 3. Distance, 7 ft., 7 in.

50 yard dash: Etling, Shalersville, won; Savikas, Paris, 2; G. Heritage, Shalersville, 3. Time 6 4-5.

100 yard dash: Etling, Shalersville, won; G. Heritage, Shalersville, 2; Burr and Savikas, Paris, tied for 3. Time, 12 4-5.

Baseball throw: Roosa, Shalersville, won; Pike, Nelson, 2; Roth, Brimfield, 3. Distance, 144 ft.

Basketball throw: Overholt, Brimfield, won; Headley, Paris, 2; Roosa, Shalersville, 3. Distance, 63 ft.

Half mile relay: 8 girls. Shalersville, first; Nelson, second; Paris, third. Time, 2 min., 8 3-5 sec.

Grade Boys' Events

Running broad jump: Johnson, Garrettsville, won; Hoffstetter, Garrettsville, 2; Menough, Ravenna, and Polomsky, Nelson, tied for 3. Distance, 16 ft., 9 in.

Running high jump: Menough, Ravenna, won; Stonemetz, Brimfield, 2; Matthews, Garrettsville, 3. Distance, 4 ft., 7 in.

60 yard dash: Menough, Ravenna, won; Hoffstetter, Garrettsville, 2; Polomsky, Nelson, 3. Time, 7.

100 yard dash: Menough, Ravenna, won; Polomski, Nelson, 2; Hoffstetter, Garrettsville, 3. Time, 11 4-5 sec.

Half mile relay: 4 boys. Ravenna won; Garrettsville, 2; Nelson, 3. Time, 1.54 2-5 sec.

Why, Henry, what happened to you in the football game today? You've lost your front teeth!

No, indeed I haven't. There they are in my handkerchief.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

"An endless age!" we as freshmen said,
As we dreamed of the four long years ahead,
"Should we chance to survive how wise we'll
appear,
With so much knowledge acquired each year."

But time has flown and here we are,
Gazing about for some guiding star,
Wise- Ah no! It has merely opened our eye,
To the great possibilities which beyond us lie.

For whichever way our feet may turn,
We see how much more there is yet to learn.
In the past we've been guided by teachers kind,
It's now up to us our ways to find.

Millie Pfabe our singer sweet,
Will continue to warble at some musical feat,
Till she captures the heart of a composer grand,
And the longed for diamond is placed on her hand.

Eleanor Stone a lecturer will be
Renowned upon land as well as sea
Her lectures all taken from the selfsame book,
She'll teach young housewives how to cook.

On Hollywood's stage Mildred Brock will star,
Her name being known both near and far,
Envied he'll be for thousands of miles,
The leading man upon whom she smiles.

Dean of Kent Normal some day we'll see,
Juanita Kays as busy as a bee.
A lover of books of the instructive kind,
A more studious person t'would be hard to find.

I foresee a novel that is sure to be read,
"How young women can be wooed and wed,"
The author you no doubt will surmise,
Is Donna Cunningham, she of those flirty eyes.

Maxine Gardner as her name implies,
Will study wherein the secret of nature lies
Luther Burbank the second, of national fame,
Crossing onion with rose, its flavor to tame.

Striving ever to do some good,
And to do it in a way that can be understood,
A matrimonial agency for the unpopular chump,
Will be established by Mildred Kump.

Strolling down Broadway someday you'll find,
Estella Smith doing work of the charitable kind,
Singing and shouting at the top of her voice,
The Salvation Army will be her choice,

Kenneth Unger a fine young man,
Will go as missionary to Afghanistan,
An athletic chap, as always of yore,
He'll thus keep the cannibals from devouring his
gore.

No future for Ralph can I forsee,
For "Fortune" never could smile on me,
Yet I'll live in hopes there is something in store,
And I may at least keep "the wolf from my door."

Ralph Hoskins '27.

THE TRAGEDY OF MR. AND MRS. LARK

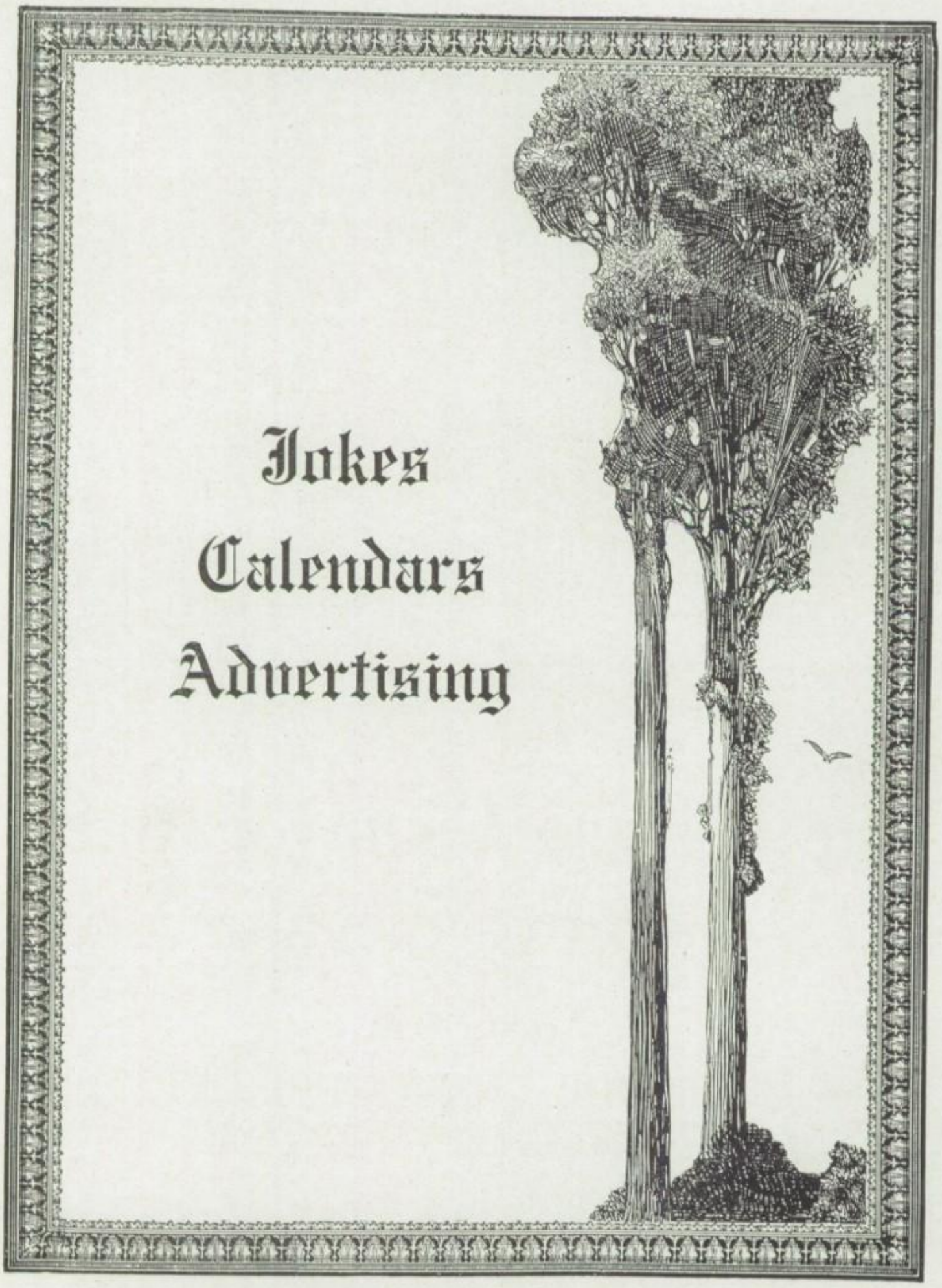
(Birds)

"Ah! My love," he whispered low,
"To the South we'll have to go.
Lock the door, and shut up tight,
For we must go before the night."
So she locked the door and window pane,
To make all safe, till they come again;
So they started toward the distant land
To where things were more green and grand.
Twenty miles they had let pass
When Mrs. Lark ran out of gas.
And then of course poor Mr. Lark
Had some trouble with his spark.
Now Mrs. Lark was sorely tried
And like most women, sat down and cried.
Well, Mr. Lark, got mad and said,
"See here, woman, use your head."
Well, Mrs. Lark got sore, you bet,
And started to fuss and fume and fret
Till Mr. Lark, his patience tried,
Stopped a bird and got a ride.
Mrs. Lark, when all alone,
Relieved herself of one big groan,
And casting all her life aside,
She fell down on the grass and died.
Mr. Lark, his anger gone,
Gave way to his feelings with a song;
And getting an adjustment for his spark
Started back for Mrs. Lark.
But Mr. Lark, alas, alack,
Found her dead when he got back.
So he, too, flung his life aside,
And fell down on the grass and died.

Moral

If matters don't seem just what they are,
I think it's better, much by far.
If your wife runs out of gas
Just sit still and let her sass;
For very soon she will repent
And everything will be content.

H. E. W., G. H. S., '27.


Jokes
Calendars
Advertising

JOKES

Can you imagine:

Maxine Gardner not talking?

Mr. Fortune forgetting to assign a Chemistry lesson?

The team losing a game?

Atwater minus her Seniors?

Teachers being in wrong?

Jaunita Kays with her hair bobbed?

Eleanor Stone getting "F" in any one of her studies?

Kenneth Unger giving a girl credit for anything?

Millie Pfabe not arguing?

Estella Smith not being bashful?

Mildred Kump crying because she lost her history book?

Donna Cunningham not passing notes?

Mildred Brock talking to the Freshies?

Ralph Hoskins without rubber heels on his shoes?

Mary—I fell last night and struck my head on the piano.

Fred—Hurt yourself?

Mary—No, I struck the soft pedal.

BRADY CALENDAR

Sept. 4, School opens.

Nov. 15, Knox concert company (Lecture course).

Dec. 2, Fish supper.

Dec. 9, Maude Willis, Reader (Lecture course).

Dec. 17, Basketball season opens with Palmyra at Brady.

Dec. 23, Christmas party at the gym.

Dec. 23, Later on; Ithacan Male quartet, (Lecture course).

Jan. 7, Brady vs. Nelson.

Jan. 14, Brady vs. Paris.

Jan. 20-21, Farmers' Institute at Brady. everyone enjoyed the entertainment given by the Franklin and Brady school, the play presented by Franklin township representatives and Brady High school, the inspirational speeches by many prominent men and the bountiful dinner served by the ladies of the P. T. A.

Jan. 21. Central High vs. Brady at home. Brady teams won both games.

Jan. 28. Brady at Brimfield.

Feb. 4. Shalersville vs. Brady at Brady.

Feb. 14. Valentine Day is observed.

Feb. 18. Edinburg at Brady.

Feb. 25. Freedom at Brady.

Feb. 28. Charleston at Brady.

The Portage County Farmers Co-operative Elevator Co.

Dealers in

FEEDS, FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, TREES, FERTILIZERS AND TILE

Both Phones — Atwater, Ohio

BRADY CONCRETE WORKS

Plant, Lake Brady, Ohio
Brown's Gravel Pit

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS OUR SPECIALTY

Sand, Gravel, Cement and Lime.
Cement Blocks Manufactured at Your Own Price

Blocks $11.00 and $13.00 per Hd.
P. O., R. D. No. 6, Kent, O.

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Landscape Nursery

Near Brady Lake

Kent Phone 40-F-12

March. Home Talent Play.
May. Senior Play.
May 20. Commencement.

BRIMFIELD CALENDAR

Sept. 7, School started.
Sept 8, Football practice started.
Oct. 1, First football game.
Oct. 27. Lecture Course, "Foote Trio."
Oct. 30, Hallowe'en party.
Nov. 16, Lecture course, "The Joy Man."
Nov. 6, Patron's day.
Nov. 18, Basketball started. Both teams going strong.
Nov. 26, Thanksgiving program, also party.
Dec. 4, Literary, musical contest.
Dec. 8-9, Farmer's Institute.
Dec. 13, Chicago Male Quartet.
Dec. 24, School out for Christmas vacation.
Feb. 18, Girls' basketball team get new scarlet and gray caps.
Mar. 12, Tournament. Both teams play.
Mar. 18, Magician, "Springston."
Apr. 8, "Doctor Jim."

Can You Imagine—

George Rymer in school on Monday?

Eva Roland and Opal Smyth not teasing Elsie Van Sickle?

Harry Swartz studying?

Andy Ambrose not blushing when a girl looks at him?

Elsie Wertenberger doing her daily dozen?

Dorothy Thomason not being on the honor roll?

Jean Cannon not tormenting the teacher?

Edna Link looking at a man?

Charles Williams getting beat at marbles?

Miss Kingsley not saying, "Another one of those outbursts and you'll go downstairs?"

Edgar Wise (Shortie) jumping center on the basketball team?

Howard Stonemetz not laughing with the "Giggling Girls?"

Harold Bauer not looking at the teacher?

Don't become discouraged when things don't go right, just think of the moth. It must spend its winter in a bathing suit, its summer in a fur coat, and has nothing to eat but holes.

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33 Miles to Youngstown

Tourist Camp

Overnight Cabins Groceries

Barbecue Sandwiches

Drinks Lunch

Gasoline Oils Accessories

CHARLESTOWN CALENDAR

Sept. 6 School opened.
Oct. 15. Patrons Day.
Oct. 21. Stunt Night at Ravenna.
Oct. 22. Griswold Duo (Lecture Course).
Oct. 30. Halloween Social.
Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Program.
Nov. 24-29. Thanksgiving Vacation.
Nov. 29. Foote Trio (Lecture Course).
Dec. 13. District Literary Contest.
Dec. 17. Brimfield vs. Charlestown (Basketball).
Dec. 20. Exams started.
Dec. 23. Christmas Program.
Dec. 23. Practice B. B. game, Nelson vs. Charlestown.
Dec. 23-Jan. 3. Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 7.Edinburgh vs. Charlestown(basketball).
Jan. 11. Brush, the Magician (Lecture Course).
Jan. 21. Palmyra vs. Charlestown (basketball).

Margaret—(who is plump) Since my operation I am getting skinny. I eat just like a canary.

Brother Morris—Correct. You eat a peck at a time.

J. D. Morton Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Barber Shop
Ladies' Hair Cutting
a Specialty
R. R. 9, Kent, O.

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belongs, and it is safer, stronger and much more helpful for this very reason.

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ATWATER, OHIO

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Windows, Sewer Pipe,
Diamond Cement, B. P. S. Paint,
Window and Door Screens,
Contracting and
General Repairing

Phone 5-W

Jan. 28. Freedom vs. Charlestown(basketball).

Feb. 4. Nelson vs. Charlestown (basketball).

Feb. 11. Shalersville vs. Charlestown (basketball).

Feb. 15. Paris Play Given Here.

Feb. 22. Holiday.

March 4. Brady vs. Charlestown (basketball).

March 18. Operetta by Girls' Glee club.

April 1. Moving Picture show.

April 15. Senior Play.

April 28. Junior - Senior party.

May 1. Baccalaureate Services.

May 6. School closes.

May 6. High School Commencement.

Mr. Fortune: "What are you scratching your head for, Lester?"

Lester W.: "Sir, I got arithmetic bugs?"

Mr. Fortune: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Lester W.: "That's Cooties."

Mr. Fortune: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Lester W.: "Because they add to my misery, they subtract from my pleasure, they divide my attention, and they multiply like the dickens."

W. E. WOOD

BERTHA WOOD

Atwater, Ohio

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Ravenna Phone 42-F-15

Atwater Phone 9-R

E. F. WHITTLESEY
Quality
Home Dressed Meats
And Good Things to Eat

Atwater, Ohio

DEERFIELD CALENDAR

CAN YOU IMAGINE, SENIORS

Lyle Maines not going to sleep in school?

Alice Kirkbride not borrowing Peg Phillip's dictionary?

Margaret Myers going with anyone but Lyle?

Peg Phillips without her comb and powder puff?

Mary Varmuzek not being bashful?

Blanche Burkey without her barber equipment?

Ruth Wilcox not studying?

Dona Gilbert without her glasses?

Dorothy Diver not having red cheeks?

Verna Steele not laughing?

Pete Inglado not grinning?

Sid Williams coming to school every day?

Cliff Corbett not writing letters to Elra?

Wallie McKenzie not playing basketball?

Elmer Early without his Chevrolet?

James Phillips without freckles?

OTHER CLASSMEN

Emma Schafer not writing notes to Bill?

George Moore understanding clearly what Miss Sechrist says?

Henrietta Muerman not laughing?

John Cale not going to Atwater?

Lee Gause not talking over our heads?

Bob Moore not talking to the girls?

ATWATER
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Geo. B. Knapp, Prop.

BABY CHICKS FOOTWEAR

EDINBURG CALENDAR

Sept. 7—First day of school.

Sept. 13—Organized the Athletic association.

Sept. 15—Cleared the rocks from the football field. Mr. Dodge explained the Constitution.

Sept. 17—Organized the Athenian and Gay Literary societies.

Sept. 22—Freshmen initiation.

Sept. 23—Continued initiation of the "freshies."

Sept. 27—Shirk broke his collar bone.

Oct 6—Griswold Duc.

Oct. 12—P. T. A. meeting.

Oct. 15—Krazy Karnival.

Oct. 22—Freshmen party.

Oct. 27—P. T. A. meeting.

Oct. 29—Vacation—N. E. O. T. A., at Cleveland.

Nov. 4—Students cleaned up the storeroom and prepared it for inside finish work.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Mr. Davis addressed the assembly of students.

Nov. 15—The morning after Donald Kibler caught a skunk. Football banquet. Courtesy Mr. A. M. Shilliday.

Nov. 28—Gay Literary society meeting.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 3—District Musical Contest at Rootstown.

Dec. 7—Ithican Quartet.

Dec. 9—Educational picture by Mr. Smith.

Compliments of

H. B. GARDNER

Referee of

Football Basketball

Portage County

Phone Ravenna 50-F-4

Edinburg, O.

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BEAUTIFUL RUGS AND CARPETS

WALKOVER SHOES
ROTH SHOES
HAMILTON BROWN SHOES
THE CELEBRATED KEDS SHOES
THE MILWAUKEE WORK SHOES AND
ALL KINDS OF RUBBER FOOTWEAR

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MEN'S OVERALLS

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LINOLEUMS AND CONGOLEUMS
IN SMALL AND ROOM SIZE RUGS

IN FACT, I TAKE SPECIAL ORDERS FOR MERCHANDISE I CANNOT CARRY IN STOCK.

F. J. CRANE STORE

GARRETTSVILLE OHIO

Dec. 11—County Literary Musical contest, Roy an orator.

Dec. 22—Athenian Literary society meeting.

Jan. 21—Gay Literary society meeting.

Jan. 24—Mr. Root, a poet.

Jan. 27—Edinburg seniors at Kent. Glenn, a champion in the Institute Poster contest.

Jan. 28—Farmers Institute.

Feb. 4—Senior play—"Ted Drops In."

Feb. 11—Athenian Literary society meeting.

Feb. 14—Paris senior play—"An Arizona Cowboy."

Feb. 15—Educational picture.

Feb. 16—"Ted Drops In," at Paris.

Feb. 17—Glenn L. Morrison.

Feb. 19—Lives of Lincoln and Washington.

Feb. 22—Seniors hear president's speech over radio. Courtesy of Harry Gardner.

March 12—County tournament.

April 1—Literary contest of the Athenian and Gay Literary societies.

April 22—Close of school.

Definition in English spelling test—a financier is a man who is engaged to a young girl—!

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Dealer in Livestock
Calves a Specialty

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FREEDOM CALENDAR

September—

8—"Welcome to old F. H. S."
15—Football team organized.
19—Freshmen beginning to find their way about.

October—

10—Freshmen honored at Hazel Koran's — same old stuff.
23—Lecture cource—"The Shaw Trio."
26—Hurrah; Teachers convention at Cleveland! A holiday.
30—P. T. A. Halloween social. "The Goblins'll get you if you don't watch out."

November—

3—"At the Polls," dramatized by Sophomores at chapel.
11—Athenian and Delta Omega Literary societies organized.
18—Father and Son banquet. Mr. Donaldson, toastmaster.
24—Lecture Course, "Maude Willis."
24—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December—

4—Literary-Musical Contest.
10—Football Banquet.
21—Examinations.

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C. P. MORROW

COAL

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

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Garrettsville, Ohio

24—School Christmas Program.
24—Merry Christmas, and a vacation.

January—

14—High School sleighing party.
19—Mr. Donaldson's downfall—gymnasium floor repaired.

February—

9—"Fire! Fire! Pour on Water!"
14—Valentine party at Elsie Wolff's.
17—Telephone picture show.
23—P. T. A. play, "Star Bright."
28—Photographer arrives—many disappointments. Camera doesn't lie.
29—Seniors trip to Kent to have their faces snapped.

DR. J. RAY BROWN

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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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PRACTICE LIMITED TO INTERNAL MEDICINE AND OBSTETRICS

Garrettsville, Ohio

High Grade Millinery

At

MRS. J. H. BROGAND'S

High St. Garrettsville, Ohio

March—

8—Supt. McDowell visits school.

9—Explosion—25 pounds of steam in one small flask results in 1 demolished thermometer, 1 broken flask and 1 scalded knee.

29—County Senior Banquet at Ravenna.

April—

High School Operetta, "The Pennant."

Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

Commencement.

Mrs. Wood—What method of garbage disposal would you advocate for the city of New York?

Glenn—Feed it to the hogs.

Gleanings from the General Information Test, "Who or What."

Reno—A character in our Operetta.

Jane Addams—Second president of the United States.

Mr. Donaldson—Rosella, have you ever ridden in a gas-buggy?

Rosella—No, sir.

Mr. Donaldson—Have you ever ridden in an automobile?

Rosella—Certainly.

"The Man Without a Country"
Is No Worse Than a Man
"Without a Church"

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To the Church With a Program
A Homelike Church
A Church With the Spiritual Emphasis

The Methodist Episcopal Church
Garrettsville, Ohio

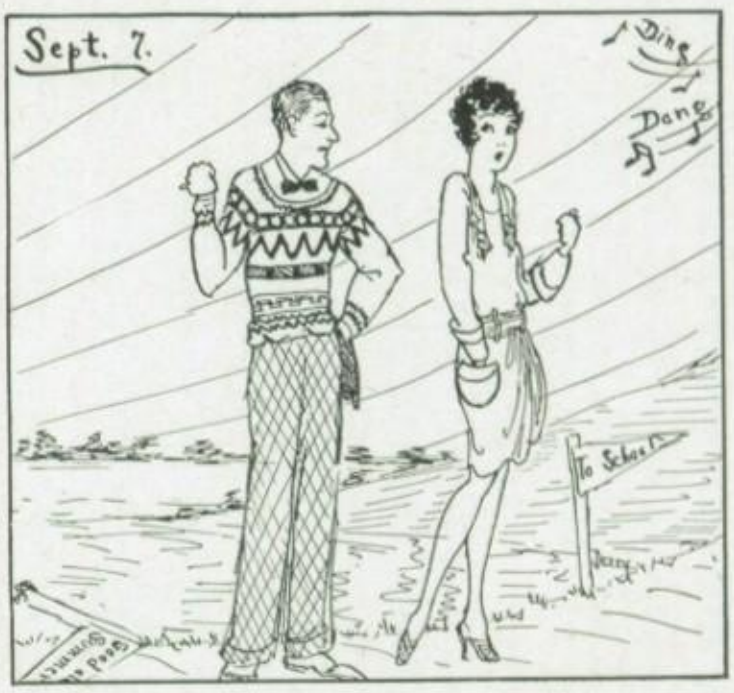
F. F. MOTT
Pharmacist

Corner Main and High Streets

Garrettsville, Ohio Phone 22

GARRETTSVILLE CALENDAR

Sept. 6—Labor Day—None labored.



Sept. 7—Hark! The bell.
Sept. 8—Full time classes.

Mr. Peck: Robert, what is aqua regia?

Robert S.: I'm not sure, but it must be something in water.

Mr. Peck: Then, by that line of reasoning I suppose you'd say it was a king in swimming.

Sunbeam Heaters Easy Washing Machines

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PAINTS AND VARNISHES

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

"It's Not Much Use To Grind
If You Don't Advertise Your Grist"

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

Will tell you that the easiest, most economical and most efficient way to sell goods to the people of Northern Portage County is through the advertising columns of

The Garrettsville Journal

People read it—that's why!

Distinctive Printing? Of course, The Journal Office is the place to get it

SWEET AND SOUR

We have a great and noble Caesar teacher,
With playthings and noise we tease her,
She comes into class,
All smiles, but alas,
She goes out like a lemon squeezer.
—Bruce Burke, '29.

Sept. 9—All boys after football positions.

THE
UNITED CHURCH

Garrettsville, Ohio

Three Churches in One

Seven Denominations Represented
In One United Membership

In Essentials, Unity
In Non-Essentials, Liberty
In Diversities, Charity
In All Things, Christ First

J. W. Root and Son

DRY GOODS

COATS, SUITS, FOOTWEAR,
RUGS, CURTAINS,
WALL PAPER

Garrettsville, Ohio

Sept. 10—All boys after liniment.
Sept. 15—Brains measured by "Nut Tests."
Sept. 25—Girls' Glee club wins honors and cash, at Randolph Fair.
Oct. 1—First football game. Thanks, Windham.
Oct. 8—G. H. S. 6, Aurora sick (s).
Oct. 15—We nose out our friendly enemy, Hiram.
Oct. 22—Deerfield falls also.

Ice Cream

Light Lunches

Tobacco

Johnson's Candies

RAYMOND'S

Garrettsville

FEEDS

Flour **Fertilizer**

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Seeds

We Mix Your Ration

If We Handle It, It's Good

Quality Our Motto

THOMAS BROS. CO.

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Garrettsville, Ohio

VINE & BOCK

Choice Meats

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Phone 189

Garrettsville, Ohio

Oct. 27—Why such ravings? Hallowe'en Splurge! Soph stunt best. Beautiful Princess is still dead.

Oct. 28—One touchdown at Atwater, but we got it.

Oct. 29-30—Hail! Hail! The Teachers are all in Cleveland.

Nov. 3—Ravenna Township (14), proves thorn in Garrettsville (0) side.

Nov. 4—Seniors edify H. S. with session of congress.

Oct. 28—Soph stunt wins $25.00 at Ravenna.

Nov. 5—Team still sore and trims Mantua soundly.

Nov. 8—Girls' Glee club sings at Ravenna.

Nov. 12—Another victory at Suffield.

Nov. 18—Dolly Varden—Comic Opera—very good.

Nov. 19—G. H. S. 14, Chardon 0.

Nov. 24—Julia Newcomb, Jeanette Wheeler and N. C. Davis to represent G,ville in district L-M contest.

Nov. 25—Alumni cleans up G. H. S.—G. H. S. cleans up Turkey.

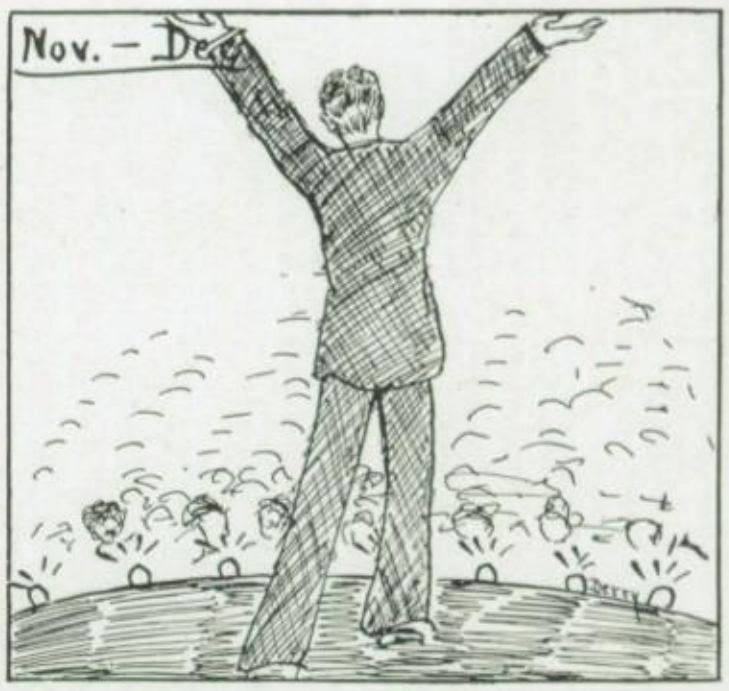
Nov. 26—Another day of freedom.

Vanderslice Milling Co.

Phone 24

Garrettsville, Ohio

The Old Brick Mill and Feed Store



Dec. 3—Jeannette and N. C. win District L-M.

Dec. 4—N. C. also goes to Columbus to represent Cong. Dist. in Prince of Peace Declamation Contest.

Dec. 4—Football banquet—All eats thrown for a loss.

Dec. 11—Jeannette and N. C. carry off firsts in reading and oratory at County L-M contest.

Dec. 13—Review week. My, how much we can forget in 3½ months.

35th Anniversary

1892–1927

After thirty-five years of continuous service to the public, we find our cash sales have shown a gradual increase over the previous year, the result of—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Ready-to-wear Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children

Also Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

R. B. Waters' Sons

Garrettsville, Ohio

COMPLIMENTS OF

R. J. EDICK

BUICK AND CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES

Garrettsville, Ohio

Dec. 17—CRASH! Lid off basketball season. Boys O. K.—Girls K. O.—by Mantua Center.
Dec. 20—Exams. What we learn, we forget. What we know, we guess.
Dec. 23—Christmas tree 'n things.
Jan. 2—Christmas toys and New Year's resolves all broken.
Jan. 4—Most all teachers, except Peck, Fox and Brocklehurst are wearing diamonds.
Jan. 4—2nd semester—a new page.
Jan. 5—And now hot lunches by the Home Ec. Department.
Jan. 7—Boys lose, girls win at Atwater.
Jan. 14—Ditto at Mantua.
Jan. 20—Seniors visit court at Ravenna.
Jan. 21—Randolph pays a visit. Greedy hosts cop both.
Jan. 28—Ravenna Twp. smites both cheeks.
Jan. 31—Seniors go to Kent to "see the birdie."
Feb. 2—Fanny Washington Company—Fair.
Feb. 4—We take two from Rootstown.

Mr. Converse—By what did we tell the time before we had clocks?

Steve K.—By sun dials and the direction of the sun's shadow.

Mr. Converse—What if you were in a valley?

Steve K.—Well, then you were out of luck.

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THE PIERCE BOOK STORE

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S. C. TEMPLIN & SON

Wholesale Florists

Where Plants Grow

Phone 148

Garrettsville, Ohio

Feb. 10—Mr. Peck has "no place to go"—baby has scarlet fever.

Feb. 11—Streetsboro boys drop a close one to us.

Feb. 14—Terrible oversight! H. S. forgets Valentines.

Feb. 15—To the Ladies—A farce in every sense of the word.

Feb. 18—Suffield gets double revenge for football defeat.

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Fruit Punch

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Brick

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QUALITY ICE CREAM

Special Week
End Bricks

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Ohio

Give Your Order Two Days in Advance for Any Desired Specialty
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FURNITURE FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service
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Office Phone, 2 on 91; Res. Phone, 4 on 91

Feb. 22—Charles McManigal and Jeannette Wheeler win Lincoln Essay and Oration.

Feb. 23—Oh, Hiram! How could you? Twice in the same place!

Feb. 25—Hiram, you gotta quit kickin' our team aroun'.

Mar. 2—Strongheart—Fine.

Mar. 3—College Days—3 act musical comedy by Boys' Glee club.

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RICE & SECHRIST

Sell Only

Quality Groceries

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"We Deliver the Goods"

Mar. 4—Boys win first away game, at Deerfield. Girls w!n too, i. e., Deerfield girls.

Mar. 9—Both teams want victory over Aurora—boys get it.

Mar. 10—Jolly Jester, the health clown, visits G'ville.

Mar. 11—Quarantine lifted. Mrs. Peck lets our Supt. come home.

Mar. 15—Mr. Snow gives benefit show, "The Red Mill," for the Sophs.

Mar. 16—College Days presented at Parkham.

Mar. 17—St. Pat has many supporters—and bells on the supporters.

Mar. 17—Again the boys don their borrowed togs and repeat College Days.

Mar. 18—Proceeds buy a new piano for the Opera House.

Mar. 18—Cast for Senior play is announced. "We've Got to Have Money."

Senior English test paper—"Sir Kenneth was a fine brave courageous, war-scared knight."

Same test—"Shiverly was practised by nites in the Middle Ages."

Electric Current

The Greatest Service Known to Mankind

Everything Electrical

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LAYER & SON

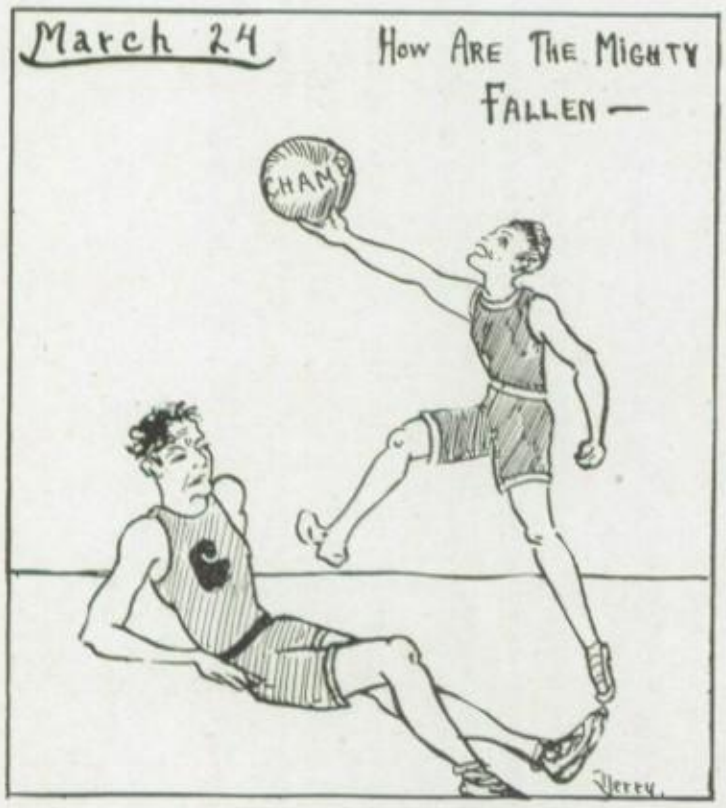
GROCERIES

For Quality Groceries at Reasonable Prices

Our aim is to serve promptly and courteously

(Members of the Independent Grocers Alliance)

Same class—another test—"The poem of Burns that I liked best was "The Copper's Saturday Night."



Mar. 24—8th grade boys trim all H. S. classes and win inter-class championship. I ask you is that nice? Alleged Soph team wins for girls.

G. F. ELGIN

Jeweler and

Optometrist

Commencement Gifts

ELGIN TRIO

Kent, Ohio

The Kent National Bank

Resources Over $2,000,000

Checking Accounts Solicited

4% Paid on Savings

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

4% and Safety

Mar. 25-Apr. 4—Spring vacation. Boy, see 'em spring. Seniors try to earn (?) money to meet accumulating debts.

Mar. 26—Fox is brutally attacked by Ravenna doctor and loses tonsils before escaping.

Mar. 29—Seniors attend banquet at Ravenna.

April 5—County Hi-Y banquet at Ravenna.

April 12—We hold night school for benefit of P. T. A.

April 13—Most pupils think it is still night school.

April 14—Srs. begin age old excuse—can't study on account of play practice.

April 15—Derry, Blanchard, Alford, Fox, and Peck can't hear excuses.

April 15—Baseball players (?) prove very base indeed.

Even teachers ask foolish questions. Following were received:

"If Thanksgiving falls on Sunday, is the following Monday a holiday?"

"I hold a professional life certificate. How may I get it renewed?"

"I am to teach vocational agriculture. Your application blank calls for maiden name. I am not married. What shall I do?"

Gifts for Commencement

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EARL E. PELSUE

The Rexall Store

Garrettsville, Ohio Phone 29

C. W. PAYNE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 300

Garrettsville, Ohio

May 3-4—Senior play.

May 19-20—Senior exams.

May 20—Soph-Senior banquet. Let joy be unconfined.

May 22—Baccalaureate.

GREENE & KERTSCHER

Two Good Shoe Stores

"Hosiery Too"

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—
ALWAYS

Opp. Court House 106 E. Main

Ravenna, O. Kent, O.

May 24—Commencement. Whoops, my dear!

May 23-25—Undergrad exams.

May 25—End of all exams and of some hopes.

May 25—Moving up day.

May 26—Truce.

May 27—Now it can be told. Good luck and have a good time.

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Phone 211, 6:30 A. M.–8:30 P. M.
Goodyear Tires Firestone Tires

HIRAM CALENDAR

Sept. 13—First day of school.
20—P. T. A. Membership Contest.
28—Booster Club organized.
Oct. 1—First football game. Beat Suffield 46-0.
8—Football game with Randolph. Hiram won 33-0.
15—Game at G-ville. They won.
21—Game at Chardon, 0-0.
21—P. T. A. play, "Lightnin'."
28—Game at Hiram with Aurora. They won 28-0! !
28—Magnoperian Literary program.
30—Hallowe'en Party.

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Warren, Ohio, Division
Warren, Ohio
WM. KYSER, Mgr.

ES-CO

Nov. 5—Hudson14, Hiram 0.
11—Literary program by Sarasuati Literary society.
12—Mantua 3, Hiram 0.
19—Last game of season with Atwater. We won to the tune of 6 to 2.
23—Preliminary Literary Musical contest.
24—Thanksgiving program by Ru Sheo Hivei Literary Society.
Dec. 3—District Contest.
10—Magnoperian program.
17—Both teams head Mantua Station.
23—Sarasuati Christmas party.
24—No school.
Jan. 7—Hiram at Aurora.
13—Father and Son Banquet.
14—Hiram at Atwater. Literary program by the Fu Sheo Whei.
21—Hiram at Ravenna. Exams.
28—Games at Rootstown. Magnaperian program.
Feb. 4—Game at Hiram with Streetsboro. Mr. Groom speaks in assembly. Mr. Osgood talks to class on Democracy.
11—Sarasuati program.
14—Debate.
15—Deerfield at Hiram.

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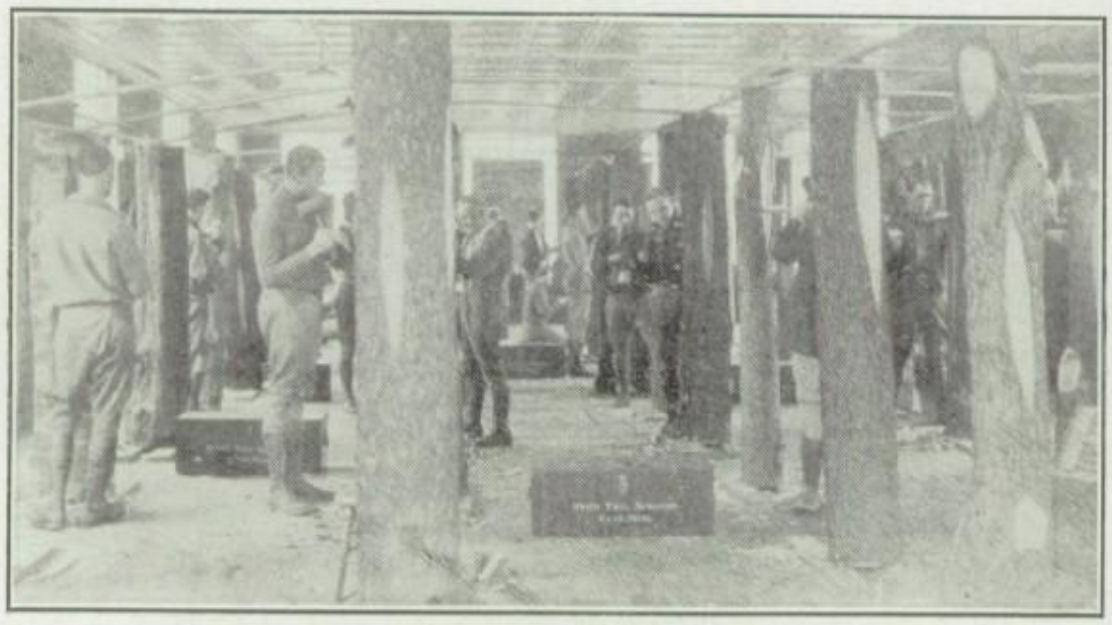

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16—P. T. A. meeting.
18—Mantua Center at Hiram.
22—Fu Sheo Whei Literary Program.
23—Beat G'v:lle. Both games. Had party at Vincent's for the teams.
24—Willard Maltby started teaching singing. Everyone sang!

Mar. 2—Game at Hudson.
3—Anita Bancroft sang in chapel (college).
4—Games at Randolph.
8—Party at Mr. Walkers.
11—Magnaperian Literary program.
31—Operetta, "Captain Crossbones."

May 3—Senior Play, "The Brat."

"ALWAYS! ALWAYS! ALWAYS!"

At home there is always a spoon on the floor,
It is part of the family tradition and love;
No matter how much we have cleaned up before,
There is always, yes always, a spoon on the floor!

Though someone coyly called her "Peg."
She didn't have a wooden leg.

When Lois and Betty use a box of powder together, do you call it a partnership or a compact?

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Bill—That's what I'm stuck on.

Bob—What is the best paper to make kites out of?

Ralph—Fly paper, of course.

Binny—How long are you going to be in the game?

Peg—Oh, about five feet two.

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MANTUA VILLAGE CALENDAR

Sept. 7—School begins. Oh, woe is me!

Oct. 7—Campaign poster and essay contest begins.

Oct. 27—Athletic Association Carnival.

Oct. 28—Teachers meet in Cleveland, Whee!

Nov. 1—Campaign parade by entire school. Main feature—Carl Freeman on a horse.

Nov. 2—Election—No new school this year!

Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation. Hard luck, turkey.

Nov. 29—Local Literary Musical contest.

Dec. 4—District L-M contest. Won two.

Dec. 11—Final L-M contest.—Aw!

Dec. 23—Christmas entertainment. End of exams. Vacation begins.

Jan. 3—School again. The old treadmill.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday and a holiday.

Feb. 23—Winners of Lincoln Essay contest announced. Lucille Stempert and Benjamin Lewis.

Feb. 29—This day only comes once in four years. Glad it didn't come this year.

Mar. 4—Mantua boys defeated in preliminary tournament at Kent. Better luck next time.

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Mar. 24—Junior Dance.
Apr. ?—Senior Play.
Apr. ?—Senior Banquet.
May 15—Baccalauerate Sermon.
May 19—Commencement.
May 20—School closes.

A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

Miss Moran—When a girl introduces a gentleman to a lady, the lady says, "How do you do" and the gentleman says nothing. Now, Durward, introduce Harry Hughes to Beth Barnard.

Durward—Miss Barnard, Mr. Hughes.

Beth—How do you do.

Harry—Nothing.

After studying Emily Post's Etiquette book, Durward Shope explained to the class on which side a gentleman should walk when in company with a lady.

He said, "The man always walks on the curb side of the lady."

Ever since then all the boys have been trying to find out just which side that it.

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MANTUA CENTER CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School opens. Twenty-five very green Freshmen troop in. Don't know where they belong.

Sept. 7—Teachers put them aright.

Sept. 14—They are initiated. Part of them were not able to attend school next day?!?!

Sept. 17—Wiener roast.

Sept. 20—Constitutional Essays were written.

Sept. 24—Football begins.

Sept. 25—Seniors put up their banner.

Oct. 12—Ohio Jubilee Lads.

Oct. 30—Hallowe'en Festival.

Nov. 3—Combined Hi-Y clubs gave an entertainment.

Nov. 11—Father and Son banquet.

Nov. 12—Knox Concert company.

Nov. 18—Parent and Teachers' meeting.

Nov. 24—Local Literary Musical contest.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving. Football, Mantua Center vs. Mantua Village. We won 12-0.

Nov. 28—Sixty overstuffed pupils are back in their places.

Dec. 3—District Literary Musical contest.

Dec. 9—Cooking Girls give Board of Education a banquet.

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Dec. 11—County Literary Musical contest.
Dec. 14—Ithican Quartet.
Dec. 16—Parent and Teachers' meeting.
Dec. 20—Examinations begin.
Dec. 23—Christmas vacation. Community program. Free candy.

Dec. 30—Everyone returns with their new togs on.
Jan. 1—We made grand resolutions not to tease our teachers.
Jan. 2—We broke them.
Jan. 12—Brush, the Magician.
Jan. 14—Etling Concert.
Jan. 27—Box Social.
Feb. 7—Community Program.

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Feb. 17—Photographer arrives.
Feb. 22—Senior Dinner.
Mar. 9—Hiram Glee Club.
Mar. 15—Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Dehaven—Why do little birds keep their mouths open?

Pupil—Because they have adenoids.

KNOWLEDGE GLEANED FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

1. Mildred Richardson—Nebuchadnezzar built the swinging gardens.

---

2. Walter Cope—Love is said to force a person to the most dire extremities.

---

3. Chester Dunlavy—Chaucer was raised among the nobility and as a young lad was bellboy to the king.

---

4. Elsie—Squire Cass used profane English.

---

5. Mary O'Neil—Bookity Washington.

---

6. Guy Brunn—Hammurapi co-ed of laws.

---

7. Walter Cope—Beelzebub was Satan's lieutenant.

---

8. Gladys Ebert—The Persians always left the center of the soldiers weak.

---

9. Frank Hudson—The Puritans were a high class of people who came over here from England and set up a religious church.

Mar. 21—Spring has come.
Mar. 25—Mother and Daughter Banquet.
Mar. 29—County Senior Banquet.
May 19—Eighth Grade Commencement.

May 20—High School Commencement.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! My Golly! Darn!
These girls, they get my nanny.
The way their hair cuts ape us guys
Is truly most uncanny.

And not content to rest with that
They clothe their legs in knickers;
The broad and tall; the short and small,
Regardless of our snickers.

Say, how's a feller goin' to know
A brother from a sister?
An' s'pose she'd prove to be a boy,
After you'd up an' kissed "her?"

Now I've a motion I would make,
Don't lay it on the table.
Let's add one thing to their attire—
An, "I'm a Female" label.

—Anon, G. H. S.

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Ravenna, Ohio

NELSON CALENDAR

1926-27—

Sept. 6—School opens. All of the freshies hurried through with their classes so as to get a glimpse of what High School was like. A one-half day of school.

Sept. 7—Classes begin. The late entrants enroll.

Sept. 18—Posters for Randolph fair judged.

Sept. 19—Girls' Glee club tie for first place at Randolph fair.

Oct. 25—The Clifford Foote trio entertained Nelson on the first number of the lecture course. The program was very good.

Oct. 27—Probate Judge Henry J. Robinson gave an interesting talk on "Our Constitution."

Nov. 2—School dinner served by Ladies Aid society.

Nov. 5—Father and Son Banquet under the auspices of J. Craig Smith, served by the Ladies Aid.

Nov. 10—Hi-Y organized with eight charter members, by J. Craig Smith.

Nov. 19—The Y. M. C. A. Secretary gave an interesting and valuable talk on the value of an education.

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Nov. 23—Local Literary Musical contest and school program. Winners: Reading, Clarence Fraundorf; Oration, Lilian Cooper; Vocal Solo, Grace Leggett.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess.

Nov. 28—School convenes again for another month.

Dec. 3—District Literary Musical contest held at Freedom. Grace Leggett wins in the solo; Lilian Cooper cops the oration.

Dec. 11—County Contest—Grace Leggett wins the Class B solo medal. Nine rahs for Grace. Lilian withdrew in favor of Ethel Etling of Shalersville in the oration. Lilian is a graduate student.

Dec. 20—Semester examinations begin.

Dec. 23—Christmas program. Everybody gives and receives a gift; Santa Claus comes and each gets a treat. Vacation begins.

Jan. 3—Second semester begins with new electric lights in the building. Much credit is due to the Ladies Musical club and to the donated labor of the willing workers.

Jan. 10—The third number of the Lecture Course given by Brush, the Great. Splendid program.

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Jan. 22—Mother and Daugher Banquet held in the Community House and sponsored by the newly organized Hi-Y club. A good program led by Miss Pearle Lewis, toastmistress. Miss Peters, the County Tuberculosis Nurse, gave the address. All report a wonderful evening with plenty of everything.

Jan.24-25—Farmers' Institute. The school session was well attended and enjoyed. Miss Lewis led the school orchestra. Posters were exceptionally good this year. Francis Hill won first in the grades and Poncar in the High School. Keep it up!

Jan. 26—Principal J. Preston Bloom gave an illustrated lecture on "Bananas."

Jan. 28—Miss Randall gave a talk on the life of Wm. McKinley. Much appreciated.

Feb. 2—Ground Hog sees his shadow. Watch out!

Feb. 7—Ethel Kyser gave a speech on the events in McKinley's administration. Mrs. H. L. Cullough and mother present the school library with a ten volume set of the "World's Best Classics." We appreciate the gift very much and thank the donors.

Feb. 14—The Valentine Box is opened and everybody is happy. Mr. Wright, of Kent, takes the pictures for the Speedometer. Busy day! Richard Evans wins the Lincoln Essay Medal with his well given and prepared essay on the life of Lincoln.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday observed.

Feb. 23—J. Craig Smith brings pictures on the lives of our two greatest presidents. He gave many interesting sketches from the lives of both.

Mar. 3—Birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of our telephone, observed in the High School.

Mar. 7—The Charter of the Hi-Y club received. It is to be framed and hung in the "rooms." Last number of the School Lecture Cource given by Morris, the Science Wizard. A very good program. We wonder how he does it.

Mar. 18—The Eighth Grade play, "How Many Marys Have We Here," was well given and attended.

Mar. 25—Local Spelling contest and Lincoln Orational contest given in the Community House. The school orchestra furnished the music.

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Ravenna, Ohio

Apr. 7—Senior play given in Community House. A full house and a splendid performance. Congratulations to all who participated. The name "A College Town."

Apr. 21—Commencement Day, eight Seniors. Two orations, Class History, address, Prof. L. S.Ivins. Music, Mr. Elgin and his trio. Farewell Seniors.

Apr. 22—The last day of the school year. A track meet and baseball games. Reports returned.

Apr. 23—Annual Alumni Reunion.

A story is told that Mr. Root was seen in a Ravenna restaurant with the only perfect woman in the world. It is said that Mr. Root ordered a salad.

"What kind of salad would you like?" asked the waitress.

Mr. Root replied after a few moments' of thought:

"I've changed my mind. Don't bring the salad, but just lettuce alone."

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PARIS CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School opened.
Sept. 26—Senior wiener roast.
Oct. 18—Freshman tamed (initiation).
Oct. 21—Hallowe'en party.
Oct. 28—Stunt night.
Oct. 29—Hallowe'en social.
Nov. 10—First Lecture Course.
Dec. 10—Second Lecture Course.
Dec. 17—Basketball game.
Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins.
Dec. 28—Junior party.
Dec. 31—Freshman Sledding Party.
Jan. 3—Second semester begins.
Jan. 7, 14, 21—P. H. S. defeated respectively Freedom, Brady and Nelson.
Jan. 28—Girls won, boys lost, to Edinburg.
Feb. 9—High School play at Wayland; also first of theatrical season. A few of the engagements were Edinburg,, Charlestown and Windham.
Mar. 12—Tournament.
Mar. 14—Began work on new addition to building.
Mar. 16—Began track work.
Apr. 17—Baccalaureate services.
Apr. 21—High school commencement.
Apr. 22—Eighth grade commencement.
Apr. 23—Free once more.

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money," he said, "I'd travel.

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his. Then rising, she leaped into the house. Aghast he looked at his hand. In it lay a nickle.

Mrs. Gandee in English II—Russel, how would you act when you got upon the stage to speak a piece?

Russel M.—Well, . . . Well, you wouldn't want to get on the stage and lay down.

Mr. Converse—Arthur, what is a circle?

Arthur—Curved lines all around.

Teacher—Why were there so many pirates in the dark ages?

Pupil—Because there wasn't anyone to shoot them.

Miss Frank (attempting to see starch cell under microscope): I don't see why this doesn't show up.

Pupil: You forgot to drop your nickel in.

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RANDOLPH CANLENDAR

Sept. 7—School opens. Seniors assume proper dignity.

Sept. 15—Football practice begins.

Sept. 16—Freshmen begin to learn way about building.

Sept. 25—High school booth at Randolph fair. Football with Suffield, score 0-0.

Oct. 1—Football team went to Rootstown. Brought home bacon. Score 6-0.

Oct. 5—First number of Lecture Cource. Griswold Duo.

Oct. 8—Football team lost to Hiram 33-0. Not so good.

Oct. 12—Impromptu initiations and pen-breakings abolished.

Oct. 15—Atwater defeated R. H. S. 6-0, in a tight game.

Oct. 22—Beat Mantua, 18-0, in a second flood.

Oct. 28—Football team went to Deerfield. Got serious attack of indigestion. Lost 18-7.

Oct. 29—N. E. O. T. A., at Cleveland. A day of rest!

Nov. 5—Football season ushered out with Aurora game. Score 53-0 (guess who won!) Football banquet in the evening. A howling success.

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Nov. 10—Armistice Day program.

Nov. 16—Basketball practice starts.

Nov. 24—Local Literary Musical contest. Turkey Day exercises in grade rooms.

Dec. 3—District Literary Musical Contest.

Dec. 6—Juniors win first two games of inter-class tourney.

Dec. 7—Seniors win two from Sophomores.

Dec. 8—Second number of Lecture Course. Ithacan Male Quartet.

Dec. 9—Juniors win both inter-class championships from Seniors.

Dec. 10—Opening game of season. R. H. S. beats Alumni twice. Girls 32-8, boys 21-12.

Dec. 17—Basketball teams divide with Ravenna township. Girls lose 32-5. Boys win 14-13!

Dec. 24—Christmas celebration. Vacation begins.

Jan. 3—School re-opens. Many resolve to do better.

Jan. 5—Resolutions already forgotten. A natural thing, of course.

Jan. 7—Basketball at Streetsboro. Boys win 24-8.

Jan. 14—Basketball with Suffield. They cop two. Girls 29-14, boys 15-14. Ugh!

Jan. 21—Plow through fog to Garrettsville. Lose a pair. Girls 23-15; boys 29-26. Close again.

Jan. 22—Rattlesdorf-Springstown, magical entertainers.

Jan. 26—Orchestra organized.

Jan. 28—Basketball with Aurora. Girls lose 29-20. R. H. S. boys cop, 20-13.

Jan. 31—Literary societies organized. School news editors disappointed.

Feb. 4—Atwater comes here. R. H. S. Girls 27, Atwater 15; Boys 23-21, Atwater. Almost. Speedometer elections held.

Feb. 7—Seniors choose invitations and have pictures taken.

Feb. 11—R. H. S. cops two from Deerfield. Girls 11-9; Boys 33-14.

Feb. 12—Mother-Daughter banquet. Boys display unsuspected culinary abilities.

Feb. 15—Educational films by Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Feb. 16—Third number of Lecture Course. Glenn L. Morris.

Feb. 18—Beta Epsilon Literary program. Basketball at Mantua. Girls win 31-18; Boys lose 22-21.

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Feb. 22—Rootstown here. Girls tie 18-18; Boys lose 27-19.

Feb. 25—Basketball tourney at Kent. R. H. S. beats Suffield 18-17.

Feb. 26—More tournament. R. H. S., 16, Ravenna township 12. That makes twice. Played out, we lose to Mantua Center, 24-18 and drop farce to Rootstown, 9-7.

Mar. 4—Hiram here. Girls win 29-27. Boys lose 31-28. Program by Signaferes Literary society.

Mar. 10—Basketball with Mantua Center. Ushered season out with two loses. Girls 53-24; Boys 28-21.

Mar. 18—Grade school operetta. Beta Epsilon Literary program.

Mar. 24—High school play, "The Adventures of Grandpa."

Mar. 25—"Adventures of Grandpa" given at Suffield.

Apr. 1—Signaferes Literary program.

Apr. 16—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Apr. 17—Baccalaureate Services.

Apr. 18—Class Day Exercises.

Apr. 21—Commencement.

(To Be Continued Sept. 8, 1927.)

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Reactions

If you wish to know how to eat apples in school time without making any noise or without being seen doing such a thing, ask Frances Hill.

Roger Stroup and Steve Visocan are good friends now. Why? Ask Bernice Cramer.

One boy in the agriculture class says an insect has four stages of life; namely: Egg, pupa, worm and middle-age.

The following autograph was seen in an autograph album, as well as many photographs:

Dear Mildred:—

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurt alack,
I'm coming back again tonight
And give the blamed thing back.
Your friend,
Alfred.

Text question: What was the Dred Scott decision? Explain fully.

Answer: I think explain fuliy is a good thing, too.

Another one: Explain the organization of the Republican Party.

Answer: The Republican Party is a hurly-burly pot.

Our music teacher, Miss Thompson, after giving her last lesson told the children she would not be back as she was going to housekeeping. After she had gone one little girl asked: "Where is Housekeeping?"

A girl in second grade came to her teacher and said, "My little cousin has had everything but disease and I suppose she will have that this winter."

Sophomore—I pulled a good one on our English teacher the other day.

Another Soph.—What was it? Wise us up to it.

Sophomore—Why she asked me to give Lincoln's Gettysburg address and I told her he never lived there. —By Robert Smith, '28.

English III—Miss Derry—"Punning truly is the vilest form of wit. Sympathize with the teacher, please, who is trying to conduct a serious discussion, when some bright - - er—wit—in the back of the room, picks up one of her words and lo!—a pun."

William Bender and Jack Casey rise simultaneously and hastily take front seats.

Miss Derry (pleased)—Class, a practical illustration of another old saying—the shoe fits here, you see.

Survey of Nelson High School Alumni

Following are the various occupations pursued by the Nelson Alumni, and other interesting facts, since the time when township supervision was started in 1889.

Total number—161.
Still residing in Ohio—Graduated previous to 1924—99—61%.
Married—Graduated previous to 1920—68—42%.
Still residing in Nelson—55—34%.
Farmer—19—11%.
Have been teachers—18—11%.
Teaching now—11—6%.
College Graduates—10—4%.
Deceased—8—4%.
Attending college now—8—4%.
On railroad—3—2%.
Working in Rubber Factory—3—2%.
Spinster—3—2%.
Bachelor—3—2%.
Address and occupation unknown—3—2%.
Address unknown—2—1%.
Occupation unknown—2—1%.
Assistant Manager Factory—1.
Manufacturer and Inventor—1.
Elevator operator—1.
Salesman—1.
In Regular Army—(Colonel)—1.
Stock dealer—1.
Dentist—1.
Pharmacist—1.
Mail Carrier—1.
Music Supervisor—1.
Mechanic—1.
Painter—1.
Carpenter—1.
Real Estate Dealer—1.
Mason and Carpenter—1.
Missionary Student—1.
Stenographer and Bookkeeper—1.
Minister—1.
Florist—1.
Married and Divorced—1.
Construction work—1.
Journalist—1.
Publisher—1.

Last year's graduates are attending school at Garrettsville, except five, two of whom are taking post graduate work at Nelson High School.

School Yell

We are purple, we are gold,
We are, we are, we are bold.
I guess, I guess, I guess yes!
Out to fight for N. H. S.
Zip, Zam, Bazzoo!
Riggity, raggety, raw!
N-E-L-S-O-N
Nelson!

There Is No Question
About It

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NO SPECIALS, BUT EVERY-
THING YOU GET IS GOOD

110 E. Main St. Ravenna, Ohio

RAVENNA TOWNSHIP CALENDAR

Sept. 8.—What a' ya takin' this year?

Sept. 24.—First football game. Wow, what a victory!

Oct. 8.—Township vs. Deerfield. Cheers for the Blue and White.

Oct. 19.—First P. T. A. meeting.

Oct. 22.—Mr. Knight, editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, speaks at Auditorium.

Oct. 28.—Gala Day Stunts. Township's Battle Royal wins a prize.

Nov. 2.—Ohio Jubilee Lads entertain.

Nov. 3.—Township vs. Garrettsville. Another victory.

Nov. 5.—Junior-Senior Party. Who's who? Miss Franks' costume wins the Brown Derby.

Nov. 11.—Township vs. Lima South. 7-0. We sustained a broken heart.

Nov. 18.—County Visitation Day. Township stops the Point-a-Minute team. Township 12, Aurora 6.

Nov. 19.—Freshman Reception.

Nov. 23.—Local Literary-Musical Contest.

Nov. 24.—Football Rally. Big Bonfire. Beat City!

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PECK'S BARBECUE

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Next to

Ravenna Township School

Nov. 25.—Township 0, City 0.

Dec. 3.—District Literary-Musical Contest. Freida Power wins in oration contest.

Dec. 10.—Eleven men receive football letters. Township vs. Alumni. 22-0. You're doin' fine boys! Township Girls vs. Alumni. Gee, we didn't expect to lose that one! Oyster supper for football squad. Yum-yum, they're good!

Dec. 11.—County Literary and Musical Contest. Boo-Hoo! Boo-Hoo!

Dec. 17.—First Basketball Game. Boys lose to Randolph in overtime game. Girls have walk-away.

Jan. 3.—New ties and compacts in evidence. Santa's on the job.

Jan. 7.—Rah, Rah, for Township! Poor Deerfield.

Jan. 12.—Ellet Cadet Band gives concert at P. T. A.

Jan. 13.—American Literature students present one-act play in chapel.

Jan. 14.—Dr. Swanson speaks in chapel. Temperance observance program.

Jan. 19.—Latin students entertain. The silver tongued king of Rome.

A "?" No Longer

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Ravenna, Ohio

Jan. 28.—Seniors visit Kent Normal. Senior pictures taken. Tweet, tweet!

Feb. 4.—Township vs. Aurora. We won!

Feb. 18.—Freshman Return Party.

Feb. 11.—Pupils in Sophomore English class dramatize scene from Shakespeare's, "As You Like It."

Mar. 25.—Junior Play.

May—

Senior Banquet.
Baccalaureate Services.
Senior Class Night.
Commencement. Sweet girl graduates and nervous boys.

---

1. Mr. Barnum (trying to explain a problem in algebra): Now watch the board while I go through it.

---

2. Mrs. Smith: Give an example of when time seems to stand still.

Mildred: In Ancient History.

---

3. Mr. Frazier: Tell us some of the characteristics of the mountain people.

Glade: They are—er—rather—ah—insulated.

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Pictures

Ravenna, Ohio

Mrs. Smith: Name the collective nouns.

Pupil: Vacuum cleaner.

Wynetta Davis (reading scene from "Hamlet"): "When troubles come, they come not singly but in battle lines (battalions)."

Huzzy—Hey, Tony, what have you got?

Tony—It's a megaphone.

Huzzy—Well, for crying out loud.

Tony—Sure.

Miss Moran (slightly alarmed)—When in the world did you girls get these grades. Elsie F., Beth F., Cora C., Avia and Ruth G! I didn't know it was possible to get anything lower than F. (After a moment's thought.) Oh, I know. This is the basketball line-up for the game tonight.

Harry Farr (Rushing into Thomas' store—"Sell me a mouse trap, quick. Kitty and I have to catch a train."

Mr. Thomas—"With a mouse trap?!?! Well, I'm afraid you will never get it stopped.

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TOWNSHIP SENIORS

When the dewy flowers of May-time
Lift their faces to the sun,
When we see the purple vi'lets
Peeping out, just one by one,
When the spring time winds are sighing,
Through the pines upon the hill,
And we hear the thrushes caroling
When all the earth is still—
Then we'll venture on a voyage—
On life's uncharted sea,
Never realizing just how many
Disappointments there will be,
Then we'll leave our dear old Township
Amid both smiles and tears
But fond mem'rys will stay with us—
Through all the following years,
And there'll always be a longing
In the Township girl or boy
Just to come once more to see her
And to taste again the joy
Of just being back at Township
Where we'd dearly love to stay
But we'll find our way back to her
And once again be gay.

O. M. EATINGER, '27.

AMOROUS

One moonlight night I met her,
  She in the garden stood,
A melody a singin'
  As sweet as angels could.

I went and stood beside her
  And pressed her 'gainst my breast
And stroked her fair head gently
  Her silken hair caressed.

I talked in accents gentle
  She purred back as we sat,
But I kissed her not at parting,
  For she was but a cat.

WAYNE WATTERS,
Ravenna Township '28.

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs
And says we're going to the dogs.
His grandad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs.
His granddad in the Flemish bogs
Vowed things were going to the dogs.
The caveman in his queer skin togs
Said things were going to the dogs.
There's just this much I wish to state—
Those dogs have had an awful wait.

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ROOTSTOWN CALENDAR

Sept. 8—School started. We had one new teacher, Miss Riethman, in Miss Hanna's place.

Sept. 12—Sophomore party at the home of Hazel Connor.

Sept. 13—School wagons started. Glee Club organized: Lucille Grant, president; Edna Von Stein, vice president; Celestine Wierman, secretary-treasurer.

Sept. 17—Football practice game with Brimfield.

Sept. 25—Glee club contest at Randolph fair. Our club entered.

Sept. 30—First monthly tests began.

Oct. 1—Athletic association reorganized. Officers elected: Alton Yarian, president; Maxwell Deming, vice president; Andrew Kazimer, secretary-treasurer. Football game with Randolph. We lost.

Oct. 5—"Deep Sea Revel," "The Buccaneers," the winners of the contest given by the Curtiss Publishing Company were entertained by the two losing sides, the "Pirates" and the "Sea Dogs."

Oct. 8—Football game at Atwater. They had the lucky (for them) score of 13. Glee Club sang at Farm Bureau meeting.

Oct. 11—Sale of Lyceum Course tickets started.

Oct. 12—First number of the Lyceum Course, "The Griswold Duo."

Oct. 15—Deerfield came and defeated us in football.

Oct. 22—Football game at Windham. Our first game!

Oct. 26—Started October tests

Oct. 28—Tied a game when Mantua visited us.

Nov. 5—Football with Mantua Center.

Nov. 8—First basketball practice.

Nov. 9—Seniors received rings.

Nov. 16—Second number of Lyceum Course, "Knox Concert Company."

Nov. 23—November tests started.

Dec. 3—Literary-Musical contest at Randolph. Lucile Grant sang a solo.

Dec. 10—Football banquet.

Dec. 16—Basketball suits given out.

Dec. 17—Basketball game at Deerfield. We emerged victorious.

Dec. 20—Third number of Lyceum Course, "Ithacan Quartet."

Dec. 23—High school party, given by the High school faculty. Christmas vacation started.

Dec. 29—Alumni basketball games. They walked away with both.

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Rootstown, O.

Jan. 3—Started back to school.

Jan. 7—Basketball game here with Mantua Center.

Jan. 11—Sophomore party at Lucile Parsons'.

Jan. 12—Junior-Senior sled load to the Ohio theatre.

Jan. 14—Basketball game at Ravenna.

Jan. 21—Basketball game with Suffield.

Jan. 28—Basketball game with Hiram.

Feb. 4—Lost two games to Garrettsville on their floor.

Feb. 11—Basketball game at Aurora.

Feb. 14—Ruth Smith had a Valentine party for the Junior class. William Reeves for the Freshmen.

Feb. 17—Mr. Wright, Kent, took pictures for the Speedometer. He took nineteen group pictures. We wonder why he took the faculty first. Mr. McDowell visited school.

Feb. 18—Won two games from Atwater on our floor.

Feb. 22—Basketball game at Randolph.

Feb. 23—Father-Son Banquet.

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THE JUNIOR

Around the spreading High School
The blooming Junior stands,
The Junior, a feeble man is he,
With white and girlish hands,
And muscles of his tender arms,
Are strong as rubber bands.

Week in week out from morn till night,
You can hear the Junior blow;
You can hear him run his chattering tongue
As it rattles to and fro,
Like an alarm clock ringing its little bell
When the morning sun is low.

And the children coming home from school
Look in at the open door,
They love to see the pesky freak
And hear the Junior roar,
And catch the feeble thoughts that fall,
Like chaff from the thrashing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church;
Sits not among the boys.
He hears the parson pray and preach
And hears his best girl's voice
Singing in the choir—
She makes an awful noise.

It sounds to him like a frog's voice,
In water up to his eyes.
We needs must think of it no more,
Croaking and catching flies;
And with a small, white hand he wipes
The salt brine from his eyes.

Talking, flirting, flunking,
Onward through school he goes;
Each morning sees no task begun,
Each evening less he knows;
Nothing attempted, nothing done,
Thus the whole year goes.

—Aileen Keller, '28.

Feb. 25-26—Elimination tournament at Kent. Our boys won a chance to participate in the Sectional tournament.

Mar. 1—Glen L. Morris' Electrical lecture was thought by many to be the most interesting number of the Lyceum Course yet.

Mar. 2—Basketball game at Streetsboro. Only the boys went.

Mar. 4—Sectional tournament at Kent. Rootstown was defeated by Richfield in the first game they played.

Mar. 5—Basketball games with Mantua in which we won both.

Mar. 11—Ruth Smith awarded Lincoln Bronze medal for best essay on Lincoln.

Mar. 12—County tournament. Atwater beat Rootstown.

Mar. 22—Started practice for school play, "All a Mistake."

April —Basketball banquet.
—Junior-Senior banquet.
—Baccalaureate.
—Commencement.

One of the teachers became ill and had to leave school for several days. Her home was in Lorain. One of her pupils went home and told that her teacher had Elyria and had gone to Lorain.

TO THE SENIORS

School days will end for the Seniors,
Some time not far away,
And the joys they had together
Will also vanish away.

They are going away, yes all of them,
And perhaps will not meet again.
They'll work out their life occupation
But with them good wishes we'll send.

Through all the years they have been here
They have been both loyal and true.
Now they leave only a memory
Of the good they were able to do.

They have gone through these four years of High School
With many and many a strife
And now that their school days are ended
They are prepared to enter real life.

So farewell to the Class of '27,
But any old time we will lend
A helping hand if they need us,
And we'll always be friends to the end.

—Mantua Center.

MY MERMAID

Oh! a mermaid fair,
With dusky hair,
  Lived out on a coral reef;
With a beauteous song
She'd enchant the throng,
  And bring good men to grief.

Her eyes were deep
As dreamless sleep
  And her arms were brown and bare;
Yes, her eyes were bright
On that moonlight night
  When we stopped at her island lair.

She lay on the sand
With one outstretched hand
  Supporting her dusky head;
So still she slept
As we nearer crept
  That we thought she must be dead.

We gained her side
And we bound and tied
  And lifted her in our arms;
She opened her eyes,
In bewildered surprise,
  We yielded unto her charms.

So we let her loose
And she played the deuce
  With the whole of our merry crew;
Long we stayed and played
With this island maid
  And her pretty sisters, too.

But there came a time
In this sunny clime
  When for home we should set sail;
When the ocean rang
And the echos sang
  With the mermaid's hopeless wail.

She sat on a rock
And a dusky lock
  Swept over her lovely face;
And the tears as she wept
Down her soft cheeks swept
  In an endless, burning race.

SHALERSVILLE CALENDAR

Aug. 30—School opened.

Nov. 18-19—Senior class play.

Nov. 23—"The Griswold Duo."

Nov. 24—Local Literary Musical contest and Thanksgiving program.

Nov. 25—Vacation starts.

Nov. 29—End of vacation.

Dec. 3—District Literary Musical contest.

Dec. 8—First basketball game with Mantua Center. Lost both games.

Dec. 11—County Literary Musical contest.

Dec. 17—Boys and girls won from Paris.

Dec. 24—Christmas program. School closes.

Dec. 27—Basketball with Mantua Station. Boys lost, girls won.

Jan. 3—School opens.

Jan. 7—Boys and girls lost to Brimfield.

Jan. 21—Win both games from Edinburg.

Jan. 28—Win both games from Nelson.

Feb. 4—Win both game from Brady Lake.

Feb. 11—The same with Charlestown.

Feb. 18—Basketball with Nelson.

Feb. 23—Basketball with Edinburg.

Feb. 25—Won both games from Palmyra.

Mar. 4—Won from Freedom.

On and on we went,
She at last gave vent
  To a melody, soft and sweet,
From the boat I dived
And at last arrived
  At the mermaid's dainty feet.

And I stayed with her
And I'll never stir
  From this maid who holds my heart,
And she'll love me true
And I'll love her too
  Till death our souls doth part.

By WALTER COPE, '27.

SI JONES' FORD

Old Si Jones sold his hogs the other day,
He went up town and spent his money right away,
Si went up town a ridin' on a board,
But rode comin' back in a bran' new Ford.

He pushed up the throttle and he trampled on the clutch,
Then he started cussin' and it sounded like Dutch,
He came down the road and turned all the bends,
Run over a rooster and 'bout fourteen hens.

He headed for the garage, but somehow missed the hole,
He hit an ole cow and ya aughter seen 'er roll,
Si went down through the meadow and run up through the lane,
And the rate he was travelin' he'd be mighty ni' to Spain.

He hit an ole hay stack and blew out a tire,
But he just piled out and wrapped it up with wire.
He went down through the field and gave the fence a clip,
Si's head hit the top and you aughter heard 'er rip.

He squared her with the world again, she skidded in the ditch
Si yelled, "Whoa, you sun fishin' old *?*?* (car)
When Si arrived home, Nancy was leanin' on the broom
When she saw Si's predicament, my, how she did fume.
And she says to Si, who wasn't feelin' very gay,
"Hereafter do your ridin' in our One Hoss Shay."

—Harry Hughes, E. H. S.

Mar. 11—High school went to sugar camp.
Mar. 12—Tournament. Girls brought cup home.
Mar. 16—Girls basketball team had pictures taken, as all-county champs, at Kent.
Mar. 18—Basketball game vs. Mantua Center.

Mr. Martin—When do leaves begin to turn?
Clark—The night before examination.

Freshman—Do horses bray?
Senior—Neigh, neigh, my child.

Vesta—I heard something nice about you today.
Fern—Yes?
Vesta—A friend of ours said you resembled me.

GASTROMIC GEOGRAPHY

"Are you Hungary"?
"Yes Siam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fijii."
"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

In translating Latin (Caesar)—Kenneth—They demanded obstages! (hostages).

ON HAVING REACHED MY JUNIOR YEAR

Having come this far on my journey thru life,
It is well to pause, and think back—
Of the things I have learned and those which I lack.
For the best education is not minus its strife,
Now that we've struggled this far along,
We've learned that gradually each step is revealed;
That fountains of knowledge to us are not sealed;
And a purpose in life will make anyone strong.
We may regret that our school days soon end.
Yet ever we'll cherish tho'ts of teacher and friend
Who stood by us in High School,
Through dark days and long;
In our struggle for knowledge or scramble for pelf,
Let this be our motto: "Rely on Yourself."

—N. P. O.

Miss Derry—Write out the answer in a single sentence.

Ellis S.—Only one sentence? Hm-m—Guess I'll have to write awful small.

Elton S. (rebukingly)—Dumb, don't you know a sentence stops anyhow at the period?

Miss Derry, wild-eyed, calls class to order. The Stamm reasoning is quite beyond her.

Baked: Chaos reigns!
Halfbaked: Who's he?

STREETSBORO CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School started.

Oct. 4—Wagons started. Before this time we furnished our own way to get to school.

Oct. 7—Freshman initiation party at the home of Glenn Cowan, we had such a good time that even the Freshies enjoyed themselves.

Oct. 11—First number of the lecture course, "Griswold Duo."

Oct. 20—Aurora presented the operetta "Gypsy Queen," at Streetsboro.

Oct. 29—There was no school, teachers attended Institute at Cleveland.

Nov. 24—Second number of lecture course, "Theodore Knox Company."

Dec. 18—Third number of lecture course, "Ithacan Quartette."

Dec. 22—The annual Christmas party given by the teachers. Nearly every one in High School attended and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Jan. 29—The High School gave Cecil Haas, a junior, a pleasant surprise party at his home. He was about to leave for Florida, where he is to spend a few months.

Feb. 9—The plays "Miss Molly" and "A Lion Among Ladies," were presented by the High School as their annual number on the lecture course.

Feb. 14—A Father and Son banquet was given at the Grange hall, served by the H. S. girls. The proceeds are for orchestra instruments.

Feb. 22—Mr. Morris, the "Electrical Wizard," gave a very interesting lecture.

Mar. 4—The Sophomore class had a party at the school house.

Mar. 29—Seniors attend all-county Senior banquet.

Apr. 8—Senior play, "Back Home Again."

Apr. 29—Junior play, "It Happened in June."

May 7—Junior-Senior banquet.

May 15—Baccalaureate service.

May 19—High School commencement.

May 20—Field day and close of school.

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Shope—Miss Nash, have you read "Freckles"?

Miss Nash—(with a snap) No, Smarty, mine happen to be brown.

The English class was debating whether a crook among people is like a bad apple in a barrel of good ones, or like a bad egg in a basket of good ones.

Miss Moran—Since Ulysses said that we are a part of all that we have met we must conclude that we are all egg pealings.

Arlie Hickman—(Translating Caesar) Caesar built a wall sixteen foot long and nine miles h'gh.

Mr. Root—The Indians built their houses out of barks and skins of animals.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School opens.

Oct. 6—Wiener roast for Freshmen. "Freshies" fail to show up.

Oct. 13—P. T. A. meeting.

Oct. 30—Hallowe'en party. Elizabeth Stout and Mary Wise win prizes.

Nov. 10—P. T. A. meeting.

Nov. 19—Knox Concert Co. Clever music. Why Knox?

Nov. 23—Hi-Y program. Ellet Cadet band. Benefit of Seniors. Standing room only.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving. Broke two traditions—defeated Deerfield and didn't eat too much.

Nov. 26—Rest'ng.

Dec. 1—Basketball practice begins.

Dec. 3—Mary Wise represents us in District Literary-Musical contest.

Dec. 7—Kempton players.

Dec. 10—Brimfield defeated in practice games.

Dec. 15—Father-Son banquet.

Dec. 17—Girls defeat Aurora, but boys lose.

Dec. 22-23—Exams.

Dec. 24—Vacation begins.

Jan. 3—School re-opens. Many new neckties appear.

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Jan. 5—Sousa's rival band organized.
Jan. 14—Skidded to Randolph and slipped back with two victories. Some ice.
Feb. 2—Another Hi-Y program.
Feb. 4—Mantua Center girls defeated, 29-19.
Feb. 22—No school.
Feb. 25—N. E. O. tournament. Suffield plays Randolph.
Mar. 7—Clark Slider gets to school on time.
Mar. 12—Basketball tournament.
Mar. 23—Mother-Daughter banquet.
Apr. 15—Junior-Senior banquet.
Apr. 17—Baccalaureate sermon.
Apr. 21—Commencement.

Shope—May I have the last dance with you?
Cora—You have already had it.

Fish is said to be good brain food. We suggest a whale on toast for a Freshman's breakfast.

Ellis—"I'll have to write mighty small to get all that in one sentence."

Elton—"You boob, don't you know a sentence ends where you put the period?"

Miss McCormick (in English Literature class)—Iris, what man do you think of in connection with John Milton?

Iris (thinking deeply)—John Corn, came the sudden reply.

Miss McCormick—Not Corn, but Bunyan.

Iris—I knew it was connected with his foot somehow.

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;
Whom none can love, whom none can thank—
Creation's blot, creation's blank.

He that will not reason is a bigot;
He that cannot reason is a fool;
He that dares not reason is a slave.

I sat beside her in the dark,
She whispered, "We're alone,"
I asked, "Who is it has those lips so sweet"?
She said, "It is the chaperon."

Huzzy—(Surrending his note book to a classmate) What in thunder IS this work? I copied it from Shope's note book but I don't know what it's for.

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WINDHAM CALENDAR

Sept. 7—School opens. The freshmen are put in their place.

Sept. 9—Reception for teachers at Brick chapel.

Sept. 15—Seniors send for the most beautiful rings ever made.

Sept. 17—First football game—Mantua 0, Windham 25.

Sept. 24—Ravenna, 25; Windham, 0. Miller and Burkhart injured. Rain sends wiener roasters inside. Freshmen initiated.

Oct. 1—Garrettsville vs. Windham. "Firp" stubs his "knee."

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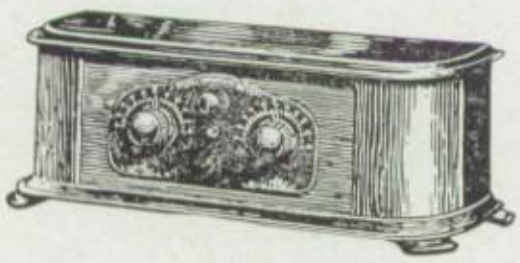

Everything Worth While in the World Brought to Your Fireside

Interesting events, famous speakers, theatrical stars, popular orchestras—make friends with them every night through your Arborphone. A new enthusiasm for the fireside soon will develop in your home.

A tiny fraction of a turn on the Arborphone's split dial control will tune out a local station and bring in equally clear and strong other distant stations. The many stations crowded in on the lower wave lengths are easily picked out one by one on the selective Arborphone controls. Plenty of volume, marvelous tone quality all around the dial.

$60 (*Without Accessories*)

An exclusive design in cabinet craftsmanship distinguishes the Arborphone. Built in a beautiful brown walnut finished cabinet. Come and listen to Arborphone reception. You'll find radio in its most finished form.

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351 South Main St.
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E. F. MALLETT

General Hardware

Windham, Ohio

Oct. 8—Billy Whiskers campaign starts.

Oct. 15—Seniors' rings arrive. Hands in prominent display.

Oct. 16—The Griswold Duo. Magazine contest finished. Football team sends for new sweaters.

Oct. 22—Rootstown, 0; Windham, 7. 12-inches of mud.

Oct. 23—H. S. Hallowe'en party. "Good time had by all."

Oct. 29-30—N. E. O. T. O., Cleveland, O.

Nov. 5—Deerfield, 6; Windham, 7.

Nov. 10—Sophomores hold surprise party for Francis Clark.

Nov. 11—The Girls' Glee club sing at Ravenna board of education meeting. "The day is cold, and dark, and dreary. Mantua vs. Windham.

Nov. 12—Freedom vs. Windham. The boys regain their youth and play in mud all afternoon.

Nov. 13—The Knox Concert Company.

Nov. 15—Rabbit season opens. Boys conspicuous by their absence.

There is a lot in getting started right in life after you leave school. It is equally important that you have proper equipment to work with. We specialize in Architectural and Engineering Supplies.

City Blue Printing Co., Ltd.

108 Wick Ave. Phone 36892

Youngstown, Ohio

CLEVELAND, *the City of Opportunity* Calls Portage County Graduates If You are Trained for Business

The Wilcox Secretarial Course Prepares Young Women

This is an efficient, concentrated course to train you for the better type position.

Our graduates are unusually successful because they are unusually well trained.

Individual instruction—no classes—no semesters. Credit given for high school commercial studies. Course designed for high school graduates, require about 10 months.

Cleveland Is Booming! Grasp the Opportunity! Secure WILCOX Training!

The Wilcox Business Administration Course Prepares Young Men

This is an intensive, practical course to prepare young men for junior executive positions. Cleveland business men prefer the Wilcox-trained employee.

Individual instruction—No classes—No semesters. Credit given for high school commercial studies. An ideal course of about one year for young men who have completed high school.

We Help You Earn Your Expenses Inquire About Our Unique Plan

We Guarantee Positions to Our Graduates

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Windham Meat Market

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ALSO CONFECTIONERY

Phone 15 Windham, Ohio

A sonnet we were asked to write
About our Senior year,
That told a little hope and cheer
And helped some other's plight.
Our thoughts forever will be tight
But while our deeds make clear,
The work accomplished for the year
While few will see the splendid flight
Of nine that passed along;
Nor of the things that come to pass
With right against the wrong.
Oh, there's three more lines to this
But to my grade I kiss
A farewell everlasting.

—C. C. H.

Nov. 28—Local Literary-Musical tryout. Dick warbles to first place.

Dec. 3—District Literary-Musical contest. Dick wins second.

Dec. 9—Miss Winkleman makes startling announcement. Introduces Mrs. Burns. Much rice throwing.

Dec. 11—County Literary-Musical contest. Orchestra unavoidably delayed.

Dec. 13—Juniors commence practicing play, "O Sleep, Where Art Thou?"

Dec. 16—Sophomore birthday party. Luella King surprised.

Dec. 18—Football letters presented. Every quarter in every game—Smith, Mallett, Chapman, Snyder. 1927 football team organized. Capt., Snyder. Finals begin. "Much ado about nothing"(?)

THE FRESHMEN

Here's to the Freshmen
Gawky and green,
Simplicity's model
A sight to be seen

Here's to the Sophomore,
Half Foolish, half wise,
Who turns into ridicule,
Whatever he tries.

Here's to the Junior,
Gay, Giddy, Gallant;
The only true sport,
Be rivalled, he can't.

Here's to the Senior,
Lofty and proud;
Who knows all that by law
To man is allowed.

—Iris Brooks, '27.

SPENCERIAN SCHOOL
of Commerce, Accounts and Finance

AMONG THE MANY REASONS

for securing one's training at the Spencerian School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, located in Cleveland, the city of opportunity, are:

A wide range of courses.

A nation wide reputation for excellence in training young men and women.

Four courses of collegiate grade leading to degrees.

A placement bureau that receives several hundred calls a month and serves Spencerian graduates without charge.

Modern school buildings located in the heart of Cleveland on spacious grounds.

An army of students, 58,000, have attended the Spencerian during the 79 years that it has been training young men and women.

The unusual facilities now offered by Spencerian cannot be fully described. They must be seen to be appreciated. We most cordially invite visitors to call and consult us regarding any of the following courses:

Courses of Study

Day and Evening Sessions

Bookkeeping

Shorthand

Speed Shorthand and Typewriting

High School for Adults

Private Secretary

English
(Preparatory—Advanced)

Commercial Spanish

Commercial Normal
(With State Certificate)

Advanced Courses

Leading to College Degrees

Business Administration
(With Degree of B. B. A.)

Secretarial Science
(With Degree of B. S. S.)

Commercial Normal
(With Degree of B. S. in Ed.)

Evening Law
(With Degrees of LL. B. and LL. M.)

Higher Accounting, Cost Accounting and Auditing
(Prepares for C. P. A. Exam)

Our Employment-Service Bureau gives prompt and discriminating service to the graduate and the public without charge.

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DICK'S GARAGE
General Repair Work
Brazing and Welding
General Machine Work
Phone 19-R Windham, Ohio

Dec. 22—Finals over. Christmas program. Santa Claus. Presents. Trees. Vacation. What more can you ask?

Jan. 3—School reopens. Exam grades received. Weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Jan. 7—Miss Butler taken in faculty.

Jan. 11—New books arrive for the library.

Jan. 13—Brush, the Magician.

Jan. 24-25—Farmers' Institute. Glee clubs sing. Orchestra plays. King wins poster prize.

Jan. 29—Junior play, "Ann's Little Affair," given. Enter, "O Money, Money!"

Jessie G—I saw you go into the bank yesterday.

Ruth—(who is Scotch) Yes.

Jessie G.—Did you deposit some money or draw some out?

Ruth—Neither, I went in to fill my fountain pen.

Root—When were you born?

Howard—(a Freshman) The second of April.

Root—Late again.

Miss Moran—Tona doesn't have to stand to recite; he has a little crippled foot. (Noticing her mistake)—I mean a foot crippled a little.

A. M. Shilliday—(attending a number of the lyceum course) Why did you punch that hole in my ticket?

Anna Smith—Why, so you can pass through.

Mother—Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night?

Elsie—Yes, it started to strike eleven but I stopped it so's not to waken you.

Paul—Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?

Lavina—Yes, that's when we started going around together.

Kent State Normal College

COURSES

Four year courses for high school teachers
Four year course for kindergarten primary teachers
Two year course for lower grade teachers
Two year course for upper grade teachers
Two year course for rural school teachers

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Large new gymnasium with fine equipment
Splendid swimming pool
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A complete model school, from kindergarten to senior high
Pleasant rooms
Library of great efficiency
Fine auditorium, good stage and scenery
Active organizations
Well equipped and trained teams, football, baseball, basketball, track, etc.
Two fine new buildings under construction
Growing faculty
Improved laboratories
High standards

SPECIAL CAFETERIA SERVICE DURING SUMMER TERM

Summer Quarter Opens June 20
Fall Term Opens Sept. 26, 1927
For Information Address the President

G. C. SHRIVER

Successor to G. D. Seymour

General Merchandise

Phone 41-R Windham, Ohio

Feb. 3—The Junior class gives shower for Mrs. Burns. Her sentiment is, "Showers of Blessings."

Feb. 11—Freshmen Valentine party at Methodist church parlors. Sophomore party at Brick Chapel.

Feb. 14—Senior party at Chapman's. "O Cupid, where is thy sting?"

Feb. 16—Juniors, at close of lengthy debate, order rings. Seniors order invitations.

Feb. 21—Begin study on orations. Much rumpling of hair. Red eyes and yellow complexion—common sight.

Feb. 28—Group pictures taken. Mrs. Burns unavoidably delayed in Columbus. Rev. Bryant substitutes.

Mar. 2—Baseball team organized. Captain, McCullough; Manager, King.

Mar. 4—Glenn Morris, scientific lecturer.

Mar. 5—H. S. Geography class goes on tour through Goodrich plant, Akron, O.

Mar. 7—Finale of oration study. Frees wins medal. Seniors start practicing play.

Mar. 14—"Marbles, marbles everywhere and not a place to step."

Mar. 18—Juniors receive much anticipated rings. Peace reigneth.

Roy—(thinking of Miss Sturges) So I didn't marry her on account of her past.

Glenn—What is wrong with her past?

Roy—Too long.

Glenn—(in Geometry class) Take the angle D. O. G.—puzzled. No, I mean O. G. D.—floundering—er, that's wrong. It is angle G. O. D.—sunk. He relettered the figure.

Visitor—(to John Dudak) Do you get good marks at school?

John—Yes, but I'd rather not show them.

Mr. Root—(In Economics) Roy, as general partner in a partnership what are your duties?

Roy—(Meaning liabilities) My abilities are unlimited.

Professor Root believes so strongly in the use of home brew that he even invited the Geometry class to go to the bottom of the third case. We think it is well that students do not always follow the advice of a Professor.

J. W. ROOT, Pres. L. L. BRUCE, Cashier
B. H. FRENCH, Vice-Pres. MARIE HEWITT, Ass't. Cashier

The First National Bank

Garrettsville, O.

"Make this Bank Your Bank"

Resources Over One Million Dollars

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

4% Interest on Deposits

Since Miss Sturgis has developed her last cold, even her nose has taken an interest in basketball; it dribbles.

Hickie—What would you say if I kissed you?
Ruth—I'd slap your face!
Hickie—Then I won't try it.
Ruth—Gee! I hate a coward.

John Sveda—(Telling an experience in English class) The other morning I went out to get my car,—Ford I mean.

Mr. Root—(in Science) Lawrence, define space.
Lawrence—Space, space, ah—I have it in my head but can't tell you.

Mr. Tarr—(to the other boys) Roy has a head on him.
Shoe—Well, what have I got on me?
Mr. Tarr—Nothing.

Bill—(to Donald) Never let any one see you climbing a pole or they will charge pole tax.

Mr. Tarr says meat is not a necessity. Animals eat plants, we eat the animals, so why not eat the plants the animals eat. Wouldn't a bunch of corn fodder make a delicious repast?

Mar. 29—County Senior banquet. Seniors all in a flutter.

Apr. 8-9—Senior play, "Kempy." Good work, Seniors.

Apr. 21—Bluffton Glee club gives entertainment under auspices of Seniors.

Apr. 30—Junior-Senior banquet. Exit, "O Money, Money!"

May 15—Baccalaureate.

May 19—Commencement. So long, Seniors.

May 20—Closing. H. S. picnic. So long, Schoolmates.

"THE PROBLEM"

"Oh, this problem is awful; just awful!" she cried,
And she pondered it over a very long time;
"Why, just bring it right here," her wise father replied,
For I was an Algebro shark in my prime."

"Oh, my goodness!" she said as she slammed the book down,
"You can't help me a bit if you could anyhow!
"I'm not stuck on that stuff," she sighed with a frown,
"I'm doing Democracy problems right now!"

Mr. Root—Electricity is juice going through wire.

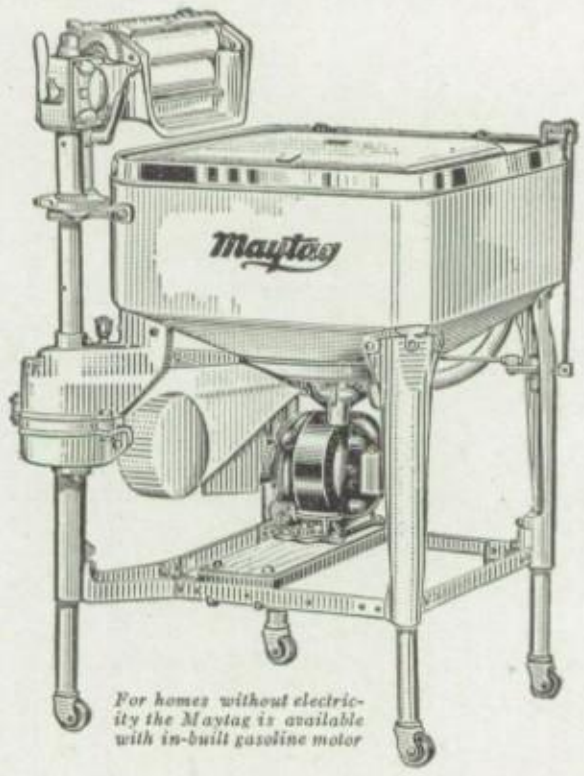
Steve—You mean grape juice?

Miss Moran—Do you sit on your bed when you put on your stockings?

Beth—No, I sit on my chest.

MAYTAG

THE WASHER WITH THE CAST ALUMINUM TUB



For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

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Portage Maytag Co.

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THE DOWNWARD CAREER OF MACBETH

It is evident that Macbeth had earlier, before the play opens, given thought to the possibilities of kingship suggested by the apparitions. Consideration of such an ambition is a debasement since absolute loyalty is unquestioning. He lets his wife spur him on (by calling him a coward) when he knows that he has physical bravery enough to do most anything. The actual deed itself is probably the next step. However, at this time, Macbeth is still not entirely debased for he is sorry to the extent of wishing the knocking, almost imploring it, to wake Duncan.

His downfall is accelerated from this time. The murder of Banquo and attempt on Fleance, continued visits to the apparitions, his growing ability to lie ably, all are outstanding evidences of the lowering trend of his morals.

It seems that he has "plummed the depths" of debasement, when in his unreasoning anger at Macduff, he murders the innocent wife and children.

Macbeth has truly loved his wife. When she takes her own life the fact that Macbeth is angry with her for dying, in my opinion, dwarfs all his other crimes into insignificance.

WALTER COPE.

THE WRIGHTS

for Photographs that Please

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Kent, Ohio **Phone 38**

$10 *then* | 10¢ *now*

WHEN George Washington was president, the citizens of Philadelphia gave a great ball in his honor. Ten thousand candles were used and they cost, at present day reckoning, *ten dollars* an hour to burn.

Today, with MAZDA Lamps, to get the same amount of light would cost about *ten cents* an hour. And how much more conveniently!

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

RESULTS OF THE PORTAGE COUNTY SPELLING PLAN

We are glad to use a part of the final page of The Speedometer to record some last-minute tabulations issued by the County School Office, giving the results of the new spelling method which was introduced last fall.

This is known as the Test-Study-Test plan and is based on the idea that a child should not spend time studying words which he already can spell. On Monday of each week, therefore, a class is tested on the word-lists for that week; each pupil then studies the words he missed in that test.

In order to discover whether use of this method really secures results, each grade in every school in the County was tested during the first week of September on a fifty-word list selected from the words to be taught during the first semester. A similar test was given as a part of the first semester examinations in late December. As one would expect, the average number of words spelled correctly in the September test was not very large, but the December test showed a very fine improvement. Tests were given the same way at the beginning and close of the second semester.

A study of the tables shows that excellent work was done in spelling, an average improvement of 55% having been made by all grades during the school year. Interest in spelling efficiency is very much on the increase in the county schools. It is hoped that still more earnest efforts may be made to banish the too prevalent proneness to "bad spells."

Portage County Spelling Medians, 1926-1927

	First Semester		Second Semester	
Grade	September	December	January	May
3	10	36	21	41
4	20	39	26	44
5	26	42	32	42
6	30	43	34	45
7	30	38	28	40
8	30	40	33	43

Announcement:-

A NEW SCIENCE HALL and an enlarged GYMNASIUM will be built by Hiram College this summer.

Portage County will then have one of the best independent colleges in the state.

These new buildings will allow the college to increase the size of the student body.

Excellent opportunity for a college education is afforded you at Hiram.

Applications for enrollment for the year 1927-1928 should be sent in NOW to

President MINER LEE BATES
Hiram, Ohio

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